

Meridy is elected temple's president

Merwin P. Meridy of 27 Teresa Road, Manchester, is the new president of Temple Beth Shalom, which he succeeded Dr. Martin L. Rubin, who held the post for the past three years.

Meridy, 48, is a Hartford native who has lived in Manchester since 1950. He is a graduate of Wever High School, has a bachelor's degree from the University of Vermont and has taken graduate courses at the University of Connecticut.

Formerly the owner of Meridy Specialty Wholesale of Manchester, he now is a sales representative and in charge of new development for the Capitol Candy Co. of Hartford.

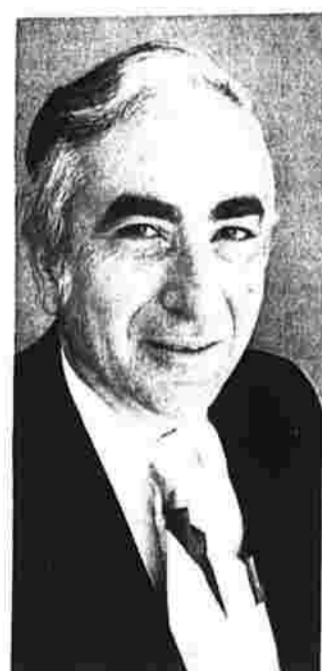
He has served Temple Beth Shalom as executive vice president and as chairman of its school committee, building and planning committee, and community relations committee.

Other Temple Beth Shalom officers for 1978-79 are: Effram Jaffe, executive vice president; Elliott Zimmerman, financial vice president; Sidney Keller, school vice president; Shirley Segal, rituals vice president; Maurice Pass, temple properties vice president; Sami Solomon, Memorial Park vice president; Richard Levy, treasurer; Charles Borgida, auditor; William Bay, financial secretary, and Leonard Lohr, recording secretary.

Serving on the board of directors are Jerrold Abell, Herbert Bernstein, Harold Brody, Samuel Chores, Ruth Cohen, Sidney Cohen, Sol Cohen, Stewart Davis, Edward Epstein, Harvey Kahner, Henry Katz, Joseph Kopman, Leon Kramer, Arthur Lassow, Milton Leon, Michal Norman.

Also, Jason Novitch, Sandy Novitch, Stanley Pearlson, Benjamin Reichlin, David Rubin, Bonnie Norman, Philip Schiff, Alfred Stern, Sue Stuppeman, Galvin Vinick, Barry Weinbaum, David Wichman, Max Zacker, Theodore Zupnik, plus the presidents of the Sisterhood and the Men's Club, the chairman of United Jewish Appeal, two delegates from United Synagogue Youth and a delegate from the Sisterhood.

Serving on the board of trustees are Lillian Bayer, Max Goodstine, Max Grossman, Isadore Radding and Nat S. Schwede.



Merwin P. Meridy



Before MHS graduation

Mrs. Joyce Don, Manchester High School English teacher, uses a baby pin to secure her daughter Joyce's hat before the graduation procession began Thursday night on Memorial Field. (Herald photo by Chastain)

About town

Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary will vote on changes in its bylaws during its annual meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home. After the meeting, there will be a social hour with refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamy will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Laiz Junior Museum, which is open to the public free of charge.

Emanuel Hill Chapter, Alcoholics Anonymous, will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamy will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Laiz Junior Museum, which is open to the public free of charge.

Cheney Tech grads

Automotive Mechanics
 Brian Arthel Brown, Darryl Clark, Bernard John Eitel, III, Russell Aaron Green, Robert Stanley Grejbas, Daniel Joseph Harrington Jr., Vincent Michael Kolpiński, John Joseph Kuchinski, Daniel Steven Lajoie, James Martin May.

Industrial Electronics
 Lytle Andrew Cadman, Peter Everett Cassoli, Jeffrey Thomas Corrali, Luis Antonio Crema, John William Ferreria, Robert Joseph Kaminski, John Lapinski, Peter John Nowak, Dennis Daniel Walker, James Dennis Waitman, Philip Raymond Wells, Francisco Emilio Zavallos.

Machine
 Milton Lovett Ainsworth, Mark Jeffrey Arel, Mark Allan Balboni, Michael John Brennan, Douglas Henry Clark, Carl Alexander Goltberg, James Brian Lalupipe, Brent William Lisk, Richard James Lako Jr., Brian Joseph Martin, Eric Steven Meador, Eric Michael Ossolinski, Jeffrey Allen Perry, Paul Andre Rivard, John Edward Taber Jr.

Machine - Tool
 Anthony Maurice Brodeur, David Burgess, Kevin Joseph Carter, John Joseph Coope, Robert Edward Duff Jr., David Brian Joffcoat, Michael Richard Kopp, Denis Peter Nadeau, James Edward Raymer Jr., Colin Louis Saulnier, John Scott Vivian.

Machine Drafting
 Roger Allen Belmont, David Lee Bopp, Kerry Michael Manley, Dennis Roy McCormick, Frank Sedlak, Clayton Griswold Taylor, David Allan Temple.

Electrician
 Steven Mark Allard, Donald Roy Birell, James Paul Bouffreau, Kenneth James Bowie, Richard Alan Caron, Jeffrey Allen Carroll, Colby Christopher Chapin, Eugene Paul Chidrew, Mark Ronald Clavette, Howard E. Davis III, Richard Albert Domler Jr., Timothy George Dostoy, Robert Lance Fillois, Darryl Glenn Hanson, Brian Stephen Lebel, Paul Joseph Messier Jr., Robert Joseph Francis, Ricky Michael Ross, David Burnham Sherwood, Jack Henry

Mikoleit commands American Legion

Clarence A. Mikoleit Jr. of Manchester, was elected commander of the Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion in Manchester for the 1978-79 year. He succeeds George Atkins Sr.

Mikoleit served with the U. S. Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict. He served with the 1st and 3rd Marine Divisions.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Other officers elected are David Morsey, senior vice commander; George Gignere, junior vice commander; Fran Leary, adjutant; Thomas P. Martin, finance officer; Lloyd Smith, chaplain; Robert Arson, historian; John Baer, service officer; Ron Kirtledge, sergeant-at-arms; and John Rotimer, judge advocate.

Executive committee members elected are Nelson Foss, Larry Enes, and Fred Parlo.

Delegates elected to the Department of Connecticut convention to be held in July in Hartford were outgoing commander, George Atkins Sr., chairman of the delegation; and Leary, Mikoleit, Baer, Freeman, Morsey, Smith and Richard Miner.

Alternates elected were Ken Gates, Brendon Breen, Harold Phil, Thomas Martin, Arson, Charles McLaughlin, Charles "Pete" Wigren, and Henry Wierzbicki.

Cmdr. Mikoleit has issued a call for the first meeting of his officers on Monday at 8 p.m.

The newly elected officers were installed by Past Commander Ernest Linders. A formal installation will be announced.

Clarence Mikoleit Jr.

Park unit prefers natural shore

Manchester's Advisory Park and Recreation Commission's proposal for town acquisition of Hickey Grove, off Oakland Street, has been endorsed by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee with a strong plea to have the shoreline preserved as a nature area.

Joel Janenda, commission chairman, read a letter to the committee received from Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the linear park committee, which has been seeking land by deed or easements along the Hockanum River since its inception eight years ago for a wooded hiking trail.

"The Hockanum River Linear Park concept basically envisions a nature preserve of varying widths along the river for hiking, enjoyment of scenic beauty, study of distinctive plants and flowers, and notation of the unique birds and wildlife along the river," Dr. Smith wrote.

Although the committee endorses the purchase of as much land in the Hickey Grove area as possible, including the shoreline property, it is concerned that the development of a recreation area might destroy or at least interfere with that goal.

"Our committee feels strongly that no active recreation be contemplated near the (Union) pond. This shoreline area for at least 200 feet back from the pond should be preserved as a nature area and any active recreation facilities designed to be further away from the pond," he said.

Janenda said no problems in complying with the committee's suggestions. With 16 acres to use, it should be possible to preserve the area along the pond.

A tour of the Hickey Grove area planned earlier for commission members and the Board of Directors was postponed, and is scheduled, hopefully, for next week.

Accord reached on road repairs

The State of Connecticut and a private contractor apparently have agreed to make some repairs on West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street that were requested by the Town of Manchester.

Walter Senkow, town engineer, made his first request for repairs in the area last October. West Middle Turnpike and Adams Street were upgraded through the Urban Systems renovation program, which provides federal and state funds to pay most of the cost of the work.

Senkow and other town officials, however, felt that some work was done improperly. They complained of

cracked sidewalks, inadequate grass strips, and improper driveway ramps and lateral walks.

The town again this spring contacted the state to ask that repairs be made in the area. The contractor for the project, Della Construction Co. Inc. of Enfield, was hired by the state.

Senkow met Thursday with a representative from the state and from Della. He said that an agreement was reached that the contractor will do at least some of the repairs requested by the town.

"We got results. I'm very happy," Senkow said after Thursday's meeting.

He said that he expects Della to begin the repair work Monday. The firm did not agree to do all of the jobs requested by the town, but it will do the work Senkow considered the most common problem—inadequate grass strips between the sidewalk and curb.

Once the topsoil is replaced and the seed and fertilizer work is done, Senkow is asking adjacent property owners to water the area to insure proper growth.

The firm also will do other repairs, including grinding some spots on the sidewalks and replacing some

COMING

SATURDAY JUNE 17th

12 Noon to 5 P.M.

the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

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the Manchester Parkade



Town drill waters grass

The grass in Center Springs Park got a little extra watering this week as the result of a "mister stream drill" by members of the Town Fire Department. The drill incorporated the ladder pipe, using Center Springs Pond as its source of water. The drill is part of the in-service training program for the firefighters. (Photo by Skoglund)

Water mains to be flushed

The Town of Manchester Water Department will be flushing lines beginning Monday in the southeast section of town.

The flushing will start in the area of Mountain and Ludlow roads. Fran Taylor, office manager for the Water Department, said.

The flushing work will continue south to Tonia Spring Trail and west to Gardner Street. All roads in between these also could be affected by the flushing, Taylor said.

There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure during the flushing.

If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears, Taylor said. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system.

If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet at the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

Also, if a load of wash is done during the period of discolored water, the load should be done again after the water clears. Four ounces of cream of tartar should be added to help clean any discoloration of the clothing, Taylor said.

It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in a home. If it appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department.

Mount Carmel Hall banquet angers neighbors ... page 7

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

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The weather

Chance of scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and early evening. Warm and humid with highs in the 80s, around 29C. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the 60s. Hazy, warm and humid Tuesday with highs in the 80s.

Oil prices frozen until end of year

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Oil ministers of the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries agreed today to maintain the freeze on oil prices at current levels until the end of the year.

The OPEC communiqué said the conference reviewed the situation relating to exchange rates and "expressed its deep concern in this regard."

"A high-level committee of experts," presided over by Khalifa will meet in London in July to study the dollar question," the communiqué said.

The next full ministerial session, unless an extraordinary meeting is convened in between, will be Dec. 16 in the Persian Gulf Emirate of Abu Dhabi.

"We have put off the inflation battle until December," Khalifa said, referring to the

next ministerial session scheduled for December.

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Smokey takes a break

Even Smokey the Bear needs a break from firefighting duties sometimes. Halene Burnett steps out of her Smokey bear for a moment after the Eighth District Fire Department 90th anniversary parade Saturday. Mrs. Burnett has been a district firefighter for three months. Story and other pictures on Page 2. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Carter to reorganize emergency agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new reorganization plan, to consolidate the nation's emergency preparedness and assistance agencies, today was ready for unveiling by President Carter.

The plan calls for integrating Civil Defense, Federal Disaster Assistance and other agencies to make them more responsive to emergencies, natural and otherwise, White House officials said.

Carter also was to meet today with his Cabinet to review the status of his legislative program and goals of restraint in federal spending.

Early in the week, the president was expected to assess with his chief diplomatic and intelligence advisers the Soviet Union's response to his cooperation or confrontationism speech at Annapolis, Mo., a week ago.

The president was in Panama when the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda said the present course of the United States is "fraught with serious dangers."

"We hope for the speedy realization of this truth in Washington," said

commentary, which obviously reflected Poliburo thinking.

At a press conference, Carter, the weekend trip to exchange Panama Canal treaty ratification documents with Gen. Omar Torrijos, was great and the president and his aides were more hopeful there will be no serious problems in turning the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone over to Panama along with the canal.

The president returned to the White House Saturday evening. Among those flying with him was William Jordan, U.S. ambassador in Panama City for four years, who wanted to discuss future plans.

Contrary to earlier predictions, Jordan says he now sees no disruptive exodus of American canal workers or pilots in the offing.

Instead, he told UPI, U.S. residents seem prepared to wait and see how the transfer process is proceeding before making any decisions about the future.

Under the treaties, Panama will

U.S. and Canada resume fish talk

OTTAWA (UPI) — U.S. and Canadian negotiators resumed talks on a long-term fishing agreement today with a call for immediate government approval of an interim pact and an end to the reciprocal commercial fishing ban.

"Our task has been made more urgent as a result of the suspension of the 1978 interim reciprocal fisheries agreement," chief Canadian negotiator Lloyd Cutler said.

The commission chairman, administration officials said, will play a key role in effecting the transition and helping Panama take on the responsibility of running the canal.

It can only compound our problems," Cutler said of the two-week-old closure of U.S. and Canadian waters to each other's commercial fishing boats.

"We have made considerable progress in the current round of negotiations since last August," Cutler said, but he added the reciprocal fishing ban "has probably made the task of reaching such an agreement even more difficult."

The cabinet decision was based on a compromise drafted by Begin after a split was developing between the ministers over differing proposals set before them.

The cabinet adopted a vaguely worded, three-paragraph communique Sunday in response to U.S. demands that Israel spell out its plans for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home of 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs, after a proposed five-year period of self-rule.

The statement represented a victory for Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who said Israel went far enough in its initial peace proposal, and a defeat for Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Weizman and four Cabinet ministers from the dovish Democratic Movement for Change pushed for a draft reflecting American language and including a pledge to decide on the permanent status of the territories after five years.

Weizman led the Cabinet meeting in a huff, refusing to talk to reporters. Aides said he was angry but did not plan to resign.

In an interview on Israeli television, Dayan said the key factor in the long-awaited settlement was the commitment to negotiate with Jordan and local Palestinians.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., charged at a hearing of his Senate subcommittee last week that only 1 percent of the cancer institute's current \$867 million research budget was spent on the implementation of a program to study the diet of cancer patients.

Actually, the figure is close to 10 percent, or 2 percent, said Upton.

"But the problem is not that we don't want to spend the money. There are simply not enough people around with bright ideas about nutrition-nutrition experts."

Apparent links between dietary habits in various countries and the incidence of cancer in those countries were cited by committee witnesses.

Japanese don't eat a lot of fatty foods and the incidence of breast and colon cancer is low, for example, but when Japanese come to the United States the incidence of breast and colon cancer increases.

Israel explains stand on occupied territory

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis today to explain the Israeli Cabinet's statement about its intentions in the occupied territories after a five-year interim period.

Dayan said following the Cabinet meeting Sunday verbal explanation would be given to the Americans about the government's decision that it is willing to negotiate the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip five years after the establishment of peace in the Middle East.

In preparation for the afternoon political debate in the Knesset, various party factions met separately and some in the opposition Labor party called for a no-confidence motion against the government.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who voted against the Cabinet compromise drafted by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, was expected to stay away from the debate in parliament.

The newspapers Ma'ariv and Yedioth Ahronoth quoted Weizman as expressing his anger to aides after the cabinet's vote.

"I'll go and prepare the army for the next war," Yedioth quoted Weizman as saying.

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Terrorists claim pride as fighters

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Testimony ended today in the trial of Red Brigades guerrilla leaders with gang members reading a statement in which they claimed to be "communist fighters" who were proud of their terror attacks.

The statement was read by four of the 15 Red Brigades members charged with carrying out terrorism until 1974 when they were captured.

"Behind this trial is a precise and ambitious political aim to annihilate our political identity," said defendant Arialdo Lintrami as he read the statement. "The only thing that a fighting Communist cannot announce is his political identity."

Referring to the Red Brigades killing in June 1976 of Geneva prosecutor Francesco Cocco and in April 1977 assassination of Turin lawyer association chief Fulvio Croce, Lintrami said that "which we are a part, are for titles of honor."

Renato Curcio, 37-year-old former Communist student who founded the Red Brigades, was present in the steel-barred defendants' cage as the statement was read but did not speak.

The trial began March 9 after a two-year delay caused by the Cocco and Croce killings, the assassination of a police witness and death threats against political jurors.

Chief prosecutor Luigi Moschella wound up the state's case June 2, and the 15 Red Brigades members and fines for the top six Red Brigades leaders and lesser sentences for the others.

The trial began embroiled in the May 9 Red Brigades killing of former premier Aldo Moro when the gang captured and demanded the release of 13 of its jailed members in Turin in exchange for Moro's life. The government refused the demand.

Militiamen plan revolt in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon today openly revolted, today against the central government and warned they would fight any United Nations forces that try to enter the border region.

In a communique distributed in the south by the "War Council of the Militias of South Lebanon," the militiamen declared:

"We are forced to resist UNIFIL (The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon), though we have nothing personal against the force commanders and members, but we consider Dr. Kurt Waldheim and his organization in Lebanon as servants of the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) and Yasser Arafat."

The communique referred to orders by the central government of Sunni Moslem Prime Minister Selim al Hoss that Lebanese army commanders Maj. Saad Hadid and Maj. Sami Chediak confine their men to their barracks and facilitate the task of the UN peace-keeping troops in the south.

"The military commanders of the south were and are the gallant officers of the Lebanese army, Maj. Saad Hadid and Maj. Sami Chediak," it said. "The militias are looking upon them as brave military leaders and will return to serve under their command when the evil declaration and orders of Dr. Selim al Hoss will be cancelled."

Although reliable information from the south has been sketchy, a conflict apparently developed between rightist army commanders, who want to obey the orders of the central government, and the militias, who do not.

More study needed of cancer-diet links

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the National Cancer Institute says it is possible as many as half of the cancer deaths in the United States are related to diet.

Dr. Arthur Upton said his agency wants to spend more money researching suspected dietary causes of cancer, but few medical researchers seem interested in taking NCI's funds for that purpose.

"About 300,000 Americans died of cancer last year," Upton said. "Some say half of those deaths were related to diet. I wouldn't argue with that, but we have no proof of it."

Medical school don't devote enough curriculum to nutrition, Upton said, and there is a lack of experts to probe such mysteries as the suspected link between a fatty diet and breast, colon and uterine cancer in this country.

"We have sent our pamphlets to medical schools, doctors and researchers urging them to take an interest," he said.

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The Eighth District engine pumper was all shined for the Eighth District Fire Department anniversary parade Saturday afternoon.



Eighth District firefighters, dressed in the mode of 1898 volunteers, carry buckets and lantern and pull the District's old hose cart in the District's 90th anniversary parade.

Eighth District marks its 90th anniversary

The Eighth Utilities District Parade scheduled for Saturday, stepped off about 10 minutes late because Bob Steele, the grand marshal was late. The district blew its fire whistle at the start of the parade and again when district units arrived at Main and Hilliard streets. District Eight rolled every piece of apparatus it had, except the rescue boat. Engine One had to leave the parade along the 2.1-mile route to answer an alarm on No. Elm Street. Vernon Co. Two was on standby at the Eighth District Station and responded also.

The district's oldest member, Conrad Apel, rode in Rescue Five. Particularly impressive apparatus included the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft group's monster foam truck, the Walters Crash Truck—Unit 22, and Glastonbury's Mack aerialscope, a telescoping ladder-platform truck similar to the one District Eight wants to buy. The Glastonbury parade member tried to park their aerialscope in the district firehouse but it didn't fit. A pipe will have to be removed from the ceiling first. The aerialscope will be returned this week for a district meeting concerning the purchase of one for the district.

As the parade entered the district at Main Street and Middle Turnpike, most of the engine companies responded to the sign that said "Welcome to the Eighth Utilities District, sound sirens from here." Marchers said the cool weather was perfect for walking in a parade. The biggest concentration of spectators was between the reviewing stand, at the Knights of Columbus Home on Main Street and the district firehouse.

Peck will seek nomination for 12th district position

Frederick Peck, Republican registrar of voters, confirmed today that he is seeking the 12th assembly district house of representatives seat. Peck has been Republican registrar since 1969. He said today he has considered running for the state office for several weeks. He will be competing for the nomination with Walter F. Joyner, a GOP effort tooust incumbent State Rep. Ted Cummings, D-Colchester, in November. Joyner and Wallace J. Irish Jr. both announced their candidacy early this spring, but Irish later withdrew his name from the race. Peck said he plans to conduct an active "grass-roots" campaign while he continues his duties as registrar. He said he is extremely encouraged by all the personal and telephone contacts he has received.

Hearing tonight on housing plan

A draft report of proposed housing policy goals for Manchester will be the subject of a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. The draft report, developed by a subcommittee of Manchester's Community Development Advisory Committee, must be approved by the entire Community Development Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors before any recommendations are adopted by the town. The committee has scheduled a meeting June 28 to vote on the proposal. Copies of the report are available for public inspection at the Human Services office.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police detectives arrested a 35-year-old Manchester resident after an attempted armed robbery at the Cumberland Farms store, 103 Main St. Saturday about 8:30 p.m. William T. Shillington, of 875 Main St. was charged with attempt to commit first-degree robbery. He was later committed to Norwich State Hospital on a police hold following an examination by Manchester Hospital authorities. Police said a man walked into the store, showed a silver handgun and attempted to get into the cash register. After several unsuccessful attempts, he fled the store on foot. On an investigation by detectives later that night, they found a red bandana, a silver blank handgun and a shirt similar to the one the robber was described as wearing at Shillington's apartment. Two youths were arrested after an accident late Friday night on New State Road involving two stolen cars. Richard J. Breen, 16, of 17 Cannon Road, East Hartford and Wayne R. Campbell, 17, of 46 High Drive East Hartford, were each charged with second-degree larceny and second-degree larceny by possession. Police said the vehicle driven by Breen was forced into a utility pole by the car driven by Campbell. Both youths fled the scene, but were found a short distance from the accident. Both youths were released on \$2,500 surety bonds for court appearances July 3. The cars were stolen from East Hartford and Manchester. Other arrests over the weekend include the following: Sharon D. Jerry, 17, of Vernon;



Two Unit 22 men in fireproof suits wove to parade spectators from the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft group float, Walters Crash Truck. The float won an award for the best custom apparatus in the Eighth Utilities District Parade Saturday afternoon. (Herald photo by Chastain)



Members of the Hayward Fire Co. in uniform lead the apparatus in the Eighth Utilities District Parade.

Colchester; best antique engine, Marlborough Fire Co.; oldest apparatus in service, East Hartford Fire Department. Also, best elevating apparatus, Glastonbury; best rescue apparatus, Stafford Springs Fire Co.; farthest distance, East Haddam Fire Co.; most men in line of march, Glastonbury; and most women in the line of march, Crystal Lake Fire Department. John Rivosa, Manchester fire chief, presented a plaque on behalf of the town to the district, congratulating it on its 90th anniversary.



Manchester senior citizens wave to spectators from their float entry in the Eighth Utilities District Parade Saturday afternoon.

Fire calls

Manchester Saturday, 6:30 a.m. — smoke in area of Sunset and Village streets. (Town) Saturday, 4:30 p.m. — grass and shed fire at 188 Henry St. (Vernon Co. 2 and Eighth District) Sunday, 12:30 a.m. — false alarm, Box 681 at Deming and Tolland streets. (Town) Sunday, 8:58 a.m. — furnace fire at 15 Edgerton St. (Town) Sunday, 6:21 p.m. — dumpster fire at 24 Sycamore Lane. (Town)

About town Day camp needs volunteer help

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 108 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information is available by calling 646-9235. AA contact is also available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355. The administrative board of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 6:45 in the church library. The stewardship committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church room. United Methodist Women of South Church will have a salad smorgasbord tonight at 6:30 in Cooper Hall of the church. Each circle will provide five minutes of entertainment during the evening. All women of the church are invited. The executive board of Emmanuel Church women will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room. The board of education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 71 Congress St. The Old Guard will have a picnic Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the home of the Rev. Ronald Fournier, 93 Ashworth St. Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at the Italian-American Club. Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester. For more information, call toll free 1-800-942-2288. Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

Fournier to run Hunger Marathon

The Rev. Ronald Fournier, along with other members of the Manchester Council on Hunger will run in a marathon for Project Hunger July 2. The marathon is a baton relay that will begin in Eastport, Maine, June 29. Participants will join in the race at different points in the 670-mile stretch between Eastport and Washington, D.C. Saul Linowitz, chairman of the president's Council on Hunger, will receive the baton at the White House. Betsy Richmond of Spring Street, coordinator of the marathon in Connecticut, has divided the state into five separate areas with captains for each. Participants may make a small donation for the aid of the world hunger problem. The marathon was devised by the Hunger Council in Eastport. Anyone wishing more information about entering the marathon may contact Betsy Richmond, 649-8886.



Tom Harley, a student in the architectural drafting course at Manchester High School, shows off the winning house model made for a course project. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds: Elwyn C. Roberts and Dorothy H. Roberts to Jerry L. Wade and Jannette C. Wade, property at 194 Lydall St., \$25,300. J. Albert Breton Jr. and Dolores M. Breton to Richard J. Labonte and Francine M. Labonte, both of East Hartford, property at 482 Hilliard St., \$54,900. Michele B. McCarthy, Columbia, to A. Michael Lussier and Rosemary Lussier, property at 158-160 Pearl St., \$54,900. Quitclaim deed: Patricia A. Morrone to Marquiere E. LaPlante, property at 17 Cumberland St., \$17,200. Executor's deed: Estate of Louis Charches to Richard W. Mackiewicz and Maureen T. Mackiewicz, property on Loomis Street, \$2,250. Mechanic's lien: Solem Plumbing & Heating Co., East Hartford, against C & D Builders, B. L. M. Associates, Leonard A. Daigle, Michael A. Carter and Bruce A. Davis, \$2,535, property at 49-51 Hemlock St. New trade name: Robert Weinberg, 48 McDivitt Drive, doing business as Oakland Commons, 432-440 Oakland St. Building permits: William and Joan Fedford, fence at 54 Academy St., \$445. Redfield Rental Center Inc. for Manchester Historical Society, temporary tent at 106 Hartford Road, \$85. C. Nelson and Son for Carl, Harriet and Eleanor Casperson, roof repair at 3 Village St., \$700. Richard W. Dyer for Joseph and Cora Dyer, fence at 57 Shallowbrook Lane, \$840. Mr. and Mrs. Jason Novitch, pool and fence at 207 Scott Drive, \$3,600. Herman G. Bassett, fence at 28 Bilyeu Road, \$275. Eleanor Dolan, 28 Sterling Place, roof repair at 121 Walker St., \$900. David and Karen Moore, fence at 47 McKee St., \$300. Eugene Girardin for Marion and Louise Ford, garage and patio at 42 Dougherty St., \$5,000. Judith Moses, pool at 44 Cone St., \$5,700. Nitzing Homes Inc., new home at 18 Sava Drive, \$45,000. Pratt Sign Co. for Ray Zerito & Son Inc., sign at 431 New State Road, \$350. William P. Atkinson, remove porch at 123 1/2 Center St., \$100. Charles D. Hensley, stove at 352 Woodridge St., \$500. U & R Housing Corp., home at 79 Patriot Lane, \$45,000. Marriage licenses: Dennis W. Armstrong and Carolyn P. Hagenow, both of Manchester, June 24 at Wickham Park. Paul G. Mahoney and Anne Heinz, both of Glastonbury, July 1 at Wickham Park. Now you know: The steepest streets in the world are Filbert Street and 22nd Street in San Francisco. Both have gradients of 31.5 percent.

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19 JUN 19

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Briefly noted ...

On the subject of taxes—but not Proposition 13, for a change—there's an encouraging word for taxpayers on the fine art of filing returns.

The Internal Revenue Service says we're getting better at it.

That information may not ease the pain of having to pay up, but it does ease the task of processing for the IRS.

Early returns on this year's returns show a much lower

rate of errors—on the long form down to 5.7 percent from last year's 8.5 percent, and on the short form down to 4.9 percent from 11.8 percent a year ago.

Credit may be due this year's simplified forms. Then again, it may be a case of overall improvement in our form-completing skills.

Which should not be surprising. We certainly get enough practice at it.

On the cold front ...

Science marches on.

Researchers at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, according to a wire report, have come up with a substance that works wonders for some of the misery of the ordinary cold.

It clears nasal passages of

germ-laden mucus and fights infection. Test dosages clearly demonstrated the substance's "efficacious upper respiratory tract infection therapy."

It's called chitosan soup.

Okay, Mom, so what else is new?



Reflections

Hal Turkington
Managing Editor

Green School has closed its doors to school children. The decision had been made to close next year, and its closing a year earlier is because of budget considerations.

There has always been a school at the Green since 1751; the present school was built in 1921.

They had a reception and reunion there last Tuesday night, and pupils from several decades attended.

Who, then, should you look to for reminiscing? How about Miss Esther Grantstrom, who was principal there for about 18 years.

Yes, she'd love to reminisce; so we'll let her.

Many members of my happy association with Green School have returned. Arthur Illing, then superintendent of schools, asked me in 1935 to accept a position as teacher of Grade 8 and teaching principal of Manchester Green School where I was to follow Miss Mabel Lanphear who was retiring that June.

I inherited from Miss Lanphear an excellent staff and a well-organized school where it was tradition to respect the staff members.

The enrollment was then about 275, and there was one room of each grade from first through eighth. Kindergarten classes met for one session daily in the auditorium.

During my first year at Green School the staff included Frances Donaldson, kindergarten (Mary Hutchinson later taught that area for many years); Reta Shea, Grade 1; Marjorie Leibold, Grade 2; Marion Legg and Frances Allen, Grade 3; None Pearson, Grade 4; Marion Gaffey, Grade 5; Ellen Shea, Grade 6; and Margaret Boyle, Grade 7.

Margaret and I did departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades, her areas being social studies and music, and mine math and English.

With cooperation and encouragement from Mr. Illing, the staff, the parents, and the students, I began to enjoy the job of teacher by day and principal by night.

The Manchester Green Community Club had held dances and card games on Friday or Saturday nights to raise money to help the school, but soon a group of parents became interested in forming a study group to learn more about children and how they mature.

Out of that study group was born, in 1939, the first PTA in town.

During my early years at Green School, I realized that 10 percent of our school was made up of foster children who were being brought up in good homes, mostly in the Lydall and Lake streets areas.

I recall with gratitude all that Sam Trouton, custodian, did for the

school, both inside and out, voluntarily supervising the playground at noon so the teachers could eat lunch. The children loved Sam and clustered around him as he kept an eagle eye on the enclosed play area. With three bus loads being brought to the school daily, our noon group was sizable.

I remember the heavy rains which preceded the hurricane of 1938. Mr. Illing called to alert me to the possibility of having to keep at school the children who ordinarily went home for lunch, due to flooding in several areas. The three buses got the students safely home before the onslaught that afternoon, Sam Trouton and I being the last to leave the building. Schools were closed for two days.

The school was used as a rationing center during World War II, and all of the teachers participated in the evening clerical work.

The Green School population grew when new homes were built on Lenox and Walker streets, our first grade growing to 55. Florence Dorsey was hired to help Miss Leibold. Most of the grades then had 40-42 students, and the school had doubled in size.

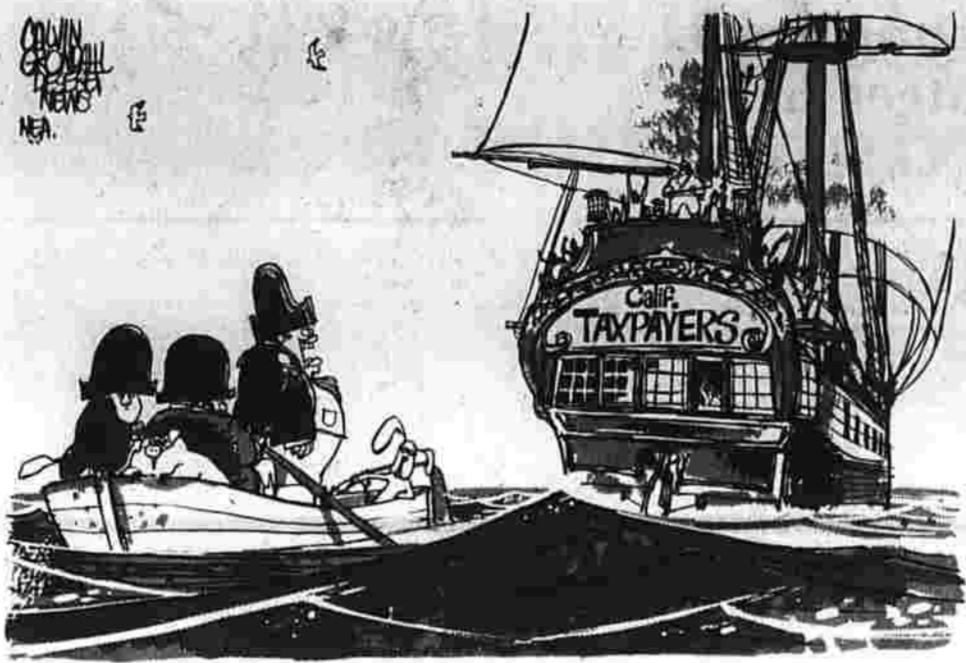
Fire broke out in the attic of the school early on a December morning in 1943. Hannah Jensen, who lived near the school, called me and I arrived when the firemen were hosing water into the attic and the four lower grades. It was sad to see.

With the help of a dedicated staff, we worked for two days to make arrangements for double sessions until the repairs were completed.

The school lunch program was begun very simply by Mrs. Martha Venard and prepared soup and cocoa at five cents a mug. The PTA bought a few pots and pans to start us off. Later we became part of the federal program and were assisted by Ruth Kissman, Ruth Barrette, and later Gerda Orr whose husband Bill was the efficient custodian for many years.

In 1945 when Ruth Crampton retired, I was made supervising principal of the Green and Lincoln Schools which had a combined enrollment of about 1,100 pupils. During that time Hyatt Sutcliffe, later principal of Illing Junior High, was the eighth grade teacher and teaching principal. He was followed by Madeline Mitchell who had taught the third and sixth grades previous to becoming supervising principal of Grades K-8 at Green School.

Many dedicated teachers, too numerous to be listed here, and countless concerned parents will long be remembered for their services to Manchester Green School during the years I served there—1935-1963.



"You'll never get away with this, Mr. Christian!"

Contract talk confusion

By MARTHA ANGLE AND ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In domestic policy, as in foreign affairs, the Carter administration still seems unable to get its act together.

Even when the president clearly defines his objectives, as he did in making the control of inflation his No. 1 domestic priority, the troops under his command keep marching to the beat of their own private drums.

The latest example is the bitter and seemingly intractable dispute between White House economic advisers and the labor Department over new health and safety standards to combat brown lung disease in the textile industry.

It was, to put it mildly, a peculiar place to make a stand against potentially inflationary government regulations—as Carter himself ultimately realized when he sided with the Labor Department.

But even less controversial efforts to "jambone" major unions and businesses into slowing the wage-price spiral have been muddled by conflicting signals from key administration officials.

A case in point is the rather confused approach toward labor-management negotiations under way this year in the railroad industry and the U.S. Postal Service.

Prisoners forfeit rights

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Concerning the continued, and proper, call for prison reform, a thought in the form of a question: Is it really relevant that when prisoners riot and hold guards hostage, official rescue parties sometimes wound, and even kill, a few rioters?

No. It is merely unfortunate. The point is that if there had been no rebellion, no one would have been hurt. Despite the laments of career liberals, cops do not launch armed attacks on the holders of hostages just for the hell of it.

Now, what is urgently relevant is a general recognition that our prisons these days contain a new kind of inmates. They call themselves "political prisoners," believing they are victims of a discriminatory society. They hold that they were shipped off to jail as part of society's determination to repress their political beliefs. They seek to win freedom by violence, not through the appellate process.

Obviously, what we have to do is find ways to reach these people. It is a tall order.

Since the prisoners are in pique for law breaking and not for, say, disagreeing with President Carter's politics, prison administrators and guards naturally treat them as law-breakers. There is no regulation that orders special treatment for a white racist who happens to be a Baptist, or a Republican, or for a murderer who happens to be a Black Muslim.

Put another way, when a man enters prison he encounters, often for the first time, the ideal of full equality. Theoretically, everybody is miserable, although perhaps in varying degrees.

That, after all, is what prisons are all about. Rehabilitation, sure, and much more of it than we have now. But a prison sentence remains a form of punishment. The family of the citizen who was shot dead by a street mugger demands that the

management negotiations under way this year in the railroad industry and the U.S. Postal Service.

Both Robert Strauss, Carter's top inflation adviser, and Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, have repeatedly emphasized the importance of these two contracts to the inflation fight, noting the settlements reached by railroad and postal unions could set the pattern for a far wider round of contracts coming up in other major industries next year.

Bosworth has publicly declared that unless the railroad and postal settlements are held below a 30 percent wage increase over three years, "we might as well forget about talking about decelerating inflation anytime in the near future."

Strauss, on the other hand, has carefully eschewed any discussion of numerical targets for acceptable settlements and has let it be known he doesn't think much of Bosworth's approach.

In this instance, Strauss is probably the more prudent man, both politically and practically. As soon as Bosworth tossed his 30 percent figure into the public domain, he guaranteed that any contract exceeding that target will be viewed as a defeat for the administration's anti-inflation effort.

Furthermore, Strauss realizes—as Bosworth apparently does not—

offender be detained in a real prison, not in a luxury hotel with overtones of an American Civil Liberties Union retreat.

Thus it is difficult to become impatient over some of the complaints of the "political prisoners." I find less than tragic the fact that, say, an organization of revolutionary inmates was refused permission to hold meetings and that their reading matter from outside was censored. Politically, they may indeed seek a new form of government, but in the cold view of their wardens they are prisoners who could start trouble.

One can understand prison complaints that prison officials are insensitive to their scruples against eating certain foods such as pork because the complaints involve a religious

matter. But again, a prison is not a luxury hotel with overtones of an American Civil Liberties Union retreat.

These are men who will be placated by more visits from clergymen and a little more fruit in their daily diet?

25 years ago James Perry is named new school building inspector. Drought is hurting local crops. Postmen Walk for Cerebral Palsied nets \$3,204, tripling the 1952 total.

10 years ago Ernest S. Harris Jr. of Hartford is named associate pastor of Second Congregational Church. State Sen. David M. Barry, Democrat, is nominated by acclamation for re-election. Trash contract is awarded to the Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, but contract details are still unsettled.

Open forum

Support Prop. 13 concept

To the editor: The Manchester Property Owners Association is happy that Proposition 13 passed. We support the concept of Proposition 13 and hope our elected representatives will take notice. The MPOA will be joining, and supporting, the Connecticut Taxpayers Association and the Tax Limitation Group Committee.

The MPOA is angry at HUD for telling us what to do and how to live, and at the Board of Directors for capitulating to HUD. The MPOA has constantly warned the citizens of Manchester to the danger of accepting so-called free federal money.

The Board of Directors should tell the citizens where they intend to put 70 units of low-income housing before we accept any more grants. We feel that the Board of Directors showed poor discretion in approving a fair housing program.

HUD has said that we do not have a problem with discrimination in Manchester. Why should we subject our landlords to possible law suits? Why should we have to pay taxes to have HUD spy on us?

If you feel that these strings attached to federal monies are eroding local autonomy, we should demand from the Board of Directors a public hearing and have full disclosures of budget demands that are going to be put on Manchester for accepting federal money.

John Tweed, secretary, MPOA
30 Castle Road
Manchester

Students participate

To the editor: In this day and age when all of us have heard and read comments critical of the conduct of many of our young people, I think it is refreshing to note the extent of student participation in supporting the recent series of Red Cross bloodmobile operations held at our area high schools.

What has emerged from the White House to date is an uncertain trumpet call, at best.

During the month of May, special bloodmobiles arranged and partially staffed by and for our high school students were held at Howell Cheney Technical School, East Catholic High School, Manchester High School and Bolton High School. A total of well over 350 students attempted to donate and in excess of 300 pints of critically needed blood was donated.

When considered in terms of lives saved by this blood in our state, which could be many times 300, this has to be an accomplishment of which the participating students, faculty and staff at these schools can be very proud.

We at the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross, want the public to know of this outstanding example of young people helping other people and an undertaking of which we are very proud.

Joseph L. Swenson Sr.
Chairman
Blood Program Committee

Yesterdays

25 years ago James Perry is named new school building inspector. Drought is hurting local crops. Postmen Walk for Cerebral Palsied nets \$3,204, tripling the 1952 total.

10 years ago Ernest S. Harris Jr. of Hartford is named associate pastor of Second Congregational Church. State Sen. David M. Barry, Democrat, is nominated by acclamation for re-election. Trash contract is awarded to the Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, but contract details are still unsettled.



Teachers learn use of CPR

Physical education teachers at Manchester Memorial Hospital practice cardio-pulmonary resuscitation on a model on the floor of the school nurse's office. Ken Cusson (back right) was instructor-trainer for the course sponsored by the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford and the Town Fire Department. The teachers (standing) are Mary Faigant and Dick Cobb and on the floor) Doug Pearson and Priscilla Mally. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mandanici backs Grasso

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor John C. Mandanici, who controls the city's 51 Democratic delegates, says he is supporting the renomination of Gov. Ella Grasso.

Mandanici also said he would like to see the party nominate Comptroller A. Edward Caldwell of Bridgeport, a close political friend and ally, as lieutenant governor.

Mandanici said Saturday he expects the Grasso-Caldwell combination will have strong support in Fairfield County.

The lieutenant governor slot is open because Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian has overturned tradition and is fighting for the Democratic nomination. The state's delegates will stage a convention in Hartford July 21 and 22.

Mrs. Grasso will have a large voice in who will run in the No. 2 spot. But she has not given any indication who she would like to see as her running mate. She said that choice would come "until very late in the game," possibly at the convention.

Conference to be held by Catholics

The annual Lakeville Conference of the Councils of Catholic Women of the Archdiocese of Hartford will be held Wednesday, June 28, at 9 a.m. at the Salisbury Central School in Lakeville.

Women planning to attend should make reservations with their parish representative by Thursday.

The theme of the conference will be "Let Your Light Shine Through Family Enrichment."

Mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. John Whealon at St. Mary's Church. Luncheon will be afterward at the White Hart Inn.

Officers of the Manchester Council of Catholic Women were installed recently. They are:

Mrs. Theodore Potocki (Assumption), president; Mrs. Edward Fabey (St. Bartholomew), first vice president; Mrs. Edward Mortary (St. James), second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Parker (St. Bridge), third vice president; Mrs. John MacDonald (Assumption), fourth vice president; Mrs. Robert Ryan (St. Bridge), recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Parker (St. Bartholomew), corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louis Daigle (St. James), treasurer.



Playing an old game

Getting into that old-time spirit, children from Grades 4, 5, and 6 of Manchester Green School play a musical game originating from times gone by before entering the recently restored 200-year-old Kenney School on the Cheney Homestead site. Inside the school, they saw long benches on which were placed slates and replicas of hornbooks. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

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Former resident led mental health confab

Dr. Barbara Fraunglass, formerly of Manchester, recently organized and managed a workshop-seminar on creative therapy for mental health at Cedar Crest Hospital in Newington. The subject was "A New Creative Approach to Therapy for Mental Health Patients and Ex-patients."

About 25 experts gave lectures and demonstrations in their various fields. Individual sessions dealt with the therapeutic value of such diverse patient activities as dancing, art, poetry, music, meditation, psycho-drama, horticulture, and other activities in which patients have found help.

Sunset Club will not meet Tuesday, nor during the summer. The next meeting will be in September.

Polish Women's Alliance Group 246 will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Kose, 25 Cooper St.

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Anroman-Roy

Annette Juliette Roy of Stratford and Joseph David Anroman of Derby were married June 11 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Joseph D. Anroman

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Roy of 31 Finley St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen F. Anroman of Derby.

The Rev. Joseph Smith of Stratford celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioluses and daisy pompons.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a sata-lustre organza gown trimmed with white flower and leaf lace and designed with little white, Queen Anne neckline. Bishop sleeves and chapel-length train.

Vallera-Krause

Kathy E. Krause and Joseph J. Vallera, both of Melrose, Mass., were married April 22 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Joseph J. Vallera

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of 239 Spring St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vallera of West Hartford.

The Rev. Burton Strand of Concordia Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. David Almond of Manchester was officiant and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of opaque chiffon lavishly appliqued with re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearl accents and designed with Victorian neckline. Empire waistline, long fitted sleeves with bell sleeves edged in lace and a-line skirt draped to a lace-edged hem cascading to an attached chapel-length train.

Mrs. Vallera is employed as a computer programmer at First Inc. in Somerville, Mass. Mr. Vallera, received a master's degree in mechanical engineering and is employed as a senior engineer at Gillette Co. in Cambridge, Mass. (Nassiff photo)

Births

Carlson, Trenton, son of Ralph G. Jr. and Lea Perry Carlson of 222 School St. He was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Perry of 192 Lenox St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlson Jr. of 64 Regent St. His maternal great-grandmother is Ruth Nugent of Southfield. He has a brother, Travis, 21 months.

Kennedy, Brendan John, son of Brian and Patricia Hood Kennedy of Buff Cap Road, Ellington. He was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hood of 1282 Silver Lane, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kennedy of Great Neck, N.Y. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Peter C. Kennedy Sr. of Sayonne, N.J. He has two brothers, Brian, 5, and Patrick, 3 1/2.

Zawistowski, Kyle Stephen, son of Edward S. and Harriet Groves Zawistowski of 57 Green Manor Road. He was born June 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groves of 65 Brookfield Road, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Phyllis J. Zawistowski of 58 Constance Drive.

Fagan, Kristin Lee, daughter of James Jr. and Sandra Sisto Fagan of 47 Scott Drive, Vernon. She was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sisto of Middletown, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fagan of Middletown, N.J. She has a brother, Matthew, 21 months.

Pelletier, Francis Lee, son of Donald and Cindy Bigelow Pelletier of 2979 Main St., Coventry. He was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Shirley Bigelow of 2979 Main St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pelletier of Coventry. He has a brother, Kevin.

LeParo, Andrea Beth, daughter of Donald and Emily Strand LeParo of 70 Andover Road, East Hartford. She was born June 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Strand of 33 Trebbe Drive. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al LeParo of Portland. She has a brother, Matthew, 3 1/2, and two sisters, Kristen, 8, and Michele, 6.

Urtano, Daniel Joseph, son of Daniel and Donna Tedford Urtano of 65 Robert Road. He was born June 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nichols of Burhanon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Grey of East Eldridge Street. His maternal great-grandmother is

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Healy-Malone

Jennifer Jane Malone and John McLean Healy, both of Manchester, were married June 17 at St. James Church in Manchester.



Mrs. John M. Healy

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. John Malone of 84 Prospect St. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Healy of 77 Concord Road.

The Rev. Birkey Johnson of Bloomfield celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white daisies and greens.

Miss Jill Castigli of Duxbury, Mass., was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Nantucket heron gown of cotton with eyelet inserts and designed with a matching overblouse with a handkerchief collar and short cap sleeves. Her headpiece was an old-fashioned pearl snood and she carried a gardenia with trailing ivy.

Miss Ellen M. Shlain of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Prudence Malone, Miss Laura Malone, and Mrs. Peter Quish, all of Manchester and sisters of the bride; and Miss Margaret Healy of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

James M. Higgins of Higganum served as best man. Ushers were Christopher J. Malone and Sean P. Malone, both of Manchester and brothers of the bride; James P. Healy of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; and Lawrence J. Cagnello of Manchester.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left on a trip to Ireland. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Healy is employed as a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mr. Healy is enrolled in the Master of Business Administration Program at the University of Connecticut and is employed by Allstate Insurance Co. of Farmington. (Naylor photo)

College grads

Thomas J. Danyliw, son of Dr. and Mrs. Danyliw of 43 Forest St., received a doctor of medicine degree June 9 from Jefferson Medical College, Thomas Jefferson University. He will be taking a residency in family medicine. He graduated from St. Michael's College where he received a BA degree in 1974.

Jeffrey Maron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maron of 66 Tankerosen Road, Vernon, graduated magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts with a degree in environmental design. He graduated from Rockville High School in 1974.

Joan Fazzina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fazzina of 159 Birch St., graduated from Northwestern Connecticut Community College with an associate's degree. She majored in the legal secretarial field. Miss Fazzina graduated from Manchester High School in 1975.

Kathleen Martin of 141 Pine St., graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree from Westfield (Mass.) State College.

Linda Glennay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glennay of 182 Boulder Road, graduated from Hartwick College with a bachelor of arts degree in German.

Susan R. Harrison of 116B Ambassador Drive received a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Harrison.

Nancy M. Luckman of 30 Waronoke Road received a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Luckman.

Michel L. Deyorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Deyorio of 87 St. John St., received an associate's degree in industrial electricity with high honors from New Hampshire State Vocational Technical College in Manchester, N.H.

Megan M. Fitzgerald of 140 Richmond Drive, graduated magna cum laude from Saint Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vt. She was selected by her department chairman as an outstanding graduate in English. She is the daughter of Probate Judge and Mrs. William E. Fitzgerald.



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Starts Now at all Weatherwans! SKIRT CLEARANCE 1/3 OFF. Reg. \$18-\$28. Pretty wraps and dirndls in prints, solids, vegetable dyes! 5-13.

SUMMER BLOUSES 1/3 OFF. Reg. \$11-\$28. Menswear looks, delicate crepe de chine, ginghams, more! 5-13.

JR. JEANS, PANTS 13.97-15.97. Reg. \$14-\$22. Fashion jeans and summer pants, all at fantastic savings. 5 to 13.

COOL TEE TOPS 1/3 OFF. Reg. \$6-\$12. Pick basics or novelties, with embroidery, hoods, piping and blouse styles, too. Lots of colors, styles, SML.

TERRY TOPS 1/3 OFF. Reg. \$8-\$20. Catch the newest in tops, in several styles, bright colors, SML.

JR. SHORTS 3.97-6.97. Reg. \$5-\$12. Stretchy terris, and basic boxers in assorted colors, blends, SML.

SUMMERTIME DRESSES 1/3 to 1/2 OFF. Reg. \$26-\$42. One and two-piece dresses, plus sundresses and some long, sizes 5-13.

CANVAS, FABRIC BAGS 11.99. Reg. \$16-\$20. Cotton cord and canvas handbags for summer, in naturals, colors.

FAMOUS SUNGLASSES 3.97. Reg. \$6-\$8. Good-time sunglasses from a famous maker in shell, wire frames.

Advertisement for The Weatherwans. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M. • Manchester Parkade • East Brook Mall • Weatherwans Mall • Market Place, Glastonbury

Mount Carmel party draws neighbors' ire

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — A banquet held Saturday night at the Mount Carmel Hall at 30 Roberts St. for the Spanish American Bowling League re-ignited a feud between neighbors of the hall and caterer Clem Waver.

"There were people in the parking lot screaming at 2:30 in the morning (Sunday)," said Mrs. Susan Knep of 50 Roberts St. "It was a really drunken fiasco."

"I'm not going to take any more of this harassment," said Waver. "I won't let her (Mrs. Helen Stengeland of 40 Roberts St.) get away with any of this. I'll file another complaint against her with the police."

Mrs. Knep said she and her husband went to bed about midnight. They and other neighbors woke up at 2:30 a.m. Sunday due to what they said were people screaming in the parking lot. Who called police is not certain but Waver believes it was Mrs. Stengeland who lives next door to the hall.

The hall is run by the Our Lady of Mount Carmel Society, a religious association founded about 52 years ago as a "way station" for Italian immigrants, said its attorney, Gerard DeFiano of East Hartford, during a zoning board of appeals (ZBA) hearing March 30. In 1966 the society got a permit to build a place on Roberts Street to hold their religious meetings. The land is held in trust for the society by the St. Mary's Church and the mortgage paid by the society is \$800 per month. The building is now assessed at

\$144,000 in the residential neighborhood which is on the borders of business and industrial zones further west on Roberts Street.

For years the society has rented the hall for wedding parties, dances, banquets and other gatherings. The society of about 50 families pays about \$1 per month and meets on special holidays a handful of times a year, said Maurice Chirico, society president, during the ZBA hearing.

The ZBA hearing was held to decide whether or not to allow the society a zoning variance to operate a catering service out of the hall. The ZBA voted to deny the variance. Mrs. Knep said it was her understanding this meant Waver's C&W Catering Service could no longer operate from the hall just like a business.

Attorney Stephen Barron, town assistant corporation counsel, said today C&W Catering can hold banquets in the hall just like any other catering firm. He said he has been told C&W has moved out of the hall and is obeying the law.

"The only question is, can they run a business out of there," Barron said. "Well the answer is no. If they use the kitchen in the hall to serve a party in the club, that's alright."

"I've been told Mr. Waver's business is elsewhere now. I've had no reports from the police or Frank Barone (director of the town department of inspections and permits) to the contrary."

If there was a wild party there, that's not Clem Waver's fault. They should call the police."

A phone call to Mount Carmel hall from The Herald this morning was answered "C&W Catering." Waver came to the phone when requested and said he is not running C&W Catering. His daughter Margaret is running it and has always run it. He is the superintendent of the hall, he said.

He said C&W Catering is now located at 29 Francis St., his home. Yet he said all the equipment used by C&W Catering is kept at the hall. He said the hall has a lien on it and it "belongs" to the hall.

He said he has complied with the ZBA decision. "About the party on the weekend, he said, 'There was no problem whatsoever. We were done at 2 a.m. It went so perfect it was pathetic.'"

He said he turned the lights on so the last people leaving the party could get to their cars. Then he turned off the lights. Soon after a police officer came to him at the back kitchen door and told him there has been a complaint.

The police reported they had been called to the scene but had found it peaceful on their arrival and therefore made no arrests.

"About the party on the weekend, he said, 'There was no problem whatsoever. We were done at 2 a.m. It went so perfect it was pathetic.'"

Following their performance, William Conolly of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving gave a brief talk. The foundation put up the first \$15,000 as a "challenge" to the Rotary, Conolly said.



Showmobile makes debut

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — The strains of barbershop harmony and dixieland jazz music filled the air Sunday afternoon as the town officially received its \$22,000 Showmobile at the Penney High School athletic field.

The Showmobile is a 28-foot unit with a portable stage and fold-out extension. It was donated to the town by the Rotary Club as part of the club's 50th anniversary activities.

The Hartford Insurance City Chorus, a group of barbershop singers, started the festivities by performing a variety of well-received hits. Among the songs they performed were "California Here I Come," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" and "Let Me Sing and I'm Happy."

Following their performance, William Conolly of the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving gave a brief talk. The foundation put up the first \$15,000 as a "challenge" to the Rotary, Conolly said.

The Rotary matched the contribution, largely through an auction it held. "Service above self is the Rotary's motto," Conolly said. "In East Hartford it isn't just words. They went out and did it."

Conolly also mentioned a plaque which was installed on a panel of the

unit, which has been used four times, is scheduled to make about 24 more appearances in parks and convalescent homes throughout the summer.

The Galvanized Jazz Band provided a sizzling finale to the day's events. After an entrance in a 1937 black Rolls Royce, the seven-piece band heated up with classics like "That's A Plenty," "The Wolverine Blues," "Sweet Georgia Brown" and "The Tiger Rag."

The event drew a crowd of about 100. Most enjoyed brown lawn chairs or other things sprawled on blankets.

Aircraft firm sold

FARMINGTON (UPI) — New England Aircraft Products Co. has been purchased by the Michigan-based Howmet Turbine Components Corp., an American subsidiary of a French corporation. The sale price was not disclosed.

New England Aircraft Products, which as \$10 million in annual sales, makes components for jet engines and has been a supplier to the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, a division of United Technologies Corp.

Howmet is based on Maskegon, Mich., and makes components for gas turbine engines. New England Aircraft's president and founder, George Einstein, will continue as president. Other management personnel also will be retained. The company has about 275 employees at plants in Farmington, Plainville and Bristol.

East Hartford Police report

On Saturday night, police responded to a sound alarm at the East Hartford Golf Course. They arrived and caught Jeffrey Woodward, 21, of Mount Geneva, N.Y.

Woodward had entered by smashing in a panel on an overhead door. He was charged with third degree burglary, possession of burglary tools and fourth degree larceny (shoplifting). He is being held on \$5,000 bond.

There was a complaint about a loud party at the Mount Carmel Hall on 30 Roberts St. at 2:19 a.m. Sunday. Police said several Spanish-speaking people were talking loudly in the parking lot after a bowling banquet. Police told them to stop and they quickly left their cars and left the parking lot.

A man entered the Medi Mart Store at 1222 Burrside Ave. and asked the cashier for a pack of cigarettes. When she turned around to get them, he pulled a handgun and told her to give him all her money.

The cashier opened the cash register and gave the man \$75. He then asked her to take the safe. She opened it and handed over \$225. The cashier said she did not know in what direction the man went or whether he used a vehicle to get away. Police are investigating.

Alexander Dece Jr., 30, was arrested Sunday afternoon after a resident complained of a prowler in the area of Christine Drive. The complaint said the prowler was standing on a picnic table at the rear of 30 Christine Drive.

Dece was charged with criminal trespassing in the third degree and disorderly conduct. He was released on \$250 cash bond. His court date is July 10.

East Hartford fire calls

Friday, 9:20 p.m. — Medical call to 13 Burrside Ave. Friday, 9:24 p.m. — Dumpster fire at 37 Smith Drive. Friday, 11:09 p.m. — False alarm at the corner of Burrside Avenue and Whitney Street.

Saturday, 12:22 a.m. — Medical call to 25 Main St., apartment 4D-1. Saturday, 1:50 a.m. — Medical call to 7 Butler Drive. Saturday, 2:20 a.m. — Medical call to 303 Main St. Saturday, 5:22 a.m. — Medical call to Route 2 northbound at Wilson Street.

Saturday, 7:41 a.m. — Medical call to Rolling Meadows. Saturday, 11:21 a.m. — Dumpster fire at 29 Smith Drive. Saturday, 12:18 p.m. — Medical call to 18 Patricia Drive. Saturday, 1:30 p.m. — Smoke bomb at 20 Henderson Drive. Saturday, 3:51 p.m. — Medical call to 60

Mill Road. Sunday, 10:15 a.m. — Medical call to 15 Prospect St. Sunday, 4:36 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at 80 Silver Lane. Sunday, 5:01 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at 1088 Main St. Saturday, 5:42 p.m. — Medical call to 50 Church St. Saturday, 5:50 p.m. — Medical call to Route 2 eastbound. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. — Medical call to the Rockaway School. Saturday, 8:44 p.m. — Motor vehicle accident at corner of Silver Lane and Forbes Street. Saturday, 9:38 p.m. — Medical call to 4 Mountain Drive. Saturday, 10:28 p.m. — Brush fire at 11 Cannon Road. Sunday, 3:48 p.m. — Wash down on the Roberts Street entrance ramp to Interstate 84. Sunday, 3:11 a.m. — Medical call to 61 Adams St. Sunday, 6:30 a.m. — Medical call to 60

FOR THE EARLY BIRD we have several items: one of a kind items, trade ins, repaired units, demo units that will be priced to move! These items will be on sale all week long at all Tech Stereo Stores. They will not be at the sidewalk sale. All these items are in limited quantity.

Advertisement for TECH STEREO. NOW THRU JUNE 30th. Some Items Limited in Quantity. No Rain Checks. Receivers, Turntables, Speakers, Tape Decks, Car Stereos, Headphones.

Advertisement for TECH STEREO. ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO IN-STOCK QUANTITIES ONLY. 838 Farmington Ave. Farmington, 677-2432. Calder Shopping Plaza, Manchester, 646-8364. Washington Plaza, Middletown, 346-7953. Elm Plaza, Eastfield, 745-1074. Northtown Plaza, Norwich, 877-1464.

Running is therapy for heart attack victim

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Running a five-mile race in just under 50 minutes is not considered unusual. However, it is unusual and even remarkable if the runner does it just 19 months after suffering a serious heart attack.

Charles Kurker, 49, of 200 Bradley St., did just that in May when he ran in a five-mile race to benefit children's diabetes programs.

For Kurker, it was a milestone along a gradual and successful comeback road. This comeback road was paved by a rehabilitation program which Kurker entered seven months after his heart attack. The program, which is almost two years old, is run by Dr. Joseph Liss, head of cardiac rehabilitation at St. Francis Hospital.

Kurker, who is the director of the state's Solid Waste Management Unit, had always enjoyed perfect health.

However, in October of 1976 he experienced chest pains after a meeting. He didn't consider them serious enough to call a doctor at the time.

A week later, he mentioned it to Dr. Joseph F. Palma, his family doctor, during a routine check-up.

Dr. Palma took an electrocardiogram and quickly ordered Kurker to go to the hospital.

The heart attack Kurker had suffered was a myocardial infarction, which Dr. Liss described as "a serious heart attack."

He was in the hospital for 12 days.

When he returned home on October 31, Dr. Liss put him on a program of walking and prescribed medication to control the pulse rate.

Kurker went back to work on December 6 and continued his walking exercises.

"I gradually built up to a distance of one to one-and-a-half miles by April of 1977," he said.

On May 9, he visited Dr. Liss's rehabilitation program for the first time. He had read about the program during a visit to the hospital in April.

Before entering the program, each patient must take a stress test. The patient is wired for pulse rate and the test determines how much activity the patient can and should be doing.

After the stress test the patient does flexibility exercises. These include walking for a certain length of time and peddling an exercise bicycle.

Next the patients walk on a treadmill.

"They prescribe the amount of time and at what speed we did these exercises," he said.

Dr. Liss gave the sessions from 4 to 5 p.m. three days a week. A doctor and several nurses supervise at each session.

Each patient is required to keep records of their progress. Kurker has kept very careful and detailed records on his own progress.

When he joined the program in May, he was walking a mile a day. It took him from 20 to 25 minutes.

After the stress test, they increased the distance to two miles," he recalls.

In two months, the distance was alternately to increase the pulse rate.

By December, Dr. Liss had Kurker jogging on a steady basis.

Kurker started increasing his speed as his target pulse rate, the rate he was shooting for, was increased.

"In a short time I had no difficulty jogging three miles in 45 minutes," he said. "By January or February, I got it down to 32 minutes for three miles."

"In May, Dr. Liss told us about this marathon for children's diabetes. He felt that I and another fellow in the program would be able to enter it," Kurker said.

Kurker said he had always been competitive before the heart attack. This time, however, he set only one goal—to finish the race.

"That was my main goal," he said. "The only thing I wanted to do was finish and not come in last. I kept looking back during the race to see where I was."

Kurker finished 560th out of more than 800 runners. Paul Cianci, a patient in the program who had open heart surgery, ran the five-mile race in 45 minutes.

"Dr. Liss stressed to us that, in whatever we do, to 'train not strain.' And he also told us not to do things competitively," he said.

When Kurker ran the five miles, it was the first time he had attempted that distance.

"I practiced doing four miles for about a week before the marathon," he said. "But this was the first time I had run five miles."

Kurker said his recovery is complete and he has no symptoms.

"It's been a long time since I've experienced any pain or symptoms," he said.

The program has taught Kurker and the 21 other patients to recognize symptoms and limitations on their activities.

"It's been an educational process and it's too bad people don't take advantage of it until the situation arises where they have to do it," he said.

Dr. Liss said his program is successful despite some skepticism in the medical community. He has managed to cut down the time which most heart attack victims spend in the hospital from 21 days to 11 or 12 days.

"Charlie's been fantastic," Dr. Liss said. "I usually keep the patients in the program until they are fully recovered. Charlie can leave the program any time he wants."

Kurker and his wife, Mary, have three children. Elizabeth Ann Kurker, 27, teaches children with disabilities.

Raymond Charles Kurker is a physician's assistant who hopes to enter medical school. Raymond, 25, is a graduate of Penney High School.

Richard, 20, installs burglary equipment. He is also a Penney High graduate.

One reason for Kurker's successful rehabilitation, Dr. Liss said, is his attitude.

"He has really been one of the big proponents of the program. He has really taken it seriously. He realizes that everything in life isn't job and money."

Barbara Olmstead — valdicatorian



Charles Kurker

Area bulletin board

Correction

COVENTRY — It was mistakenly reported in Thursday's Manchester Herald that Tom Hebert of Route 31, Coventry was awarded a prize by the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, for a wood construction project.

The prize was awarded by the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts.

The Wadsworth Atheneum does not make awards.

Weather permitting the ceremony will be held outside at a limited number of chairs will be available.

Club officers — Officers for the Bolton High School Latin Club for the 1978-1979 school year were elected recently.

Special meeting

DOG LICENSES

DOG LICENSES

DOG LICENSES

DOG LICENSES

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Barbara Olmstead — valdicatorian

Despite grey ominous skies no rain fell on graduates

COVENTRY — Although the sky had an ominous cast, all day Saturday, the rain held off and Coventry High School graduation ceremonies were conducted outside in the cooling breeze.

The graduates filed in to the strains of Pomp and Circumstance and a welcoming address by Peter Edmondson co-president of the class.

Barbara Olmstead, valdicatorian and Anne Keller, salutatorian, gave their addresses and the class was then presented by Dennis E. Joy, principal of the high school.

Mrs. Welsey Lewis, chairman of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. Pamela Dollers, co-president of the class gave the farewell address and then the graduates turned their tassels and were officially graduated.

The Rev. Bruce Johnson gave the invocation and the benediction. Refreshments served after the ceremonies were done so by the mothers of members of the junior class.

Other class officers are Joan Tedford and Wanda Gene, co-vic presidents; August Kramer, secretary; and Janet Clash, treasurer.

He graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and from Northeastern University with a master's degree in electrical engineering in 1964.

In the fall of 1966 he returned to school to receive training in the ministry, and graduated in 1969 from the School of Theology at Drew University, Madison, N.J.

Rev. Thompson and his wife Jane will be living at the Methodist Parsonage on Elizabeth Street with their two sons, Mark and Craig, who will be attending Ellington High School next year as a senior and sophomore, respectively.

In addition to his leadership role in the Rockville parish, Pastor Thompson will be responsible for coordinating the work of the Tolland Group Ministries, an organization which draws together several local United Methodist churches so that they may be more supportive of one another and more effective in their ministries in this area.

A committee from the Rockville Church composed of Meredith Blaking, Morgan Campbell, Amos Kentfield, Andrew Morgan, Wesley Thoun, Walter Wakfield, Donald Ross, Sylvia Yoder and chaired by Mrs. Shirley Edwards, 24 Kanter Drive, has been given the responsibility of driving Bishop Carroll on the needs of the local parish before his selection of Pastor Thompson and will continue to be responsible for the successful transition of the new minister and his family into the life and work of the parish.



Serious moment....

The serious faces of these students of the at the school Saturday afternoon. (Herald photos by Bevins)

Bishop will name new pastor for United Methodist Church

VERNON — Bishop Edward Carroll of the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist Church has announced his intention to appoint Rev. Richard E. Thompson to serve as minister of the Rockville United Methodist Church, effective July 1, 1978.

Pastor Thompson comes to Rockville following six years of ministry at the United Methodist Church of Hingham, Mass. Prior to that, he was for three years an associate minister at Wesley United Methodist Church in Worcester, Mass.

He graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and from Northeastern University with a master's degree in electrical engineering in 1964.

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Townpeople will be charged for school use after hours

By JUDY KUEHNE, Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR — In an attempt to comply with the \$22,000 cut in the budget by the Town Council, the South Windsor Board of Education has decided to charge a fee for community use of schools.

Clubs and organizations who wish to use the school buildings after school hours will be charged a prorated share of the cost of keeping the buildings open.

The town itself is expected to bear the biggest cost, since the schools are used for many recreational activities sponsored by the South Windsor Recreation Department.

Charge for use of school buildings is expected to represent some \$16,300 toward the \$19,000 which the board has been attempting to slice from the budget.

The difference between the \$19,000 the board must cut, and the \$22,000 imposed by the town, is made up by school personnel turnover.

School Supt. Robert Goldman is expected to determine immediately the town's share of the \$16,300 for school use, and to send the Town Council a letter asking that payment be made.

The Board of Education also considered making the adult education program self-supporting, by charging a larger tuition, however, the proposal was tabled until more information could be obtained regarding state law.

Among other cuts made were \$3,000 from the \$12,900 budgeted for audiovisual equipment and \$17 for junior high school dictionaries.

The board voted to cut \$4,700 from the budget by eliminating a half-time position for Spanish teacher.

The board reversed its earlier decision after a high school department chairman explained that the coordinator would also repair some of the equipment, which would cut down on costs in other areas.

Eliminated from the budget were plans to have soccer and ice hockey team doctors, plans to sod the soccer and field hockey fields and \$22,500 from the facilities service and building maintenance budgets.

The meeting will be held in the Town Hall council chambers.

Following the meeting the council will go into executive session to discuss the evaluation process relative to the Town Manager.

"It is for this reason that the commission would like to call to the council's attention the fact that our primary priority is for at least one auto now in use," Roche said.

Setting a time and place for a public hearing on Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to be used for capital projects.

The meeting will be held in the Town Hall council chambers.

Following the meeting the council will go into executive session to discuss the evaluation process relative to the Town Manager.

The council will also be asked to authorize Mayor Frank McCoy to sign a contract with the state on behalf of the town to purchase a new vehicle for the vehicle within the commission itself.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Sophie Bysko Herman—Mrs. Sophie Obozki Bysko Herman, 77, of 21 Daley Court died Saturday at an East Hartford convalescent home. Mrs. Herman was born in Austria and had lived in Glastonbury for 30 years before coming to East Hartford a short time ago. She is survived by three sons, Peter L. Bysko Sr. of East Hartford, Walter Bysko of Glastonbury and William Herman of New Hampshire; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Amank of Florida; two brothers, Steven Obozki of Manchester and John Obozki of Czechoslovakia; 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. The funeral was this morning from the Maple Hill Chapel, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass at St. Hubert Church, burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Alexander A. Deszio—SOUTH WINDSOR—Alexander A. Deszio, 78, of North Redington Beach, Fla., formerly of South Windsor, died Friday at his home. Mr. Deszio was born in Stafford Springs and had lived most of his life in South Windsor, moving to Florida 20 years ago. He is survived by three sons, William Deszio of Manchester, Donald Deszio of Storrs and William Deszio of Mansfield, N.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Kobylanski of East Hartford and Mrs. Marguerite Weick of Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Lengyel of West Hartford; 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road. Burial will be in Center Cemetery.

O-negative blood needed
The American Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington has issued an urgent call for type O-negative blood. All blood donors with this type blood are asked to donate blood Tuesday when the Bloodmobile visits Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Walk-in donors are welcome. The Bloodmobile visit is sponsored by the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Lawrence H. Fuller—Mrs. Merilou Thrall Fuller, 47, of 205 Great Swamp Road, Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Lawrence H. Fuller. Mrs. Fuller was born in Manchester and had lived in Glastonbury many years. She is also survived by a son, Lawrence H. Fuller Jr., at home; four daughters, Lorraine Fuller and Pamela Fuller, both at home; Mrs. Karen Dionne of East Hartford and Cynthia Fuller of San Diego, Calif.; her mother, Mrs. Mary J. Tarant of Florida; and two sisters, Mrs. Ann Siebert of Manchester and Ivy Lehmann of East Hartford. The funeral is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 783 Oak St., East Hartford. Burial will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, tonight from 7 to 9.

Hirth named to serve on Temple board
Emanuel (Mike) Hirth of 125 Highwood Drive has been elected to the Temple Beth Shalom board of directors. He succeeds Jack Sandals, who was chairman of the board and resigned recently when he moved from Manchester. Mr. Hirth, who is general manager of the Farmer's Co-op on Apple Place, has held several posts at Temple Beth Shalom, most recently as chairman of the Federated Jewish Appeal of Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Lillian Shensie, left, principal at Martin School, is shown watching the entertainment program during the school's recent 10th birthday celebration. Mrs. Shensie, who is retiring this year, was also honored with a gift from the school children. With her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alan Von Zander, and her husband, Edwin Shensie. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MACC news
By NANCY CARR, Executive Director
The Clothing Bank, on the ground floor of Cronin Hall, has been well stocked with clothing of every description. Thank you one and all. One of the problems has been in finding ways to make the clothing readily available to those needing it. Although we have had some tables donated, including ping pong table tops from the Herald photographer who came to take the original pictures and a donation from Pat Mastrangelo, chairman of the Town Housing Authority—excellent examples, by the way, of how everyone gets into the act here at MACC—there is an urgent need for racks to display dresses, coats, pants, etc. Good will builders: The Center Church Men's Club has recently built and installed a sorely needed clothes rack for us. They have also put up shelves on which we have placed shoes and light weight kitchen items. If you have watched mothers going through the frustrating experience of trying to find a pair of size children's sneakers in big boxes of shoes all mixed together, you know what a helpful gift this shelve is. We could still use 10 more racks. It is much easier for people to sort through hanging items than piles of clothing. Storing clothing on racks also means much less work for volunteers in sorting and rearranging and less damage to the clothes. We would be delighted to hear from any amateur carpenters out there. Volunteer staffing: After a meeting of interested persons held last Wednesday the MACC Clothing Bank will be staffed by volunteers during the normal operating hours. Volunteers will work in pairs to keep the bank open. Anyone interested in volunteering several hours a month is asked to call the Project Service Office at 665-4114 and talk to Joe Smith or Joanne Mikoleit. Day camp updates: We are looking for loving and concerned people to help us run the MACC Interfaith Day Camp, July 17 through July 24. If you can play baseball or spread peanut butter on bread or help wash faces and could work directly with the children as a counselor, please call the MACC office at 649-2093 or Project Service.

The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 657.

Quick approval unlikely for Green School center

The Community Development Advisory Committee plan for allocating funds for a senior citizens center and recommending the use of Green School for the center will be made to the Board of Directors July 5, but it does not appear that action on the reports will be quick. At least two directors expressed reservations today about moving to Green School. Stephen Penny, chairman of the Board of Directors, said he did not want to make any comment until the board receives official reports from the committee. Director Thomas Connors said that right now there appears to be a lot of "soil searching" going on in

regard to relocating the senior center. He said that the Green School probably is the best building available at the moment for the center, but he questioned whether the center should be moved for the purpose of a building or for the greater group of people it would serve. Connors said he feels the transportation to the Green School site would be the biggest problem in locating it there. He said in his contacts with several senior citizens, the majority of them were against the location. They felt it was too isolated, Connors said.



Otoscope bought for school
Mrs. Brenda Hoover, left, president of the Keeney Street School PTA, presents an otoscope to be used for ear examinations, to Edward Timbrell, principal, who accepts it for the school. Mrs. Linda Kostek, right, is

D&L HAS A BRA FOR EVERY-BODY, AT BIG SAVINGS!

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MAIDENFORM contour bra, lightly lined, stretch straps and back, delicate embroidery. White. Reg. \$7 **5.79**

ONE SIZE STRETCH BRA in a rainbow of luscious colors. Reg. 4.50 **3.89**

YOUTH CRAFT softly lined nylon bra of nylon tricot with stretch back. Reg. \$6 **2.97**

WARNERS seamless, lightly lined bra with plunge front, stretch sides, back. Straps convert to halter. Reg. 7.50 **4.97**

OLGA'S window-front seamless lined bra, with adjusting cups for perfect fit. Reg. \$6 **6.49**

Walter M. Schirra Jr. was the only astronaut to fly in the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo space programs. Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee were the only brothers to sign the Declaration of Independence.



Nicked by an errant pitch
Teddy Martinez of Los Angeles hits the dirt after being struck in the head by pitched ball against Philadelphia. He was removed from game. (UPI photo)

Five straight like 'miracle'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Nancy Lopez says her record five straight tournament wins "is like a miracle."
Lopez, the 21-year-old sensation from Roswell, N.M., carded a 4-under-par 69 Sunday to surge from third place and capture the \$75,000 LPGA tournament at Lucius Hill Country Club. She finished with a 5-under-par 214.
The triumph, her seventh of the season, also shattered Jerry Pate's record all-professional money winning record by \$24. By taking home

the \$11,250 top prize, Lopez's earnings rose to \$153,536 for the year. "I just want to thank the Lord that I won this," Lopez said. "It's like a miracle to me."
Runners-up Jane Blalock and Debbie Massey, who shot 3-under-par 215, claimed there is nothing mystical about Lopez's success. "Nancy Lopez is the best putter that I have ever seen—and that includes the men," said the pig-tailed Blalock, the 1980 rookie-of-the-year. "I've never played with anyone who sinks as many putts at 15 feet or more," said Massey, who shot a 3-under-par 70 in the final round. "She is just a magnificent putter."
Lopez, wearing what she called her lucky green and white outfit, said she was "just relieved"—more than anything.

Sport briefs

One up, one down
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Dodgers sent pitcher Robert Castillo down to the minor leagues Sunday and brought pitcher Bob Welch up.
"Castillo will probably be a starter for Albuquerque," Manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He has a chance to be an excellent starter someday."
Rivers out
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees placed center fielder Mickey Rivers on the 15-day disabled list Sunday and filled his spot on the roster by taking pitcher Catfish Hunter off the list.
Rivers, who has a hairline fracture on the back of his right hand, will be replaced in center by either Paul Blair or newcomer Gary Thomasson.
Coasts to win
MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Rookie Rick Meeks, nearly out of gas, coasted over the finish line Sunday to win the 29th running of the 150-mile Tex Mex Classic for championship cars.
With four laps to go, Meeks' car started spattering. He said later he pushed the best down and barely had enough gas to cross the finish line well ahead of second-place runner Jerry Rutherford. Wally Dallenbach finished third and Steve Kristoffel was fourth. There were no crashes, but most of the cars were out at the end because of mechanical difficulties.
North beats vets to win U.S. Open
DENVER (UPI)—The game of golf has produced another tall, lean, light-haired hero who can make a 40-inch putt with the weight of the greatest golf prize on his broad shoulders.
There was a degree of surprise about Andy North's victory Sunday. The six-year tour veteran, for the second straight day, outlasted his better-known challengers, gathered himself one last time and rolled in the pressure putt that gave him a

PGA
final-round 74. His four-day total of 1-over 288 made him the U.S. Open champion by one shot over Dave Stockton and J.C. Snead.
But North, after all, is 10th on the PGA money list this year, had finished third in his last tournament. "There are a lot of great players who have come on the scene in the last few years," said North, who can now be added to the list. "There's Hale Irwin, Jerry Pate, Johnny Miller, Hubert Green, Tom Weiskopf, Tom Watson and so many more."
Those men won the five previous U.S. Opens and, like North, the Open was their first major tournament victory. "And, North continued, "golfers

Great catch in ninth checks Red Sox skein

BOSTON (UPI)—The Abbott and Stein act, with a touch of Bochte, has given the Seattle Mariners their first win in 11 games—and they did it going long and away.
Glenn Abbott scattered 10 hits, Bill Stein drove in the game winning run and Bruce Bochte made the game winning catch as the Mariners defeated the Boston Red Sox Sunday, 3-2. The win also snapped a nine-game Boston win skein.
Abbott, 24, faced the dangerous Jim Rice with two out and runners on second and third in the bottom of the ninth. Rice already had three hits, including a home run, so this time Abbott decided to feed the slugger a diet of sliders.
"I tried to get it low and away because he was pulling the ball. I got it low enough, but not away enough. I was lucky," he said.
The result was a sinking line to left field while Bochte, who was playing shallow, dove and came up with to end the game.
"It was coming at me, chest high, and then it sunk, low and away," said Bochte, who had been moved from



center to left in a defensive move. Boston manager Don Zimmer said the ball "would have been a hit in any other park in the world. But he (Bochte) plays plays shallow and it used to drive me whacky when I coached third."
Seattle manager Darrell Johnson, a much calmer skipper than he was you, when it comes right down to the crunch, Carl Yaz is the best there is." Boston took a 1-0 lead on Rice's homer, his 22nd of the year, in the first inning. Seattle chipped away to tie it in the fifth on a double by Craig Reynolds and a single by Dan Meyer. The Mariners jumped ahead in the

you, when it comes right down to the crunch, Carl Yaz is the best there is." Boston took a 1-0 lead on Rice's homer, his 22nd of the year, in the first inning. Seattle chipped away to tie it in the fifth on a double by Craig Reynolds and a single by Dan Meyer. The Mariners jumped ahead in the

American League

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Yankees versus Red Sox, need one say any more

BOSTON (UPI)—Baseball's version of Armageddon resumes here tonight when the Red Sox and New York Yankees open a three-game series.
It probably is too early to call a series "crucial," but the adroitliners in rivers when these two arch rivals meet. It is more than just a struggle between teams, it's an emotional battle which coaches a dragging crescendo long before the first ball is pitched.
"I think it's a battle between the two top towns in the Northeast as well as teams," says Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk. "There's no rivalry in sports like this."
Fisk embodies the fever that has come to symbolize the series, in part because of his fierce competitive spirit, in part because of his personal rivalry with Yankee catcher Thurman Munson.
In 1975, the injury-prone Boston backstop returned to the lineup only

a few days before a late June first-place showdown series with the Yankees. The Red Sox, inspired by the presence of whom many think is the MVP, whipped the Yankees three of four and never looked back.
In 1976, the struggling Sox arrived in New York six games behind the Yankees. Fisk and Lou Piniella collided in a play and the two soon became a rolling ball of perspiration, punches and polyester. Boston's Bill Lee suffered an arm injury in the fight and the Red Sox never were a factor in the pennant race.
"I'm sick of talking about the whole thing. People should stop making it out like it's a World Series, because it isn't," Lee says.
"The public downplaying of the event is necessary in the one-game-at-a-time life in which ballplayers and managers pretend to live. Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer insists the series "is no different from any other." And Yankees' Manager Billy Martin echoes the sentiment.
"We're the World Champions and they have to catch us. It's too early for anyone to get excited," Martin said.
"There's no big story at this stage of the season," said Red Sox third baseman Butch Hobson. "But it's hard not to get pumped up when they come into town. It's just not the same when other teams are in."
It's not the same for the fans or reporters, either. Virtually all Red Sox fans are in the stands when the Angels play their victory. Chris Knapp scattered seven hits and went the distance for California to gain his seventh triumph in nine decisions. Knapp, 1-0, went the distance for California.
Twins 8, Tigers 4
Don Ford drove in three runs with a groundout and a double to pace the Twins to their sixth victory in a row. Dave Goltz and Mike Marshall combined on a nine-hitter in stretching the Tigers' losing streak to seven games. Jason Thompson hit his 16th home run for Detroit.
Indians 3-1, Brewers 0-4
Rick Waits won for the first time since May 13 in helping the Indians snap a five-game losing streak in the opener. Andre Thornton's 10th homer and a two-run double by Buddy Bell supported Waits. Ben Oglivie's 10th homer and the combined eight-hit pitching of Jerry Augustine and Bill Castro gave the Brewers a split.
Royals 3-0, White Sox 2-11
Darrell Porter singled home the winning run in the 11th inning to give the Royals a victory in the opener. Clint Hurdle homered for the Royals. Eric Soderholm hit a pair of homers and Caudell Washington and Chet Lemon added two run-shots in the nightcap to power the White Sox to victory.
Rangers 3, Blue Jays 2
Bobby Thompson's drag bunt single scored Bobby Bonds from thirdbase with two outs in the ninth inning and gave the Rangers their victory. Bonds doubled with one out and Jim Sundberg was intentionally walked. After Toby Harrah grounded out, Bump Willis was intentionally walked to fill the bases and set the stage for Thompson. Rico Carter honored for Toronto.

Giants below par beat Mets twice

NEW YORK (UPI)—When the San Francisco Giants are good, they're very good.
And when they're bad...they still win.
"When you foul up and still win," said Giants' manager Joe Hlobell, "that's the sign of a good team."
San Francisco swept a double-header from the New York Mets Sunday, 3-0 and 4-3, in 10 innings, but the Giants' ragged play in the nightcap was in sharp contrast to their sparkling opening-game display.
The sweep gave the Giants nine victories in their last 10 games and put them two games ahead of the second-place Cincinnati Reds in other National League games. Atlanta edged Pittsburgh, 8-7, Cincinnati topped St. Louis, 4-2, Los Angeles blanked Montreal, 9-0, San Diego beat Philadelphia 4-1, and Houston defeated Chicago, 3-1.
Brewers 8, Pirates 7
Rowland Office's three-run homer

National League

keyed a seven-run first inning and the Braves withstood a furious comeback attempt by the Pirates. Reds 4, Cardinals 2
Manny Sarmiento blanked the Cardinals over the final four innings to preserve Fred Norman's eighth victory and run the Reds' winning streak to five games.
Dodgers 5, Expos 0
Lee Lacy and Steve Garvey drove in two runs each and Don Sutton pitched a six-hitter for his 48th career shutout to pace the Dodgers over the Expos.
Padres 4, Phillies 1
Throwing error by newly acquired pitcher Dick Hutchen led to two first-inning runs and the Padres used the combined eight-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry and Rollie Fingers to defeat the Phillies.
Astros 3, Cubs 1
Tom Dixon and Joe Sambito combined on a four-hitter and Art Howe drove in two runs to lead the Astros over the Cubs.

Agreement set

NEW YORK (UPI)—Officials of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the United States Olympic Committee reached an agreement Sunday on a plan, which will be presented to the International Olympic Committee at its meeting in Montreal Monday.
The memorandum of agreement, subject to ratification by the governing bodies of each organization, takes any financial pressure off the city of Los Angeles for its hosting of the 1984 Summer Olympics.
"In the judgment of both parties, (the agreement) will satisfy the conditions upon which the International Olympic Committee granted the 1984 Olympic games in Los Angeles at the recent IOC meetings in Athens," the committee said in a joint statement.
In a one-day meeting at Olympic House, the New York headquarters of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the two bodies agreed the games will be the responsibility of the Los Angeles Olympic Committee and not the city itself.



Best in AL?
California's Frank Tanana, winner of 10 games, is touted in many quarters as the best pitcher in the American League. New York follows claim Ron Guidry rates the honor. (UPI photo)

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The Herald
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State decathlon crown won by East's Fournier

East Catholic High's Mark Fournier was just off the target of 6,500 points predicted by Coach George Sutor but he didn't miss the target as the standout Eagle trackster captured the CIAC State Decathlon Championship last weekend at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.



Mark Fournier

Fournier finished the two-day, 10-event competition with 6,494 points to outdistance runner-up Dave Muska of Windsor Locks who had 6,311 points. John Seott, who captured the Big B Meet decathlon earlier in the campaign, missing out Fournier, did not score in the pole vault and finished in sixth place with 5,770 points.

In annexing the state title, Fournier set one school record in the pole vault — and was just six points off the state record of 6,561 points set by Bill DiBartholomeo of Penney High of East Hartford.

Fournier cleared 12 feet, 9 1/2 inches in the pole vault to surpass his own school mark by over three inches and in the process earned 750 points. It

was his second highest scoring event, only the 769 points earned in the high jump (6-feet, 3 1/2 inches) better.

"He was very consistent and didn't fall apart in any event," praised Sutor, who after the Big B Meet predicted Fournier could hit 6,500 points at the state meet.

"He never had any letdowns in any event and that is hard to do. He has a good possibility of scoring 7,000 points next year."

Fournier on the second day turned in a .168 clocking in the 120-meter high hurdles, had a loss of 115-feet in the discus and had that recording effort in the pole vault, has a somewhat sub par 158-foot effort in the javelin and finished with a 5:02.2 in the 1,500-meter run.

In eight of the 10 events Fournier bettered his performances over those from the Big B Meet. Only in the 100-meter dash and in the 1,500-meter run and never looked back in taking the state title.

R Sox, Bill Lee back but blasts Zimmer

BOSTON (UPI) — Bernie Carbo and future considerations have brought outspoken Bill Lee back into the Boston Red Sox fold after bolting the American League East leaders for 24 hours.

The colorful left-hander rejoined the team for Saturday's game with Seattle, one day after he emptied his locker after reading that Carbo, a close friend, was sold to Cleveland. Lee was fined and will pitch Friday against Baltimore.

An angry Lee said Friday he would not return until General Manager Haywood Sullivan apologized for "getting rid of Bernie Carbo." But he changed his mind after meeting for 90 minutes Saturday with Sullivan and Manager Don Zimmer and after talking with Carbo the night before.

"Bernie Carbo asked me to come back. But I'm not also back here for the future generations of ballplayers," said the 31-year-old Lee, sporting a T-shirt which read, "Friendship First. Competition Second."

"I'm not back at all for Bill Lee. My family was all set to go but I'm back here because of Bernie Carbo," he said.

Lee was more critical of the method by which Carbo was dealt minutes before the trade deadline than the actual transaction. But he still thought the trade

was motivated by a desire of the Red Sox to rid themselves of so-called "free spirits."

"What I felt when I read about that trade was like I got shot right in the heart. I've never had hurt like that before."

"I still see no justification for this action (the sale of Carbo). I thought it was punitive and history will bear me out. Trades of this nature are highly suspect," Lee said.

Lee lashed out at the Red Sox administration for not telling the truth about the Carbo transaction and other personnel matters. The Red Sox management said Carbo was being played out with his option with the club.

"I've never asked for anything from this organization but I guess they thought I was trying to manage the ballclub. I'm not happy and haven't been for awhile. I feel like a mongoose out to protect people. I keep on giving and I have very little flesh to give," said an impatient, emotional Lee.

Lee defended his 24-hour hiatus but admitted it was an impulsive action. "My brain, heart and mind were definitely not in sync. It was not what the way I do it maybe was. I don't know what I'm doing but I'm either way ahead of my time or way behind it."

"My basic dilemma is that I swimmer can't change losing part of a team and they can't change losing part of a team."

Cycling — White anklets, believe it or not, and black cycling shoes and shorts are de rigueur.

system" for taking unfair advantage of Carbo, who had been traded from the Red Sox for six months two years ago. "The system jumped on him, rode his back and tried to bury his nose in the ground. His face has been rubbed again," Lee said.

How to dress for sporting

It matters not whether you win or lose — but how you dress or don't dress, is your favorite sport.

The June edition of "Redbook" magazine has these tips to offer:

Tennis — Two big no-no's are black tennis shoes and racket presacs. "Haven't you ever watched the way we carry our rackets?" asks Billie Jean King. "We carry them under our arms, with the covers on but no racket presacs. They're not useful and they have no class."

Golf — Don't wear alligator shoes and a fancy country-club symbol on your shirt.

Don't carry a bag with your name on it.

Swimming — Wear a one-piece swimsuit, just like the pros. (Real swimmers can't change losing part of a team and they can't change losing part of a team.)

Cycling — White anklets, believe it or not, and black cycling shoes and shorts are de rigueur.

19th hole CCI squads in five sports

COUNTRY CLUB BEST — A — Dave Fraser 67-62, Tony Pietrantonio 72-63, Lon Anulli 71-74, Rick Clough 68-64; B — Mort Rosenthal 70-60, Tom Altman 73-12-61, Vic Daley 76-12-64, Joe Mazanc 75-10-65, John Wilson 76-11-85, Pete Teets 76-11-85; C — Herm Dvorak 78-15-83, Bill Tomkowiak 79-15-64, Tom Migliore 81-17-44; Low gross — Rick Clough 73.

SWEEPS — Low gross — Rick Clough 73; Net — Bill Moran 78-49, Lon Anulli 78-9-71, Dave Fraser 74-5-69; B — Gross — Tom Altman 80; Net — Mort Rosenthal 77-10-47, John Kristof 82-11-71, Joe Macaione 84-13-71; C — Gross — Jerry Passman 82; Net — Sal Evangelista 84-17-67, Bill Tomkowiak 88-17-49, Newt Smith 88-18-70, Bill Palmer 90-20-70, Lou Betko 88-18-70, Austin Weiman 90-20-70, Carl Engberg 90-20-70.

MEMBER-MEMBER — Gross — Sher Ferguson-Dave Kaye 70, Rick Clough-John Burger 71; Net — Jim Cooper-Bob Cavendon 82, Mort Rosenthal-Mort Herman 83.

LADIES FLAG TOURNAMENT — A — Flo Barre; B — Cora Anderson, Edna Wadas, Kathy Dimlow, Olive Fagan.

BEST 14 — A — Tony Pietrantonio 55-8-46, Erwin Kennedy 50-3-47, Bob Vonderhalk 57-0-48, Sher Ferguson 55-5-48, Woody Clark 50-3-48, Don DeNicolo 56-8-48; B — Fred Lennon 56-11-45, Pete Teets 57-11-46, Fred Tracy 60-14-46, Phil Sullivan 59-13-46; C — Herm Dvorak 62-17-45, Bill Tomkowiak 62-17-45, Bob Cavendon 62-16-42; Low gross — Erwin Kennedy 70; SWEEP — A — Gross — Erwin Kennedy 70, Woody Clark 72; Net — Tony Pietrantonio 75-9-66, Bob Vonderhalk 79-9-70; B — Gross — Fred Lennon 78; Net — Burti Tarca 78-12-66, Mike McCarthy 85-14-71, Mort Herman 84; Net — Bob Copeland 81-16-85, Herm Dvorak 87-17-70.

MEMBER-MEMBER — Gross — Woody Clark-Jim Moriarty 67, Net — Erwin Kennedy-Tony Pietrantonio 62, Rico Cardone-Bob Vonderhalk 63, Rich Archambault-Bill Ogden 63.

LADIES FOUR BALL — Net — Helen Maty, Mary Presti, Helen Kirlich, Boots Carnelia 59.

TALLWOOD MEMBER-GUEST — Gross — Bidwell Sr. and Jr. 69, Davis-Gavin 70, Pabouhis-Blackburn 71; Net — Wood-Callaham 57, Anderson-Allen 58, Anderson-Lambert 60, Roby-Banasiewicz Handicap flight.

CALLOWAY FLIGHT — St. Louis-Szewczak 64, Normington-Pantekakan 70.

SATURDAY — Net — Ponticelli-Bigley 137, Aulman-Newmeister 140, Dunn-Kelly 141, Day-Saugercome 141, Groat-Mulvaney 141, Kickers 72, 73, 74.

SUNDAY — Gross — Steadell 73; Net — Lukas 79-10-69, Wayner 79-10-69, Chambers 77-7-70, Terry 74-4-70.

All-league CCIIL teams in baseball and girls' softball have been selected and/or submitted, announced Dick Danielson, league secretary, but all-CIIL teams in boys and girls tennis, golf, and girls and boys track have been submitted.

The Manchester tandem of Laura Burnett-Cindy Fornica received the honorable mention in doubles while Penney High's Kim Murphy received all-CIIL note in singles.

Manchester High's Jim Kennedy and Scott Gottlieb, the latter a junior, along with Penney High's Phil Hancock received all-CIIL honors in boys tennis.

Manchester's standout Dave Thomas along with East Hartford High's Allen Sincrope received all-CIIL recognition in golf. Penney's Phil Shermetta and Ken LaForge received honorable mention.

Manchester's Bill Moran, Ulysses Ordaz, Ed Lemieux, Dave Locke, Karl Golink, Jeff Lombardo, Chris Kelley and Carl Kjellson received all-CIIL plaudits in boys' track.

Penney High's Marty Borawski, Steve Grimaldi and Norm Funk also were all-CIIL in boys' track along with Steve Downes, Steve Brennan, Karl Golink, Jeff Lombardo, Chris Kelley and Carl Kjellson received all-CIIL plaudits in boys' track.

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Breshnev, Ali talk in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev held an unprecedented 35-minute Kremlin meeting with Muhammad Ali Monday and made the former world heavyweight boxing champion his "official ambassador for peace with the United States."

A subdued Ali, dressed in a pin-stripe suit, told a news conference later that on being presented to Brezhnev, "I gave him a hug and a kiss on both cheeks and he returned it."

"And that's a great honor for a Negro who couldn't eat in white restaurants a few years ago," Ali said.

All said the Soviets told him he was the first foreign athlete ever received by the Soviet leader.

American Embassy officials said they considered the meeting "unprecedented" also because of its length.

Two-run double for Civitan.

AMERICAN FARM Modern Janitorial trounced American Legion, 22-7, last Friday at Buckland Field. Ryan Woodcock stroked four hits, John McCarthy homered, tripped and doubled, Russ Caswell socked three hits and Don Henschel, Karl Larsen and Pete Hendy took two apiece for Janitorial. Paul Scarito had a pair of blows for Legion.

Janitorial made two wins in two days Saturday by upending Civitan, 13-12. McCarthy, Woodcock and Hendy each had three hits for the winners. Dave Zaremka had three hits including a homer and Tom Pritchard two doubles for Civitan. Woodcock drove home the winning run.

INT. FARM Dairy Queen stopped the Lawyers Army & Navy past Civitan, 11-6, Friday night, 12-11, with Ray Sprague collecting five hits in the 12th straight victory.

Dave Kehaya added four hits, Dave Burdon and Sam Doherty two each. Alan Aceto and Mark Lonkin played well on defense for the Queens.

Standings Formal's capture round robin event

Formal's Inn girls' softball team won all four of its games yesterday to capture the East Hampton Round Robin Invitational.

Formal's opened with a 12-3 win over Clegg Agency of Marlborough; followed with a 4-2 win over Personal Tees of Manchester, the Senior League champs; blanked Killingsworth, 3-0; and then finished with a 12-4 thumping of East Hampton.

Personal Tees tied for second place in the tournament, posting a 5-4 win over East Hampton, taking a 10-7 decision over Marlborough, and dropping a 1-0 duke to Killingsworth.

Formal's Lynn Wright hurled a no-hitter at Personal Tees but widens and family feeling hot her shutout. In the whitewashing of Killingsworth, Wright allowed only two harmless singles while striking out 11.

Pej Laneri hurled the opening win for Formal's, a four-hit, eight-strikeout performance while Pam Cunningham completed the afternoon firing a two-hitter at East Hampton. Beth Bohn notched both wins for Personal Tees.

Big stickers for the Inn were Mary Neuhelt with five hits including a triple and three RBI, Ellen Petraitis with three hits including a three-base knock and four RBI, Liz Neuhelt with four blows and three RBI, Wright with five hits including two doubles and Beth Endrick who tripled and scored four times.

Jerry Tucker, Denise Boutlier, Sue Setsy and Lois Hughes each had two hits for the Tees.

Wright and Mary Neuhelt of Formal's and Setsy of Personal were all-tournament selections.

Softball TONIGHT Postals vs. A&N, 6 — Nelo Turnpike vs. Thrifty, 6 — Nike Stars vs. DeMolay, 6 — Keeney Flo's vs. Wilson, 7:30 — Nike Zipper vs. Peter's, 7:30 — Robertson Vito's vs. MB's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Vinner's vs. Angels, 6 — Robertson RBJ vs. Tikey, 6 — Cheney — La Strada vs. Farr's, 6 — Fitzgerald LaStrada vs. Crispino's, 7:30 — Nelo

Baseball JUNIOR ALUMNI Behind the strong pitching of Jeff Popik, Nassiff Arms whipped Manchester Credit Union, 9-3, last Friday at the West Side Oval. Popik struck out nine. Two five-inning games, each highlighted by Mike McKenna base hits, paved the way for Nassiff's Doug Whitaker chipped in a two-base knock for the winners. Craig Franklin had a pair of safeties for Credit Union.

Standings: Mari-mads 4-0, Liggett Parkade 4-0, Mortari Bros. 3-1, Nassiff Arms 2-2, Credit Union 1-3, Mortari Park 1-3, Hentze Savings & Loan 1-3, Krause Florists 0-4.

COLT Two runs in the first inning were all that were scored yesterday in Colt League play as Columbia blanked Crispino's of Manchester at Mt. Nelo, 2-0.

Leading hurler Bob Claughey gave six hits and fanned four. Mickey Coulombe collected two of the local's three hits, a single and a double.

Hospital Fund grows

Andre Marmen, representing Manchester Memorial Hospital, accepts check of \$3,000 for the hospital's Development Fund from Sam Crispino. Money was realized during New England Tennis Stars '78(TN)T) Tournament staged at the Manchester Racquet Club. From left, Jack Redmond, club pro; Marmen, Harvey Pastel, John Barton and Crispino. Latter trio was among the sponsors. The third annual NETS' visit will be in December.

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Legion rolls over Keene

Seven runs in the first inning proved to be more than enough as Manchester American Legion baseball team took a 10-5 nonzoneavid over Keene, N.H., Saturday night in New Hampshire.

Manchester, 3-1 for the season, has its Zone Eight opener tonight against Ellington at Brookside Park at 6 o'clock. Peter Kiro draws the starting hill assignment.

Dave Blake walked and Mike Frethel botched a two-run homer to right center to start the big first inning uprising. Ray Gibba followed with a long homer, his fourth of the year, to left.

Don Martin, Frank Livingston and Peter Kiro singled, jamming the bases and Ken Brasa singled to center scoring two. Kiro also scored when the relay went into the stands. After a popout, Howie Furlong walked and Blake singled to left, placing Brasa with Furlong gamed down at third.

Manchester tied the game with two runs in the eighth inning. Mike Unsiebler walked and went to third on a sacrifice by Shawn Spears. Unsiebler scored on a suicide squeeze by Blake. The latter stole second and scored on a double by Mike Gilberto.

Brasa and Kiro each had two hits with the former, Frethel and Blake each driving in two runs. Unsiebler being the plate played a strong defensive game. Brasa sent the bats into innings to lead the win. He walked five, yielded 10 hits and fanned 13.

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Soccer

North: Olympics 5 (Ed Kleeh, Steve Lawler, 2, Kennedy 2, Joey Langer, Buddy Cachery), Hawks 1, Furies 0.

Spartans 3 (Doug Marshall, 2, Matt Riley), Strikers 1 (Mike Woodhouse).

Comets 2 (Tony DiGregorio, Eric Wallert), Apollis 1 (Jimmy DiPace), Cougars 4 (Gary Wood 2, Matadors 1 (Dan Guachione).

Wings 3 (Marc Olander, Larry Jarvis, Chuck Senteo), Astros 1 (Heidi Sullivan).

Oceaneers 1 (Aaron Buzcek), Sounders 0.

Standings: Comets 4-0-0, Sling 3-0-1-17, Oceaneers 3-0-0-15, Matadors 2-1-1-2, Spartans 2-1-0-12, Wings 2-0-1-12, Rockets 2-1-0-10, Apollis 1-3-0-5, Sounders 1-3-0-5, Astros 0-4-0-0, Strikers 0-4-0-0, Furies 0-3-0-0.

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COLLECT AT JAL-AI NIGHT

At Jal-Ai Night, we give you the chance to win a new car. All you have to do is collect a certain number of stamps from the cars you see at Jal-Ai Night. The more stamps you collect, the better your chances of winning a new car. So come to Jal-Ai Night and collect your stamps. You'll have a chance to win a new car.

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Jal ai results

Saturday Matinee

11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	
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Peopletalk

Cowpoke and his dad

Yep, that fellow ambling across the dusty rodeo arena decked out in his best cowboy duds was really Jerry Ford.

Flowerly reception

Everything was coming up roses Sunday for former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hoat and a holler

In Pivety's Corner, N.C., Dewitt Howell let loose with a "regular old-fashioned whoop and holler" that made him the winner of this month's annual National Holler Contest.

Glippers

Comedian Bob Hope will be grand marshal for this year's Hollywood Christmas Parade, leading a stream of entertainers and dozens of floats down Hollywood Boulevard.

Patty Hearst to marry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patty Hearst plans to marry one of her former bodyguards, Newsweek magazine reports.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Jeffersons; 8:30 p.m. CBS, Good Times; 9 p.m. NBC, Little House on the Prairie; 9:30 p.m. CBS, Good Times; 10 p.m. NBC, The Love Boat; 10:30 p.m. CBS, The Love Boat; 11 p.m. NBC, The Love Boat.

Bottle collecting booms in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The folks in Iowa may not drink a lot of bourbon, but they love their decanters.

Circus wants to use tents

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus has asked permission to bring the first big top circus to town since 1886.

Carter joins White House jam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie and drummer Max Roach accompanying, President Carter stepped to the microphone and sang "Salt Peanuts."

But it seems to be very consistent in its popularity. We're getting a reputation nationwide for the quality of the bottles we offer in the stores.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Daily News was back on the streets Sunday following a four-day reporters' strike which had succeeded in shutting off publication for just two days.

in Washington, sang a song. Then, at Mrs. Carter's request, she sang "St. Louis Blues," which led into "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Brooke says he'll explain deductions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said he will tell a Senate investigating committee why he claimed his two daughters as dependents on his income tax.

Now you know

In Chillicothe, Mo., it is illegal to throw rice at weddings.



A lonely finalist

Being one of two finalists in a spelling bee can be a lonely situation. Michael Lohr of Iling Junior High School is shown as he makes several halting attempts before he finally completed "loneliness."

State wants cheap power

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — A group of Connecticut electric cooperatives has threatened to challenge Vermont's acquisition of inexpensive power from New York unless it also gets a share of that power.

IRA held priest to trade

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A Roman Catholic priest held bound and hooded for 12 hours said his extremist Protestant captors wanted to trade his life for the life of a Protestant policeman's freedom.

largest share. Susler said the state of Vermont is just a "procedural tool" masking the fact that private utilities actually wind up with the inexpensive power.

Shopping Bag

CLASSIFIED ADS: the problem solver. The Herald Classified Advertising. Phone 643-2711.

SHOPPING BAG W. MAIN STREET ROCKVILLE

AGREE RINSE 12z off Pack 6 oz. Reg. 1.52 \$1.24. BUFFERIN 225s Reg. \$5.10 \$3.88. VICKS NYQUIL 10 oz. Reg. \$3.91 \$2.96. LAVORIS 24 oz. Reg. \$2.75 \$2.01. CURAD BONUS BOX 8oz Reg. \$1.38 \$1.19. LISTERMINT 20z OFF PACK 18 oz. Reg. \$1.84 \$1.46. SLEEP-EZE 28s Reg. \$2.85 \$2.19. ULTRA BAN R.O. 1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.70 \$1.27.

To the Doctor, the Lawyer, the Butcher, the Baker, the Candlestick Maker, and Everyone Else

Radio Shack introduces the most important, useful, exciting, electronic product of our time. The \$599 personal computer. The new TRS-80. See it today!

THE SURPRISING TRS-80 CHECKLIST. EXPANDABLE? EASY TO USE? LANGUAGE? REAL KEYBOARD? 12" VIDEO DISPLAY? SOFTWARE? PERIPHERALS? SERVICE? DEPENDABLE? INSTRUCTIONS? CREDIT PLANS? It's true. TRS-80 is on demonstration and available from stock now at every Radio Shack store in this community!

THE Dollar Saver WINNER! Pictured is Mrs. Isabelle Muzikewik of 238 Charter Oak Street, Manchester, receiving \$5.00 from Joe Sullivan of The Herald's Classified Department.

Showcase Cinemas INTERSTATE 84 SILVER LANE ROBERTS STREET EAST HARTFORD 568-8810. THE LAST WATER. PRETTY BABY. JOHN TRAVOLTA. JAWS 2.

You Gotta Have Art... NOW-4 FULL COMFORT THRU-SERVICE DAILY TRIPS to and from CAPE COD. LEAVE MANCHESTER DAILY AT 9:15am 12:30pm 3:45pm 5:45pm also 8:45pm departure for PROVIDENCE with connections on all trips at Providence for NEWPORT.

Membership Coupon. Name: Address: Telephone: Annual Dues are \$3 per person. Send your check and the above coupon to: Manchester Arts Council c/o Ann Miller, 51 Mill Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

1 9 JUN 19 1 9

Tornado warning too late

OTTAWA, Kan. (UPI) — At first, the National Weather Service had expected no more than severe thunderstorms for Lake Poncha. The tornado warning it issued was 10 minutes too late.

Rescue workers Sunday pulled six bodies from the calm, water-filled debris of the lake, bringing the death toll in Kansas' worst boating disaster in history to 14.

Dredging operations were scheduled to resume today for the body of a nine-year-old girl, the only missing victim of the quick-forming, double-deck, paddle-wheel "Whip-poorwill Showboat" Saturday night. The weather bureau in Topeka said it issued a severe thunderstorm watch

about 10 minutes before the boat left its dock, but it did not issue a tornado warning until 7:25 p.m. — after the damage was done.

A spokesman for the weather service said the tornado that capsized the 11-year-old boat was too small to be seen by radar.

The showboat, a pleasure craft carrying 50 passengers, was about 10 minutes into a three-hour cruise when the slim tornado formed over the lake, flipping the boat completely and spilling most of the persons aboard into the 25-foot deep storm-whipped waters.

The owner of the boat, Bruce Rogers, said he saw the tornado forming over the lake and ordered the boat's pilot to head back to the dock

at full power, but the funnel cloud hit when the craft was still about 100 yards from shore.

Eight of the victims' bodies were recovered last Saturday, most of them from the deck of the boat after it was righted. The bodies of the victims recovered Sunday during five hours of dragging operations were found near where the boat tipped over.

A spokesman for the Kansas Parks and Resources Authority, which has jurisdiction over the 4,000-acre lake, said the dragging operations would continue "as long as we're missing people."

Two of the survivors of the mishap were listed in fair condition late Sunday at a nearby Topeka hospital.

Business knocks job bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business groups are arguing Congress should amend the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill for this year.

They propose instead a national effort to solve the most acute unemployment problem — joblessness among young people, particularly blacks.

The Business Roundtable, composed of chief executives of leading corporations, and the National Association of Manufacturers, outlined their position at a luncheon for reporters last week.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill, setting a national goal to reduce unemployment to 4 percent by 1983, passed the House 237-152 in March. The Senate Banking Committee scheduled to begin working on it Thursday.

The committee approves it, supporters would have shepherded the bill onto the Senate floor, because of the current filibuster over labor law revision and a simultaneous plea of legislation before Congress quits to campaign for the fall elections.

There is speculation opponents will filibuster the Humphrey-Hawkins bills, particularly since the unemployment problem has eased since it passed the House.

The business Roundtable and the NAM argue the bill sets an unachievable goal, that efforts to reach that goal would be inflationary and that the bill would not solve the problem of unemployment rates of about 17 percent among teen-agers and 35 percent among black teenagers.

The unemployment rate among inner-city minority youth from low-income families is in some cases 40 to 50 percent.

Sponsors of Humphrey-Hawkins say the bill does contemplate programs for high-unemployment areas and requires efforts be made to reduce disparities in unemployment rates among different groups.

But the business groups see the major thrust of the bill as the overall goal of reducing unemployment to 4 percent goal, and they believe its passage will tend to relieve Congress of pressure to deal with black teenage unemployment.

The two groups propose a job and training program in which government, business, labor and community groups would cooperate. It would be aimed at the hard core of the youth unemployment problem.

The groups also favor programs in which government would pay for some youth substitute employees to hire hard-core unemployed youth.

Moderates win in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The military government finally nabbed its leading leftist tormentor as he voted in the nation's first elections since 1965, and nearly complete returns today indicated victory for the moderate Apristas.

The Apristas, for half a century the largest, best-organized and most-esteemed political party in Peru, led 70 percent of the precincts in

STRAWBERRY SUPPER

Buckingham Congregational Church
Glastonbury, Ct. (Intersecton Routes 94 & 83)
June 23, Friday, 5:30, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m.
Menu: Ham, potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans, rolls, coffee or punch, strawberry shortcake with whipped cream.

For Reservations call:
530 Mrs. Becker, 659-0493, 8:30 —
Mrs. Daum, 633-2804, 7:15 — Mrs. Peck, 649-4119

PROBATE NOTICE
In and for the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey.
ESTATE OF BARBARA K. HANNA, deceased.
For an order of the Hon. William F. Hendon, Judge, dated June 14, 1978, a hearing will be held on June 21, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. in Courtroom 201 of the Superior Court at 100 State Street, Newark, New Jersey. The purpose of the hearing is to admit to probate the will of said decedent and to appoint as executor of said estate the person named therein. The will of said decedent is on file in Courtroom 201 of the Superior Court at 100 State Street, Newark, New Jersey, and is available for inspection by all persons interested in said estate at said court room on any business day between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on or after June 21, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. and on or before June 27, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.
Dated June 14, 1978.
Pratt J. Maloney, Clerk of Court.

PROBATE NOTICE
In and for the County of Middlesex, State of New Jersey.
ESTATE OF ROBERT J. UNCARI, deceased.
For an order of the Hon. William F. Hendon, Judge, dated June 14, 1978, a hearing will be held on June 21, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. in Courtroom 201 of the Superior Court at 100 State Street, Newark, New Jersey. The purpose of the hearing is to admit to probate the will of said decedent and to appoint as executor of said estate the person named therein. The will of said decedent is on file in Courtroom 201 of the Superior Court at 100 State Street, Newark, New Jersey, and is available for inspection by all persons interested in said estate at said court room on any business day between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on or after June 21, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. and on or before June 27, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.
Dated June 14, 1978.
Pratt J. Maloney, Clerk of Court.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until June 28, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
wanted. Call 648-2058 anytime.

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL
To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711

TAILORING
LUCIA'S TAILORING
Beautiful Selection of Men's & Women's Wear
Suits, Suits & Suits
172½ Spring St. 643-7151

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
R.J. MAGOWAN & SONS
3rd Generation PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Free Estimates • Fully Insured
Call 648-1899

MECHANIC WANTED
Full time. Knowledge of Volkswagen helpful. Apply in person to Bill Hartford, 245-0434, Hartford Road, Manchester.

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time. Knowledge of housework helpful. Apply in person to Bill Hartford, 245-0434, Hartford Road, Manchester.

CLIP & MAIL

NAME	MAIL TO:																																											
ADDRESS	The Herald																																											
CITY	P.O. BOX 591																																											
STATE	Manchester, Conn. 06040																																											
ZIP	06106																																											
PHONE	EXAMPLE:																																											
FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK — MINIMUM 15 WORDS																																												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45

RESTAURANT
GARRY NATIONS
643-1905
FINE LUNCHEES
Corner of Center & Main St.

LAWN AND GARDEN
MONROE LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT INC.
Gentry Tractors
Sales, Service and Repair
423-8351
671 Main St. Manchester

PAPER SUPPLIES
RO-VIC INC.
Wholesale & Retail
148 SHELDON RD. 648-3222

FUEL
BOLTON OIL CO.
Fuel Oil Co.
That Saves You Money
19 Walker St., Manchester
648-3523

CARPET CLEANING
HEAVY DUTY CARPET CLEANING
Residential & Commercial
648-3489

FRAMING
exposure limited
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
1200 W. NORTH ST. MANCHESTER
648-3222

INSURANCE
W.J. IRISH
INSURANCE AGENCY
For All Your Insurance Needs
225 SPRING ST. MANCHESTER
TELEPHONE 648-9850

TIRES
"MY TYRE PLAN
A Friendly Place to Re-Tyre"
357 BROAD ST.
643-2444

COMING SOON?
KELLY-FRABET
LUMBER
73 Windsor Ave. (Rt. 43)
VERNON
871-2245

BUILDING SUPPLIES
RESERVED FOR YOU
Call Margie or Joe
at 643-2711

SALES AGENT WANTED
We need a sales agent to sell our exclusive product and receive a commission. You will be working in a highly competitive market. You must be able to sell and have a minimum of 1 year experience in sales. You must be able to travel and have a valid driver's license. For more information and to apply, please call our office at 648-1899.

CLIP and Save This Directory.

SALES AGENT WANTED
We need a sales agent to sell our exclusive product and receive a commission. You will be working in a highly competitive market. You must be able to sell and have a minimum of 1 year experience in sales. You must be able to travel and have a valid driver's license. For more information and to apply, please call our office at 648-1899.

PRODUCTION PERSONAL
A premium metal working company located in East Hartford, Conn. is seeking for production personnel. We are currently looking for experienced machinists, tool and die makers, and mold makers. All jobs can be performed by female as well as male. Interested applicants should apply between 9 am to 3 pm.

HIGH STANDARD, INC.
31 Pringle Park, East Hartford, Conn. 06108

CONSIDERING?
We can guarantee the PAIR MARKET VALUE or we can ADVANCE the amount of your present salary. If you are currently employed, we can help you plan your future. If you are not currently employed, we can help you plan your future. For more information, call our office at 648-1899.

DAVID JAMES PERSONNEL
649-7000

SECRETARY
Start pay with excellent typing and stenographic skills. You will be working in a highly competitive market. You must be able to type and have a minimum of 1 year experience in secretarial work. For more information and to apply, please call our office at 648-1899.

DAVID JAMES PERSONNEL
649-7000

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Articles for Sale 41
Garden Products 47

MACHINIST TOOLS & BOX...
TAG SALES

WANTED: Antiquities...
WANTED: Jewellery...

PAIR CHOICE CHINESE...
WANTED: 1970-1975 Chrysler...

DOG-CAT BOARDING...
POODLES - Guaranteed true...

FREE TO GOOD HOME...
SIAMSE KITTENS 8 weeks...

CASH PAID Immediately...
EXTRA LARGE! Newly decorated...

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT...
THOMPSON HOUSE MEN...

HIDING LESSONS indoor...
PRIVATE RIDING LESSON...

BOATS-Accessories 45
1974 FURY - 16-1/2 foot...

LOOKING for anything in real estate...
MANCHESTER - Main Street...

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LOOKING for anything in real estate...
MANCHESTER - Main Street...

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom apartment...

MANCHESTER - Unusual one bedroom townhouse...

MANCHESTER - Beautiful spacious 6 room Colonial...

MANCHESTER - Immaculate newer 6 room apartment...

MANCHESTER Duplex - 4 spacious rooms...

BOLTON NOTCH - For rent...
474 MAIN STREET - 3 room apartment...

OFFICES FOR RENT...
30-48 BUSINESS or OFFICE...

STORE FOR RENT - 249 Broad Street...

ROCKVILLE - 19x19 store on busy street...

WANTED TO RENT - 57 COUPLE WITH child and pet looking for a bedroom home or apartment...

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PERSONNEL THE THING ABOUT THIS JOB IS WILLING TO TRAVEL ON EXTREMELY SHORT NOTICE.

WANTED: EXPLOSIVES EXPERT
Wanted to Rent 57
Auto For Sale 61
Auto For Sale 61

COUPLE WITH One child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 646-8952.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 6 ROOM COLONIAL Has cupping basement, garage, and much more! For rent. Call anytime, 646-1220.

WANTED: Antiquities...
WANTED: Jewellery...

PAIR CHOICE CHINESE...
WANTED: 1970-1975 Chrysler...

DOG-CAT BOARDING...
POODLES - Guaranteed true...

FREE TO GOOD HOME...
SIAMSE KITTENS 8 weeks...

CASH PAID Immediately...
EXTRA LARGE! Newly decorated...

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT...
THOMPSON HOUSE MEN...

HIDING LESSONS indoor...
PRIVATE RIDING LESSON...

BOATS-Accessories 45
1974 FURY - 16-1/2 foot...

LOOKING for anything in real estate...
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am worrying needlessly, but I can't help it. Our daughter will be a freshman this fall at a coed university halfway across the continent. I'm considered to be a fine school, but I understand there is practically no supervision. I mean, the students stay in dormitories, and there is a dean of women to talk to, but the hours are very liberal. Students can "sign out" for weekends and with no more freshman girls, ours will get no special looking after.

Wanted to Rent 57
Auto For Sale 61
Auto For Sale 61

COUPLE WITH One child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 646-8952.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 6 ROOM COLONIAL Has cupping basement, garage, and much more! For rent. Call anytime, 646-1220.

WANTED: Antiquities...
WANTED: Jewellery...

PAIR CHOICE CHINESE...
WANTED: 1970-1975 Chrysler...

DOG-CAT BOARDING...
POODLES - Guaranteed true...

FREE TO GOOD HOME...
SIAMSE KITTENS 8 weeks...

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Win at Bridge

Trouble doubled
NORTH 6-3-4
SOUTH 4-1-2-3

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: I'm a recently retired gent who's dating a nice gal in her mid-60s. Being retired, I have a limited income.

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