

Anderson-Zarbo

Stephanie Marie Zarbo of Manchester and Judson Cary Anderson of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were married June 24 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Zarbo of 163 Brent Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Anderson of Middletown, Va.

The Rev. Leonard Goode of St. Rose Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white spider chrysanthemums and satin bows with green fern on the pews. John Carlson of Manchester was organist and Jan Wodal of Manchester was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana gown designed with blouson top with seed pearls around the peasant-style neckline, chiffon puffed sleeves with wrists banded in Qiana with seed pearls, waistband trimmed with seed pearls and skirt terminating in a chapel-length train. Her circular fingertip veil of silk tulle was attached to a tiara of baby's breath and she carried a bouquet of ivory tea roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Susan Dunlap of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Anderson of Middletown, the bridegroom's sister; and Chris Ann Corvino and Barbara Ann Corvino, both of Mendham, N.J., cousins of the bride.

Dr. Richard Zarba of Manchester, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Mark Zarba of Manchester, the bride's brother; William Dabney of Roanoke, Va., and Peter Tucker III of Middletown.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Middletown, Va. For traveling, Mrs. Anderson wore a grey cotton midi dress with floral collar and cuffs and a corsage of tea roses and stephanotis. The couple will reside in San Juan.

Mrs. Anderson is employed as a high school English teacher in San Juan. Mr. Anderson is a journalist in San Juan. (Franchia photo)



Mrs. Judson C. Anderson

Sheehan-McCarthy

Mary Elizabeth McCarthy of South Windsor and Kevin Charles Sheehan of Middletown were married June 17 at St. Francis of Assisi Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCarthy of 618 Denning St., South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sheehan of Middletown.

The Rev. Carl Shover officiated. The bride wore an ivory Duchess satin gown designed with high neckline, embroidered with Alençon lace, leg-of-mutton sleeves accented with lace, and A-line skirt which fell from a fitted Empire waistline and terminated into a chapel train edged with scalloped lace. She wore an elbow-length three-tiered mantilla of matching lace caught to an open Camelot cap.

Ellen J. Carlson of South Windsor was maid of honor. Bruce Bartolotta of Middletown served as best man. A reception was held at The Colony in Talcoville, after which the couple left for Canada.

Mrs. Sheehan will be a senior at Southampton College, Long Island, N.Y., in the fall. Mr. Sheehan is a June graduate of Southampton College. (Gerrick photo)

Read Herald Ads

Mrs. Kevin C. Sheehan

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

We've just brought in the first crop — onions and radishes.

The onions were fine, but the radishes... well, we had a great crop of radish greens. These are the first returns on a 5-by-7 foot plot. Now we're getting smart, thanks to Robert A. Wearne, an agriculture department horticulturist.

You can get smart the same way. Half the nation's 64 million families have home gardens, from pots indoors through our 35-square-foot plot to as much as a half acre. All the gardens have one thing in common: They're "for food and fun." That, in fact, is the title of the Agriculture Department's current yearbook, "Gardening for Food and Fun."

We would have done well to follow its admonition about radishes: "Thin small ones to eat and let others grow." Until recently you could have had the yearbook free by writing your congressman and asking for it. No more, alas. Now it costs \$6.50 and you get it by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20540. Enclose a money order or check. Or pick up the book at one of the Government Printing Office's bookstores around the nation.

There is another way you can get the information. The book is split into four main sections: Introduction to Gardening, Home Garden Vegetables, Fruits and Nuts, and Home Food Preservation. Each part has been made into a pamphlet and the Agriculture Department says these can be had, free, by writing Consumer Product Information Center, Public Documents Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81069. The same address produces dozens of other pamphlets, most of them for under \$1.

Another way of drawing on Uncle Sam for garden help is to consult your "county agent." There are 3,000 U.S. counties. A county agent — 40 percent federally paid — serves each. Look in the phone book under county government for your county agent's number.

The Agriculture Department also works with state agriculture divisions to publish an extraordinary variety of how-to pamphlets that can be useful to home gardeners. Some, like the newsprint "tabloids" published by Kentucky, West Virginia and Mississippi, are free. Some of the slicker ones are free, too; just ask for them at your county agent's office.

In Texas the pamphlets are published in both English and Spanish. In Mississippi there's a tendency to focus on local crops like greens, okra, squash and lima beans. In Georgia you can learn about growing red raspberries and wild apples, in Nebraska about "pot gardening." In Vermont about "spot control for hard-to-kill weeds." There are hundreds of these pamphlets, localized for your needs.

Bob Wearne, whose professional life started in Flathead County, Mont., is very high on another Agriculture Department program that began in 1972. This is for "master gardeners" — often retired folks — who are given 50 hours of training by county agents or state extension specialists in shopping for which they conduct free "garden clinics" at shopping centers and in community buildings. Often, they help county agents by fielding phone calls, too.

SHOP PINEHURST — FOR THE VERIBEST MEAT

Daily deliveries of the veribest FRESHEST Chicken Legs and Chicken Breasts. Native yellow Squash and native Tomatoes are due this week. Just as soon as Fresh Block Island Swordfish comes on the market, you will see a sign on our window to tell you about it.

SHRIMP
LEAN BLENDED
BACON
3 lb. box lots
\$1.39

TOBINS SKINLESS
FIRST PRIZE
FRANKS
3 lb. box lots
\$1.69

PINEHURST
SAUSAGE
MEAT
3 lb. box lots
\$1.49

Fresher Special
WHOLE U.S.D.A.
CHOICE FRESH
LAMB
SHOULDERS
(cut into chops
or roast)
\$1.59

IMPORTED BOILED
HAM
POTATO SALAD
MAC & SHRIMP SALAD
ITALIAN OLIVE SALAD
\$1.20

CAIN'S PURE
MAYONNAISE
qt.
\$1.20

Brisket Corned Beef — Stanley's Kielbasa and Boneless Smoked pork Butts.

We are open Thurs. and Fri. til 8 P.M.
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

A great favorite
U.S.D.A. CHOICE (SEMI BONELESS)
CHUCK STEAK or
CHUCK ROAST
lb.
\$1.49

Marinate these Chuck Steaks with your favorite marinade.
Genuine Spring
LAMB LEGS
lb.
\$1.69

LONDON BROIL...A QUICK
TRIP TO DELICIOUSNESS!

Discover how quickly and easily this U.S.D.A. Choice beef broils to a juicy tenderness when you use your favorite marinade.

Our 5 to 6 lb. Veribest or Deluxe Chopped Sirloin Patties are a great summer favorites, too.

Celery
Mashed
Native Tomatoes
Scallions
Peppers
The best jumbo
ICEBERG
LETTUCE
Radishes
Peaches
Melons
Cherries

BOILED HAM

Brisket Corned Beef — Stanley's Kielbasa and Boneless Smoked pork Butts.

We are open Thurs. and Fri. til 8 P.M.
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

cumberland farms

BREAD
FRESH FROM
OUR OWN BAKERY

3/99¢
20 OZ. JUMBO LOAF

15¢ OFF
OFFER EXPIRES
JULY 9,
1978

CLIP THIS COUPON
SUMMER
PRICE BUSTERS
C.F. HOMO. MILK Dozen \$1.35

NEWPORT CLUB Soda
ALL FLAVORS
24 oz. 2/69¢
68 oz. .69¢

FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
Old Fashioned VANILLA
\$1.19
1/2 Gallon

PRETZELS
STIX 9 oz. 59¢
THINS 13 oz. 79¢

SALE ITEMS THROUGH 7/9
cumberland farms
1200 stores — there's one near you!

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Hilliard Pond decision put off until August

Town Manager Robert Weiss Wednesday night said that the Board of Directors will have to decide soon what to do with the proposal that the Town of Manchester buy Hilliard Pond.

"We're at the point where we have to make a hard decision," Weiss told the board, which has discussed the Hilliard Pond proposal for several months.

Weiss said that he wants to know if the board is willing to go to condemnation for the property if the town and the owners of the pond cannot reach an agreement on a sales price.

Right now, the asking price that has been mentioned, \$125,000, is well above the price the town received in a preliminary appraisal of the land, \$10,500.

The Conservation Commission has recommended that the town apply for a federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant to pay half the cost of the purchase.

Weiss asked the board whether he should authorize continuation of the grant application, a process he estimated to two weeks of paper work.

Director Joseph Sweeney said that it is premature for the board to make a commitment to go to condemnation.

Sweeney said that he felt the application should be given a chance since it is the top priority of the Conservation Commission. But he wondered if pending problems, such as the price and the boundaries of the



Manchester Carbide gets Chamber award

Ronald Ploude, right, of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce City Beautification Committee, presents the July 1978 award to Manchester Carbide Co., 27 Hilliard St. for outstanding ongoing maintenance and upkeep of commercial property. Accepting the award is Anthony Heidcavage, left, in charge of maintenance at the company. The grounds are highlighted by extensive use of split-rail fence, trees, flowers, and shrubs. Local residents are urged to send suggestions for future recipients to the Chamber. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town hopes to avoid CETA cuts

Town of Manchester officials still are hopeful of averting the early layoff of employees hired through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

The town received notice late last week that it might have to lay off employees hired through the Title VII program of CETA, which established funding for one-year projects.

The local administrator of the CETA program, the Greater Hartford CETA Consortium, has projected a \$400,000 deficit, and the early termination of the projects is considered a necessary step.

Robert Weiss, town manager, Stephen Cassano, a member of the Board of Directors, and Steven W. Froneo, personnel assistant, attended a meeting Wednesday with Daniel J. Sullivan of the Department of Labor.

Weiss said that Sullivan was not aware of the situation until informed of it Wednesday.

The meeting also was attended by U.S. Rep. William Miller and Bolton First Selectman Henry Ryba.

Werner is attending another meeting today in Bloomfield to discuss the recent CETA developments.

As many as 65 positions in Manchester could be affected by a premature layoff, if Arts Encounter and other CETA projects are terminated. The town is currently employing 100 employees.

"We've got a load of questions about this," Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said. "We were informed of an audit before that showed no problems."

"Frankly, I can't understand it," he said.

Now you know

The shah of Iran is the longest reigning ruler still in power in the world. Mohammed Riza Pahlavi became shah Sept. 16, 1941.

Police report

Manchester Police reported the theft of \$300 from a Bowers Street home.

Police said that screens at the home were cut or torn to gain entrance. The theft was reported shortly before 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A television set was stolen from the porch of a Washington Street home, police said. The missing item is valued at \$200.

"Plant" plant hangers, valued at \$50, were taken from the porch of a Madison Street home, police reported.

Police also reported the theft early this morning of a CB radio from a vehicle parked on McNall Street. The radio is valued at \$189.

A Manchester resident was injured in an accident Wednesday on Progress Drive.

Jeffrey E. Geagan, 17, of 21 Stephen St., suffered a foot abrasion. He was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released.

The accident involved a motorcycle operated by Geagan and an automobile operated by Roger E. Brindar, 24, of 470 Woodbridge St., occurred shortly after noon Wednesday.

There were no arrests and Brindar was not injured, police said.

Manchester Police also reported the following arrests:

John R. Stearns, 25, of 9 W. Middle Turnpike, apartment 3, who was charged with breach of the peace and tampering with a motor vehicle. Court date is July 17.

Michael Panaro, 20, of 169 W. Center St., who was charged with operating while his license is suspended and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is July 18.

Accepted the resignation of Alice M. Madden from the Commission on the Handicapped.

Approved the early retirement of Louis J. Giglio and Arthur E. Prescher.

Confirmed the transfer of the Board of Education telephone operator to the town government position of Clark I.

Allocated \$12,000 for sewer and water lines work to be done in connection with 1-86 reconstruction. A total of \$5,000 will be reimbursed by the state.

Other action

The directors also took the following actions Wednesday night:

Approved an exchange of easements at 432-440 Oakland St. The town will receive a sanitary sewer easement and the adjacent property, Economy Electric, will receive parking rights over an existing drainage easement.

Granted an easement to Reed Construction Co. to provide an entrance and egress point to the firm's property off Tolland Turnpike.

Approved a \$3,000 appropriation

for the purchase of a used automobile.

Town Manager Robert Weiss requested the waiver so the town could buy an automobile for Herman Passantelli, a sidewalk and maintenance supervisor in the Public Works Department.

Passantelli previously had a town vehicle, but it was stolen and destroyed. The used vehicle would replace that one.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said, however, that he felt a used car would be a good item to put out to bid.

"I can see where under extraordinary or emergency circumstances we would sign a bid waiver," Penny said.

The vehicle Weiss wants to buy would cost \$2,700 and is being sold by Dillon Ford.

"Who's to say Douglas Motor Sales two doors up doesn't have a station wagon that would be acceptable?" Penny said.

Weiss and Jay Giles, director of public works, both said that a bid document would be difficult to write for an item such as a used car. It would be hard to draw up specific details, such as year, make and condition of the car, that could be met by many sellers.

Penny said that there probably are many used cars available, at least some of which would meet the town's needs.

Director Vivian Ferguson echoed Penny's words.

"The purpose of bids is to maintain honesty in government," she said.

No other directors commented, and the town apparently will proceed with the bidding process for the used vehicle.

Bid waivers used to be granted routinely by past boards. A recent dispute about a library maintenance contract that was granted a bid waiver for several years has caused the board to take a closer look at such waiver requests.

Gaming panel gets tough on financial disclosures

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The gaming commission has decided to get tough with members of the Connecticut gambling industry who have been resisting a state law requiring full financial disclosure.

"We have no choice but to abide by the law, even though I disagree with parts of it," Commissioner Demetrios Louzitis said Wednesday.

The commission voted to hold compliance hearings on each of the cases later this month. A compliance hearing is the first step in a complex procedure that could end in revocation of a facility's license to operate.

Randall B. Garry, the gaming commission's chief financial examiner, told the commission Wednesday, "We have encountered numerous problems, objections and exceptions concerning the information to be filed" under the state's disclosure law.

Garry said officials of Bridgeport, Hartford and Milford Jai Alai have not complied with the law. Some officials of the Plainfield dog track have also not submitted certified disclosure statements, Garry said.

Beatrice Kowalski, unanimously elected Wednesday to a second two-year term as chairman of the gaming commission, told Garry to send letters ordering the gambling operators to comply.

"But Garry said that's already been done. "We've gone through that. We're looking for something stronger than that," he said. Garry said in his report that 15 letters were sent to officers and directors of Hartford Jai Alai and its parent company, World Jai Alai, ordering them to comply with the law. He said 11 letters were sent to the Milford officials.

Hartford and Milford Jai Alai have notified Garry they were resisting the disclosure law. Garry said several officials were working to comply.

Also on Wednesday the attorney general's office released an opinion that said the gaming commission can issue licenses for more than one gambling facility in the same town if maximum pay scales, but only estimated salaries.

"Why show it then?" auditor Henry Becker asked Wednesday. "Why not just say one figure... and upward?"

Becker said he and auditor Leo Donahue were reviewing the matter. He said the auditors were not questioning the board's authority to list salaries that were more than those listed in the ads.

'53 class plans reunion

The Manchester High School class of 1953 is planning a 25th reunion Oct. 7 at Willie's Steak House. The event will open at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, and dinner will be served at 7:30. The Blue Horizons Band will provide music for dancing from 9 to 11.

The committee has been working to contact all class members. Anyone with information about the following people should contact David Gay, 647-9776, or Joyce Rossetto Lindsay, 649-8689.

Walter Banner, Dolores Bassett, Lillian Pietrowski Brueck, Judith Alex Carney, James Collins, Phyllis Ainsworth Cox, Roger Crockett, Arthur Cyr, William Donahue, Joyce Flaherty, Beverly Foster, Gail Friend, Lois Gordon, Anita Grossman, Sara Hendrickson, Joan Kingsbury, Beth Law, John McCurry, Charles Mitchell, Elaine Edgerly Moezan, Robert Mozer, Nancy Norman, Patricia O'Reilly, Joan Palmer, Edmond Perushaha, Cecilia Pierce, Jean Pratt, Christine Pudvah, Lorraine Scott, Janice Stevenson, Russell Taylor, Mary Lou Thomas, Aileen Weinstein, William Whalen.

Class members planning to attend should send in their questionnaire, name choice and check to Davis Gay, 138 Parker St., by Aug. 1. The committee would like the questionnaire returned whether or not class members plan to attend.

Registration for the second series of gymnastics will be held at St. James School Gym tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The series starts July 10. There is a fee for the two-week series of lessons. Hours are: pre-school, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; beginners, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.; intermediate, 11 a.m. to noon; advanced, 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Carter's taxing situation

President Carter is pulling out all the stops to salvage some kind of tax reduction bill he can sign this year, but there is no sign yet that Congress will cooperate.
House Ways and Means Committee action on a tax bill has been postponed at least another week or so to give Carter and other administration officials time to lobby committee members and stir up public support for Carter's position.
Even though the president has agreed to scrap nearly all his reform proposals, Democrats on the House panel still cannot agree on a tax cut plan acceptable to the president.
Not only is there an excellent chance the panel will approve a capital gains tax reduction which Carter opposes, it might even vote some version of the Republican-sponsored Kemp-Roth plan for deep, across-the-board slashes in income tax rates. The administration considers such cuts unthinkable.
If any tax bill is approved this year, it is likely to be pasted together at the last possible instant before adjournment in a House-Senate conference committee where the opportunities for mischief are always abundant.

Too much oil, for awhile

By DON GRAFF
The good news is that the price of oil on the world market is going to remain at \$12.70 a barrel for a spell. That is about five times what it was five years ago when the oil producers liberated pricing from the restrictions of supply and demand.
The not-so-good news is that price stabilization is only temporary. It could last out the year, but certainly not much longer.
The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded its recent Geneva pricing session with good guys — from the Western point of view — Saudi Arabia and Iran carrying the argument for a price freeze. Iraq, Libya and Algeria, among others, had pushed for an immediate boost to counter the erosion of oil income which is a result of continuing depreciation of the dollar — a situation, it should be noted, to which ever-higher oil prices have made their very substantial contribution.
There are no morning stars. Saturn, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
John Paul Jones, founder of the United States Navy, was born July 6, 1747.
On this day in history: In 1699, the notorious pirate Capt. William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England.
In 1885, bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being with rabies vaccine, a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog.

The reason for the current oversupply is part OPEC overproduction but also in significant part the coming into the market of increasing quantities of oil from other sources — principally Alaska and the North Sea.
This is Western oil, and should improve the West's position in dealing with OPEC. But it is also very expensive oil to produce. It is economic in very great part because of the artificially high price the OPEC countries have set for their product.
If OPEC is in a situation to raise prices when supply and demand are in balance, it conceivably could also drop them in a price war that the New Western producers would quickly lose.
It is a situation fraught with possibilities, none particularly encouraging for Western economies.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 6, the 187th day of 1978 with 178 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.
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Generic drugs: it's time

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters
WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the hard rhetoric of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA), there is no greater evil than "the gyrations of professional consumerists who dance to a single anti-industry jingle."
The PMA's chamber of horrors also includes state legislatures "yielding to pied-piper tunes," and federal officials engaged in unwarranted "meddling."
All of those strident quotations come from a single speech recently delivered by PMA President C. Joseph Stetler, who has good reason to be panicky because generic drugs finally have emerged as an idea whose time has come.
For almost two decades, PMA and its members — the nation's wealthiest drug companies — have spent billions of dollars in unwarranted litigation, intensive lobbying and lavish promotional schemes designed to keep generic drugs off the market.
But that high-powered campaign is on the verge of collapse because of a series of recent developments:
• The U.S. Supreme Court last year struck down the industry-backed ban on advertising drug

prices. Many major drug store chains now display large signs showing customers that they often may pay two to five times as much for prescriptions filled with "brand-name" drugs than for identical generic substitutes.
• Almost 40 state legislatures have revoked the anti-substitution laws the industry promoted in the 1950s. Doctors and pharmacists in those states now have an opportunity to provide patients with quality drugs at low cost.
• The Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is preparing both a model state law aimed at promoting the use of generic drugs and a national list of generics acceptable as substitutes for brand-name pharmaceuticals.
• The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) soon will release the results of its two-year-long staff investigation into generic substitution. FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk already has criticized the industry for peddling "exaggerated claims" and "scare stories" about generic drugs.
Pertschuk's remarks came during the recent First-National Conference on Generic Drugs, sponsored by the New York State Assembly, the Council of State Governments and the National Association of Retired Persons.
In another conference speech, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., noted that the last five FDA commissioners "have repeatedly stated that there is no difference between drugs sold under their ... generic names and those sold under their trade names."

SURE I KNOW THEE INTERSECTION AIN'T ALL LINED-UP STRAIGHT! BUT AS THEE TOWNIE GROWS IT CAN ADD ISLANDS AND RIGHT-ONLY TURN LANES TO EASILY CORRECT IT!



Disturbing conclusion

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON — Land of the free, of course. But these days one wonders whether political developments in recent years have made it too tough to establish a national defense against the kind of terrorism that has become virtually epidemic in Europe and the Middle East.
Indeed, the non-partisan Heritage Foundation has done some research leading to a disturbing conclusion. It is that "increasing violence from organized terrorists in the United States ... is a very real possibility unless the trend toward dismantling the nation's domestic security is reversed."
Well, "dismantling" may be too strong a word for the product of Congressional and media investigations of abuses by the FBI and the CIA. But Heritage has a point in declaring that the horror has "hampered the agencies' ability to operate effectively in secret."
One ponders the figures with some apprehension. As of July 31, 1978, there were 21,144 domestic security investigations pending in the FBI. By March 31, 1976, the figure had shrunk to 4,868. As of Feb. 24, 1978, the FBI was investigating mere 102 — including 84 individuals and 18 organizations.
Informants are important in such investigations. Today, the FBI is using only 42 informants in domestic security and terrorism matters, compared to 1,789 informants for general criminal information and 1,960 involved in probes of organized crime. Meanwhile, many local police departments have been forced to destroy valuable intelligence files by the Freedom of Information Act.
CIA figures are not available — thank God. But there can be no doubt that our top-banana intelligence agency has been substantially weakened in its attempts to monitor the foreign connections of American terrorists.
Says a high-level intelligence officer: "We know many would-be American terrorists have received the support of Cuba, and that some have been trained there and in Algeria, North Korea, Czechoslovakia, Yemen, and Aiden. But we can't organize the kind of systematic surveillance that would permit our government to do something about it."
To be sure, none of our Cabinet members has been kidnapped. But — it can't happen here? The record warns us not to be too sure. Heritage found that between January 1974 and April 1977, there were in the United States a whopping 6,261 bombings resulting in 138 deaths, 739 injuries, and \$50,597,000 in property damages. (It shouldn't need pointing out that the consumer foots the inflationary bill for the last item.)
American terrorism, says the Heritage study, "is still embryonic in its development." But it notes that our native terrorists thus far have mainly indulged in bombings and European Red Brigades and Ireland's IRA did at an earlier date. It sounds reasonable, then, to assume, as the Heritage study does, that when American terrorists "find that American society cannot be altered by bombs," they will follow the example of their foreign brethren and "graduate to kidnaping and assassinations."
Reasonable? I don't know about you fellows in your Rolls Royces and your profit-making civil libertarian ambulance chasers, but I'm off to write the latest in Dior-designed bulletproof vests.

Thought

"Liberty and justice for all"
One of our cherished American freedoms is freedom of religion. Today we usually interpret that to mean the churches shall be free from interference by the state, and that the state shall not attempt to influence the religious beliefs of individuals. Yet this has not always been the case.
In colonial times several colonies gave a preferred status to particular religious denominations. Some of the authors of our federal Constitution were so concerned that the state be free from interference by the church as that the church be free from the state. And it was nearly half a century before Connecticut and Massachusetts followed the lead of the federal government in extending full religious equality to all their citizens.
Ironically, the force of habit still maintains some close relationships between government and religion, whenever the forms of piety are used in public political settings, or religion is invoked as a bulwark of the state. Sometimes the scope of our vision of religious freedom is limited — as in the case of the Army sergeant who demanded that a new recruit list himself as "Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish!" because "everybody is either Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish!"
True religious freedom calls for full separation of church and state, and the acknowledgement of many religions in our society.
Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson
South United Methodist Church

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Donald McMillan, formerly with the Manchester Salvation Army Corps, is named national commander.
10 years ago
Harry A. Howland of Wyckoff, N.J., formerly of Manchester, is named vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank and its New York office.
Despite those generous profits, the PMA acknowledges that industry research expenditures in this country already have fallen behind spending to develop new drugs in West Germany, Switzerland, France and Japan.
But America's drug companies continue to spend lavishly on advertisements with misleading headlines such as: "They're out to save you money on medicine — even if it kills you."
Nelson is right when he describes the PMA's propaganda as "a massive campaign of misrepresentation and deceit." Then suggests that the only issue remaining to be debated is "the integrity and honesty of a major industry."

Open forum

Nothing prejudicial

To the editor:
Recently there has been much talk about the opening of a local restaurant called "Sambo's."
It seems the people around here are upset about the name, and with the owners to change it claiming it is racist because it refers to a children's book entitled "Little Black Sambo."
Well, anybody with half a brain would be mature enough to realize there is nothing prejudicial about "Sambo's Restaurant" or "Little Black Sambo."
I have a copy of this book and anyone else who has read it will know it is a story about a boy named Sambo who happened to be black. But Sambo is no dummy. In fact he is very clever and succeeds in outsmarting his captors (who just happen to be tigers) by turning them into butter.
So you see, there is no downgrading intended — it's pure fantasy.
I suggest these people who are so quick to open their mouths to complain — should be sure of what they are using for example before they cause such a ruckus, especially over something as innocent as a children's book.
Prejudice is in the mind of the beholder.
Besides if black people were really so upset — they'd get together and open a chain of restaurants called "Honkey's."
Sincerely,
Maureen Richard
217 Autumn St.,
Manchester

Reacting to heat, pain

To the editor:
Every summer thousands of infants and family pets are literally roasted to death when they are left in a car in the sun while a parent or baby-sitter "runs" into a store or supermarket for "just a minute."
Even with the windows open, the temperature inside an automobile sitting in the sun rises to well over 150 degrees. Needless tragedy could be avoided if we would simply never leave a child or pet alone in an automobile in the sun.
In addition, I would like to suggest a humane method of preparing lobster and crab which has been endorsed by the Humane Society of the United States.
People often say so-called "lower animals" don't feel as much pain as the so-called "higher forms of life" do. Perhaps. But all the evidence indicates that even "lower animals" react to pain. They may not cry out, but even crabs and lobsters try to move away from anything that hurts.
Most people cook these seafood animals by dropping them into boiling water. Their physical movements of writhing and squirming show that this causes them pain.
If you eat seafood, you can avoid causing pain to crabs or lobsters by being sure they are prepared properly.
A second method, not quite as good, is to place them in a container full of cold water that contains a lot of salt. Stir in salt until no more will dissolve. The cold temperature of the water and the heavy amount of salt cause the animal to lose consciousness within one minute. It can then be removed and dropped into a pot of boiling water immediately. It will be unconscious for three to five minutes, and, in the boiling water, will die in less than one minute (while still unconscious). This method assures you that you are not causing unnecessary suffering from cooking crabs or lobsters.
Frank J. Connelly
Department of Philosophy
Eastern Connecticut State College

Business

New sales manager

Bruce C. Melton has been appointed sales manager of the Lydall & Foulds Division of Lydall Inc. in Manchester.
Melton will be responsible for all Lydall & Foulds Division sales including the unit's converting operation. He has been with the company since 1975 as a sales representative.
Melton attended Ohio Wesleyan University and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut. He resides with his wife, Betty, and their two children in Manchester.

Joins realty firm

Lombardo and Associates, Realtors of Manchester, has announced that Louise Kermode is now associated with their real estate office.
Mrs. Kermode was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley with a degree in political science. After having worked for an insurance company, a bank and Richfield Oil Corp., she moved to the East Coast.
She worked for a real estate broker in Binghamton, N.Y.; then after moving to Sudbury, Mass., she obtained a real estate license.
She lives in Glastonbury and works for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

New CofC member

Bibles & Books, a Christian bookstore at 840 Main St., Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Louis Karlberg, owner of the downtown store, has been in business for three years full time and two and a half years part time.
Bibles & Books provides inspirational literature, music and art. The store draws its customers from throughout the east-of-the-river area.

Ask President Carter

Ask President Carter. That's right, ask the president. We will see that your letter is hand-delivered to the White House.
Our reporter in Washington, Lee Roderick, whose column and commentary you see on the editorial pages of The Herald, will deliver your letters to the White House and will ask for a written response to them.
Ask President Carter about anything you like: his foreign policy, his reasons why he favors the labor reform bill, his thoughts about Proposition 13 and the tax revolt that is sweeping the country. What about the Panama Canal treaties? His human rights policy? His domestic programs? His suggestions on curbing inflation?
Send your letters to "Ask President Carter" and send them to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
We have set a deadline of July 12, Wednesday, for your letters to reach us, and we will then send them to Roderick in Washington.
When you get your response, tell us; we'd like to print those responses.



Bicycle winner
Ron Girardin (left) of 147 Brookfield St. receives 10-speed bicycle from Jack Knight of The Bike Shop, 180 Spruce St., as the grand prize in the shop's recent sweepstakes giveaway.

Business

New sales manager

Bruce C. Melton has been appointed sales manager of the Lydall & Foulds Division of Lydall Inc. in Manchester.
Melton will be responsible for all Lydall & Foulds Division sales including the unit's converting operation. He has been with the company since 1975 as a sales representative.
Melton attended Ohio Wesleyan University and received a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut. He resides with his wife, Betty, and their two children in Manchester.

Joins realty firm

Lombardo and Associates, Realtors of Manchester, has announced that Louise Kermode is now associated with their real estate office.
Mrs. Kermode was graduated from the University of California in Berkeley with a degree in political science. After having worked for an insurance company, a bank and Richfield Oil Corp., she moved to the East Coast.
She worked for a real estate broker in Binghamton, N.Y.; then after moving to Sudbury, Mass., she obtained a real estate license.
She lives in Glastonbury and works for Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co.

New CofC member

Bibles & Books, a Christian bookstore at 840 Main St., Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.
Louis Karlberg, owner of the downtown store, has been in business for three years full time and two and a half years part time.
Bibles & Books provides inspirational literature, music and art. The store draws its customers from throughout the east-of-the-river area.

Ask President Carter

Ask President Carter. That's right, ask the president. We will see that your letter is hand-delivered to the White House.
Our reporter in Washington, Lee Roderick, whose column and commentary you see on the editorial pages of The Herald, will deliver your letters to the White House and will ask for a written response to them.
Ask President Carter about anything you like: his foreign policy, his reasons why he favors the labor reform bill, his thoughts about Proposition 13 and the tax revolt that is sweeping the country. What about the Panama Canal treaties? His human rights policy? His domestic programs? His suggestions on curbing inflation?
Send your letters to "Ask President Carter" and send them to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.
We have set a deadline of July 12, Wednesday, for your letters to reach us, and we will then send them to Roderick in Washington.
When you get your response, tell us; we'd like to print those responses.

Ball
canning jars • rubbers
lids • jelly jars
caps • books
The last few years have been hectic in supplying everyone with enough canning supplies. We suggest that you anticipate your needs and buy early while prices are low and everything is in stock. BALL, an American tradition in canning and jelly making — the most trusted name in home canning.
Fairway
every little thing

Teachers say low standards reduce jobs

DALLAS (UPI) — The National Education Association says more than 300,000 teaching positions would have been available this past school year had public schools been operating at the proper minimum levels.
But because of low educational stan-

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

JONES LINK SAUSAGE	1.89
PRIDE OF THE FARM TURKEY BREAST	1.29
USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	1.39
USDA CHOICE (FROM RD.) BACK RUMP ROAST	1.59
USDA CHOICE (FROM RD.) CUBE STEAK	1.99
USDA CHOICE (CENTER CUT) BOTTOM RD. ROAST	1.59
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST	1.99

Deli Department Specials

LONGACRE CHICKEN BREAST	2.79
HANSEL & GRETEL GERMAN BOLOGNA	1.39
SWEET LIFE BACON	1.49
JARLBURG SWISS CHEESE	2.79
OSCAR MAYER WEINERS	1.69

DAIRY PRODUCTS

LAND O LAKES CORN OIL MARGARINE	99¢
KRAFT - GLASS JAR FRUIT SALAD	1.49
BORDEN'S CHEESE SINGLES	1.39
HOODS COTTAGE CHEESE	69¢

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.39 lb.

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

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Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 6:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

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MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES	15% off 4/\$1
REALMON JUICE	59¢
4 VARIETIES PFEIFFER DRESSINGS	39¢
HALSTON WHEAT, RICE, CORN CHEX	69¢
MINUTE MAID LEMONADE CRYSTALS	1.59
STOVE TOP STUFFING MIX	59¢
FRISBIE CAT FOOD	4/\$1.39
PAMPER DODDLERS	1.39

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

JUICY RED BING CHERRIES	79¢
CELLO LETTUCE	59¢
TEXAS NEW ONIONS	2.49¢
NATIVE YELLOW SQUASH	49¢

FROZEN FOODS

ROYAL ICE CREAM	1.19
SNOW CRAP ORANGE JUICE	99¢
VAN DE KAMPE FISH KABOBS	1.09
MCCAINS SUPER FRIES	59¢
SARA LEE (4 VAR) CAKES	99¢
STOUFFER STRAWBERRY CUP CAKES	89¢
HOODS BOMB POPS	69¢

With Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase
Kraft MAYONNAISE
32 OZ. 99¢

VIVA TOWELS
49¢

LAUNDRY DETER. 99¢

Rogliano-Stiebitz

Karen J. Stiebitz of South Windsor and Guy F. Rogliano of Stamford were married June 24 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stiebitz of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Rogliano of Stamford.

The Rev. Norman E. Swensen of Trinity Covenant Church officiated.

Miss Lisa A. Searles of Rehoboth, Del., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teri Stiebitz of South Windsor, the bride's sister; Barbara Rogliano of New Britain, the bridegroom's sister; and Sandra Smith of New Britain.

Christopher P. Giordano of Waterbury served as best man. Ushers were Robert Rogliano of Stamford, the bridegroom's brother; James Shortley of Syracuse, N.Y., the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Craig Wilds of Stamford.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, after which the couple left for the Catskills in New York. They will reside in Norway.

Mrs. Rogliano graduated in May from Central Connecticut State College. Mr. Rogliano is a 1977 graduate of C.C.S.C. (Nook photo)



Mrs. Guy F. Rogliano

Messier-Peck

Linda Ann Peck of Manchester and James Richard Messier of Vernon were married June 3 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Peck of 30 North St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Messier of 71 Grandview St.

The Rev. Francis Butler of Our Lady of Victory Church in West Haven performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums and seasonal flowers. Ms. Iga Paups of Manchester was soloist and Mrs. C. Dubaldo of Manchester was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a piece-style gown she made, designed with lace long sleeves, and gathered under bodice. Her floor-length veil was trimmed with lace matching her gown and she carried a bouquet of white marguerites, carnations, green carnations and white daisies.

Mrs. Mariann Grenier of Manchester was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Peck of Manchester, the bride's sister; Mrs. Bonnie Rein of Vernon; Mrs. Elaine Nordlund of Stratford; and Mrs. Gail Perkins of New Hampshire.

Thomas C. Messier of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Leonard Butler, Thomas Hobin and Thomas Messier, all of Manchester; and Kenneth Messier of Simsbury, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club, after which the couple left on a trip to Vermont, New Hampshire. They are residing in Vernon. Mr. Messier is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty, Mr. Messier is currently attending the University of Connecticut and is employed at Whitman's Nursery in Bolton. (Potamianos photo)



Mr. and Mrs. James R. Messier

Births

Larson, Peter James, son of Edward and Linda Wordon Larson of 22 Russell St. He was born June 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert Sr. of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wordon of Windsor. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Florence Peck, Auburn, Maine. He has a brother, Shawn, 2 1/2, and a sister, Christine, 6.

Tomcins, Aja Leigh, daughter of John D. and Deborah Hill Tomcins of 4 Skinner Road, Vernon. She was born June 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard N. Hill III of Appollo Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Tomcins of 102 Colony Road, South Windsor.

Calvert, Thomas Andrew, son of John N. Jr. and Joyce Dickey Calvert of Glenwood Road, Ellington. He was born June 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Herring of 17

Avon St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elliot E. Fish of 61 Oliver Road. He was born June 23 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saunders of 59 Hill St. His paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Rousseau of Enfield. She was born June 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Fecteau of 147 E. Main St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jeski of 112 Terrace Drive, Rockville. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows of 176 Porter Road, Ellington.

Keretter, Timothy Scott, son of Steven and Deborah Keretter of 11 Hammon St., Rockville. He was born June 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rene Gemme of West Willington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Blair Keretter of 11 Hammon St., Rockville. He has a brother, John Jr., 3.

Martin, Shewna Lynn, daughter of Stanley and Susan Bragdon Martin of 18 Strant St. She was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Martin of 79 Roxbury Road, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helen Kelly of East Hartford. She has a brother, Daniel, 4.

Fish, Benjamin James, son of Steven O. and Linda Herring Fish of 35 Townsend Road, Andover. He was born June 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boutah of Essex Junction, Vt. She has a brother, Michael A. Jr., 8.

Fellows, Jessie Lee, daughter of Ray K. and Judith R. Jeski Fellows of Enfield. She was born June 26 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jeski of 112 Terrace Drive, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fellows of 176 Porter Road, Ellington.

Grads

Among the students receiving degrees at Harvard University's 327th commencement are Rose Rinsella, Polytechnic Institute. The medal is an honor given the 11th grade student for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and sciences during the junior year at Manchester High School.

Robert M. Sulick, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sulick of 64 Hillcrest Road, received a bachelor's degree at the College of Wooster's commencement recently. He specialized in ceramics and plans a career as a potter.

Ronald S. Apter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Apter of 66 Highwood Drive, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The medal is an honor given the 11th grade student for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and sciences during the junior year at Manchester High School.

Monday, Barbecued beef on warm bun, buttered green beans, tossed vegetable salad with french dressing, vanilla pudding, margarine, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, seasoned broccoli, potatoes au gratin, glazed yellow cake, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Pot roast of beef, vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, fresh banana, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Turkey ala king over corn bread, parsleyed waxed beans, seasoned collard greens, chilled canned pears, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked haddock filets with parsleyed lemon sauce, Spanish rice au gratin, seasoned green beans, fresh watermelon slice, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Holland Sr. of 175 High St. were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary party at Ma Mia's Restaurant on July 1, hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Holland Jr. of Manchester.

The couple was married June 30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. P.J. O. Cornell officiating. Their attendants were the late Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended from Florida and New Jersey, and from Storrs, South Windsor and Manchester.

Mr. Holland worked at Cheney Bros. as a foreman before his retirement in 1974. Mrs. Holland also worked at Cheney Bros. until her retirement in 1976.

The couple has two deceased daughters and 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Messages of congratulations were received from President and Mrs. Carter, Gov. Ella Grasso, and Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. (Herald photo by Pinto)

VFW installs new officers



At the 58th State Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) held recently, the Department of Connecticut Ladies' Auxiliary elected and installed officers for the ensuing year.

Assuming the duties of president is Mrs. Therese P. Varney of Charter Oak Street. Other officers installed are: Patricia Beeler of New Milford, senior vice president; Mary Sandry of Guilford, junior vice president; Virginia DiBlasio of Terryville, treasurer; Alice Sadowski of Jewett City, chaplain; Jennie Corry of Rocky Hill, conductress; and Frances Dunlap of Madison, national council member.

Connecticut Ladies' Auxiliaries activity participate in all national programs consisting of VA hospital, rehabilitation, VFW National Home, Americanism, Community Activities, Safety and Drug Abuse, Youth Activities, Voice of Democracy Essay Contest and Cancer Aid and Research.

Mrs. Varney and State Commander Stanley G. Powell of Bridgeport will head the Connecticut delegation attending the 58th National Convention in Dallas, Texas, next month.

Installed

Donna DePasquale of South Windsor was installed as president of the Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants for 1978-79.

Other officers installed are: Mary Richard of New Britain, president-elect; Lynette Hayes of Middletown, vice president; Joan Spelman of Wethersfield, secretary; and Rita LeClerc of Bolton, treasurer.

C&FS guide available

The annual report guide to services of the Child & Family Services, Inc. 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford, 06105, or call her at 235-4511, extn. 255.

50th wedding anniversary



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Menus

Elderly Menu which will be served July 10-14 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Barbecued beef on warm bun, buttered green beans, tossed vegetable salad with french dressing, vanilla pudding, margarine, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken with gravy, seasoned broccoli, potatoes au gratin, glazed yellow cake, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Pot roast of beef, vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, fresh banana, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Turkey ala king over corn bread, parsleyed waxed beans, seasoned collard greens, chilled canned pears, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked haddock filets with parsleyed lemon sauce, Spanish rice au gratin, seasoned green beans, fresh watermelon slice, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea. The menu is subject to change.

Ringlets and color make a lovelier, younger looking YOU!

Our color interpretation is glorified with Raux Nice Change, the longer-wearing rinse that lasts for weeks and doesn't rub off! And needs only 10 minutes to cover gray, or tone lightened hair. Let us show you how our color-and-condition expertise can give you a lovelier look! Consultation without charge.

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OPEN Mon.-Wed. 9-8

OPEN Thurs. & Fri. 9-7

Advertisement for Strawberry Berry Patch Farms, featuring 'Pick Your Own Late Season Special Berry Patch Farms' and 'Now Only 39¢ lb.' for strawberries.

Advertisement for Summer Clearance Sale, offering 'up to 50% off' on swimwear, tank tops, slacks, dresses, beach covers, and lingerie.

Advertisement for Trim Fashions, featuring 'Everything in Store' and listing various clothing items like blouses, sweaters, and dresses.



Sparks vs. cool power

East Hartford firefighter Joe Izett (left) of Co. 2 uses a metal cutting saw to cut into this junk car during a demonstration of fire department equipment Monday at the main station on Main Street. Gas igniting sparks fly. In right photo, firefighters Ed Garrison (left) and Mike Eremita of Rescue

Sparks vs. cool power

Co. 1 use the "Jaws of Life" tool to pry apart the car. The pneumatic powered tool causes no sparks. It has seen much use at accident scenes in town. Garrison donated the car for the demonstration. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Fireworks show thrills thousands

of injuries resulting from the fireworks. Traffic flow was smoother than it has been in the past when the fireworks were held at Martin Park, police said. The fireworks display was set up at the infield of one of the baseball diamonds. Spectators started filing in early, bringing with them blankets and lawn chairs. Many who came early also brought food and soft drinks. Many others who left their houses late had to sit in a line to traffic.

which stretched back past the Town House on Main Street. Some parked their cars as far as a mile away and walked. Others parked on side streets and watched the display from Main Street. The grand divider on Main Street near McAllister Park was filled with spectators who had a clear view of the fireworks. An Ideal Display Co. of Moscow, Pa. used about 170 shells for his grand finale, which had the crowd in awe. During the finale, brilliant white cascades burst open, followed by loud booms. At several points, McAllister Park was lit up like daylight and spectators surrounding the infield views each other for the first time to the light. A final boom shook the ground and sent a chilling sensation through the crowd, which cheered wildly. The crowd was still talking about the grand finale as it exited. Police used traffic cones to direct the flow of the display moved quickly and in an orderly fashion.



This brick building which had housed lavatories and storage space at Center Park off South Prospect Street in East Hartford has been sealed by the town. In a series of attacks in recent weeks, vandals did nearly \$2,000 damage to the insides of it. (Herald photo by Barlow)

CD coordinator starts job today

EAST HARTFORD — William Hickey will start work today as the town's community development coordinator. Hickey, 51, of 421 Burnside Ave., was named to the position Wednesday by Mayor Richard H. Blackstone. Hickey was born in East Hartford and was graduated from East Hartford High School in 1944. He earned a bachelor's degree in public administration in 1961 from the University of Connecticut. Hickey also attended a two-year program at Boston University and earned a certificate at the school's Institute of Municipal Management. He served as a research analyst for the community renewal program in New Britain. He was also an administrative coordinator for the town's community development program in New Britain. The new position pays \$15,596 a year. It is funded from a \$400,000 federal community development grant recently awarded to the town after a court battle with Hartford. The city sued East Hartford and other suburbs over the funds and lost in court. Hickey's job description is to coordinate all of the programs under the community development grant. His Personal Property. Hickey and two colleagues have asked President Carter to close the Ligonier Mission in Washington and expel its staff, saying all it does is monitor refugees from Uganda.

position will last as long as the federal grant lasts. The town applied for its fifth-year grant Friday. Its application is under review by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The town used its first check for \$12,000 as partial payment to C.E. Maguire Inc. of New Britain, which is revising the comprehensive town plan. Some of the community development projects include a drainage study, the North Meadows study, construction of tennis courts, renovation of housing and drainage improvements.

Center Park's hut ruined by vandals

EAST HARTFORD — "I don't know why they do it," said a teen-age boy playing baseball Monday afternoon at Center Park. He was talking about vandals and their attacks in recent weeks on the brick hut in the little Center Park. The hut housed lavatories and storage space. At first the vandals tore out the partitions in the hut. Then they destroyed the sink in the men's room. Then they destroyed the sink in the women's room. Today nearly everything inside the hut is ruined, said Fred Balet, director of the parks and recreation department. "I don't think we're even going to have a drinking fountain this year."

Seek closing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and two colleagues have asked President Carter to close the Ligonier Mission in Washington and expel its staff, saying all it does is monitor refugees from Uganda.

East Hartford fire calls

Wednesday, 9:52 a.m. — Ave. "Code red" mobile home fire at 11 Slocum Road. The blaze started in the living room and gutted the four-room mobile home. Wednesday, 11:17 a.m. — False alarm at 111 Founders Plaza. Wednesday, 2:13 a.m. — Medical call to Martin Park. Wednesday, 2:34 p.m. — Medical call to Main and Brown streets. Wednesday, 3:34 p.m. — Medical call to the Martin Park pool. Wednesday, 4:33 p.m. — Medical call to 109 Jefferson Lane. Wednesday, 4:51 p.m. — Medical call to 441 Main St. Wednesday, 5:24 p.m. — Vehicle fire at 442 Burnside

Citizens, town split on business proof

By MAL BARILOW Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — "He's claiming he's not operating there," said Frank Barone, director of the town department of inspections and permits. He was talking about Clem Wawer of C-W Catering, a firm which neighbors of the Mt. Carmel Hall at 30 Roberts St. say is operating "out of" the hall illegally. "The neighbors claim that he is operating there," said Barone. "We need concrete proof."

The residential neighbors of the hall claim they have extensive proof. They cannot understand why town officials cannot see for themselves what is happening in the hall which is located near the center of East Hartford. Recently the neighbors paid a private detective agency to go to the hall and ask to arrange a wedding reception there. Several neighbors—Mr. and Mrs. George Knip, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stangland and Al Tewksbury—gave the following report of the visit to the hall. The agents went to the hall May 26. They were met by a man who identified himself as Clem Wawer. He told them he was the manager of the hall and the owner and manager of C-W Caterers.

Wawer told the agents he could handle their party of over 400 as he had handled affairs with over 500 in the hall. Mrs. Knip said the capacity of the hall by town fire regulations is set at 350. Wawer told the agents it was "no go" to having another caterer handle the affair at Mt. Carmel. State health regulations wouldn't allow it, they said he told them. "Well he is operating out of there," said Mrs. Knip. "What do we have to do to stop him?" she asked. The neighbors of the hall have complained for more than six years about noisy parties some nights. Sometimes the crowds spill out of the hall and onto their lawns, they said. "I know they're upset," said Barone Wednesday. "We're doing all that we can."

East Hartford police report

Police received a complaint Wednesday night from 34 Deerfield Court about a man being injured. The injured man, Kevin Sheridan, 22, of 24 Woodlawn Circle, was taken to Hartford Hospital, where he was treated for injuries to his hand. A medic on the scene said Sheridan lost the tips of two fingers on his right hand when an M-80 firecracker exploded in his hand. William Gregorio, 21, of 204 Woodlawn Circle was charged with third-degree criminal mischief after midnight. Gregorio allegedly threw fireworks onto a porch at 212 Woodlawn Circle, starting a fire. Court date is July 24.

Dead man gets state job

HARTFORD (UPI) — In the routine shuffle of day to day government, sometimes things slip through. Gov. Ella Grasso said Wednesday announced the re-appointment of a dead man to a non-salaried post. "In all honesty, on deputy harbor master or another routine type of appointment, we rely on being notified," a spokesman for Mrs. Grasso said Wednesday when notified of the error. "We just plain missed it on this one."

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Advertisement for Turnpike, featuring 'FREE REMOTE!' and '4 YEAR WARRANTY FREE REMOTE CONTROL PLUS \$100 TRADE IN SAVES YOU \$200.00'.

area bulletin board

Public hearing

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Town Hall.

The commission will hear the application of Ed Stebbins Glass Co. Inc. for a subdivision of property owned by George and Gertrude Lewis, located on Felt Road in an AA-30 zone.

At its June 27 meeting the commission voted to approve the application of J.M.J. Construction Co. Inc., 426 Ellington Road. The firm is asking for a change from PR to A-20 zone on 50 acres of land on the south side of Pleasant Valley Road, between the intersection of Northview Drive and Tudor Hill Drive, with a frontage of some 450 feet on Pleasant Valley Road.

Town Committee

COVENTRY — The Republican Town Committee has postponed its regular monthly meeting to July 13 because of the holiday this week. The meeting will be at 9 p.m. in the board room of the Town Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

Chairman Larry Knight said that endorsements may be made for upcoming state and district conventions

which will choose the party's standard-bearers for state representative, state senator, congressman, and the state ticket.

Knight, and Coventry's two other delegates to the state convention, Roberta Falana and James Ladd, have already announced that they will support State Senator Lewis Rome for governor.

Knight said he plans to resign from the local party organization in October when he plans to move to Ellington. He has been chairman since 1975.

Class reunion

SOUTH WINDSOR — The class of 1988 of South Windsor High School will have a 10th reunion celebration on July 22 at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford.

Any member of the class who has not received an invitation should contact Janet Roberts at 644-9666 for further information.

American Legion Auxiliary

HEBRON — Geraldine S. Grant of Main Street has been re-elected president of the Fourth District American Legion Auxiliary. This will be her second term of office.

Mrs. Grant is a charter member of the Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95, Hebron. She has served as a

presiding officer for the unit as well as secretary. She is a clerk for the Planning and Zoning Commission and secretary to the Board of Finance.

Theresa Michaud, president of the Jones-Keefe-Batson Post 95, was elected assistant sergeant-at-arms to the Fourth District.

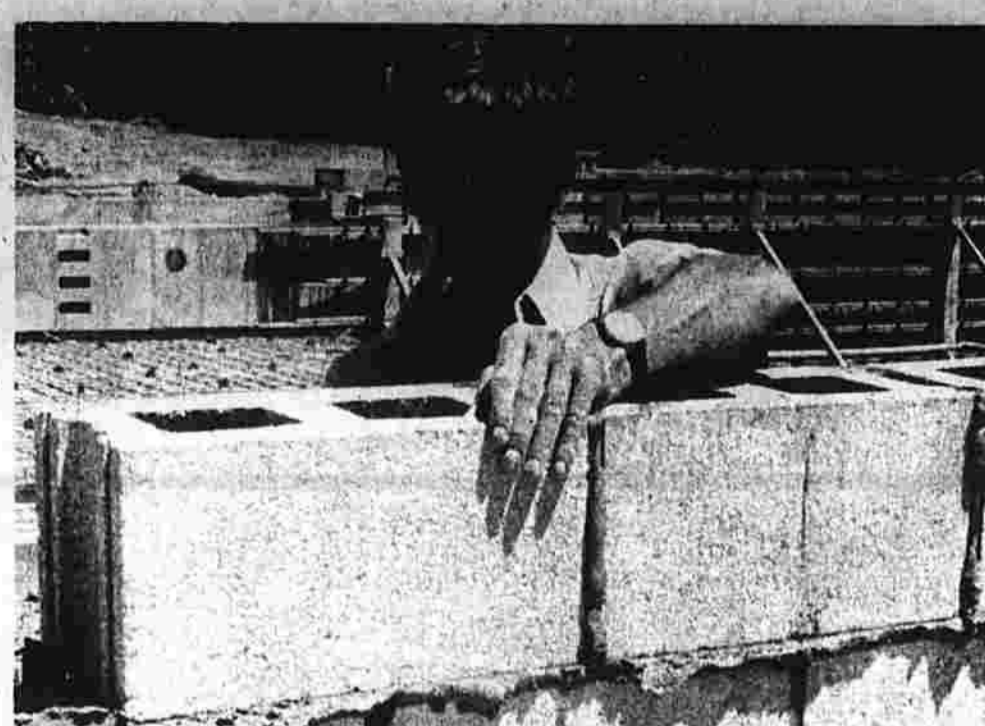
Painting exhibit

SOUTH WINDSOR — An exhibit of oil paintings by Mary-Jane Belle will be displayed at Wood Memorial Library, 783 Main St., through August.

Mrs. Belle is the wife of Dr. Bertram Belle. She has been studying painting for some 10 years under Elizabeth Humphries and Myrtle Carlson. She has exhibited in the South Windsor Art Show, the South Windsor Bank and Trust and now has other paintings on exhibit at the Medical Arts Building in Hartford.

K of C meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Knights of Columbus will meet July 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the clubhouse on Sullivan Avenue. This will be the only meeting during July. All members are urged to attend. Officers unable to attend should call Grand Knight Richard Whalen, 644-0591.



Going up a second time

Frank DeRosa of the Anderson Fairbanks firm of Hartford builds a concrete block wall for a bath house at the Hockman Pool now being built in East Hartford. It is his second time. Vandals knocked down the first wall over the previous weekend. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Sewer Authority is anxious to get on with sewer study

By CLAIRE CONNELLY

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Sewer Authority Chairman Richard Breault told Town Planner Gregory Padick at a recent meeting that it was "unfair to ask the authority to wait for Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) studies" in connection with a municipal sewer system Breault's group is pursuing through an engineering study being done by Fuss and O'Neill.

The PZC rejected an earlier regional sewer system proposed by the authority but abandoned when the Town of Mansfield decided to construct its own facilities. The commission agreed informally with one member opposing, that it would never approve sewerage of the lake area, because that might lead to increased density there.

Padick said the PZC is looking at a draft for a master plan of develop-

ment for the town and how it might relate to sewers. "Many residents are new and do not have the facts on the sewer issue," the planner stated. "I understand your frustration," he told Breault, "but I think you should wait for the PZC."

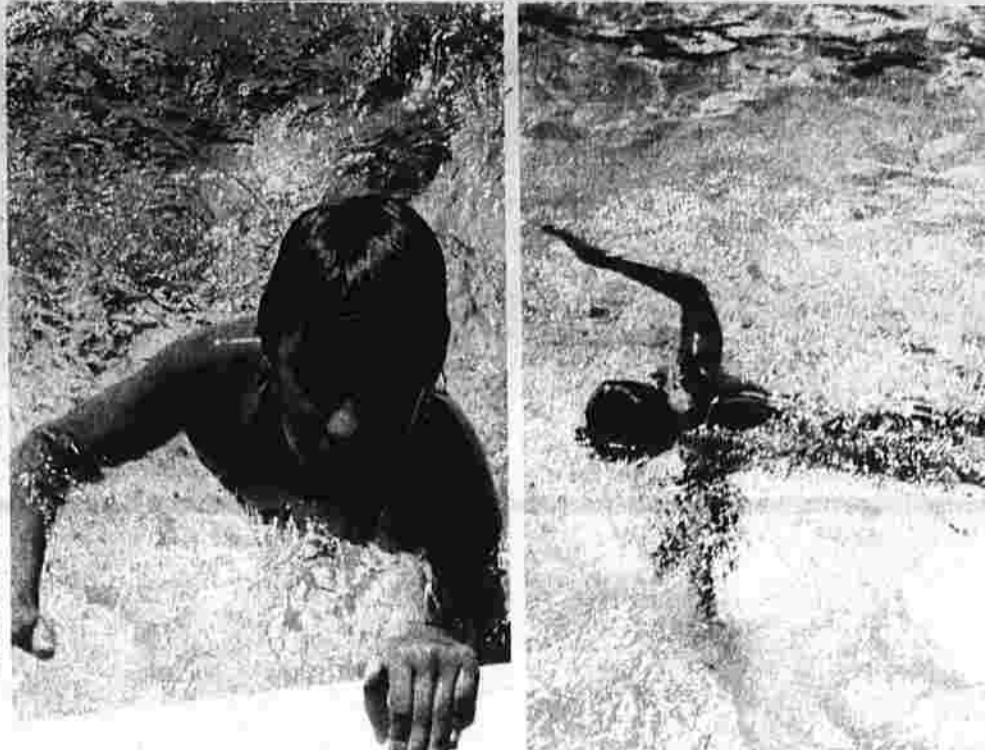
Breault countered that the issue has been under study since 1971, when the State Department of Environmental Protection slapped the town with a pollution-abatement order. "We have to show potential for sewerage the whole lake watershed," he added, noting that the Town Council would take the issue to referendum without PZC approval.

The council recently authorized a \$15,500 federal grant application for the Fuss and O'Neill study in a unanimous vote. A two-thirds vote of the council is needed to override the PZC's rejection in order to bring the issue of municipal sewers to a vote.

Two previous referendums on regional sewers failed in Coventry. The northern part of the town, which would not be served by a sewer system in the lake and village areas, voted heavily against the proposal.

Two residents of the lake area appeared before the Sewer Authority meeting with Padick to express their approval of sewers. "The town is going to grow, and you'll have to sewer the lake area and make provisions for the north end of town," said Trugo Primus, a property owner and an engineer.

Padick said it would be possible to control density in the lake area through large-lot zoning if sewers are installed. "Large lots could be justified by the high water table, poor drainage, and bad roads," he said. Padick himself favors sewers, although he works closely with the PZC on policy matters.



A cooling pastime ...

Any Oeser of 41 Irene Drive, Vernon, finds swimming at the pool at the Vernon Elementary School a cooling pastime for long summer days. In the right photo Amy swims across the pool and in the left she comes up for a breather. The water at the pool was unusually cold Wednesday after the cold rain

that fell on July 4. Pool director Linda Hughey said the pool attendance was unusually small due to this even though the sun was warm Wednesday. Amy was swimming during one of the "free" swim periods conducted each day at that pool. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Bolton girls travel distance for their summer employment

By DONNA HOLLAND

Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Summer jobs may be scarce on the local, state and national level but two young ladies from Connecticut have solved that problem by accepting work in Holland.

The girls are Tina Whitham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitham of Bolton, and Carol Andrew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Andrew of East Hartford.

Whitham is the owner-operator of the John Whitham Nursery in Bolton. Each year he orders bulbs for the nursery from Holland.

Through the years Whitham and his family have become friends with Hills van Eeden, owner of Van Eeden Brothers, one of the largest wholesale bulb growers and

exporters in Holland. When van Eeden is in the United States for orders, the Whithams invited him to dinner last year and he extended an invitation to Tina to work for him for the summer.

Her parents thought the opportunity would be fantastic. Mom (Sally) insists she have a companion and Tina chose her friend Carol. Van Eeden said he would hire two girls when they are not sight-seeing.

Tina and Carol will begin work in Noordwykerhout, Holland on July 15. It is about 15 miles from Amsterdam. The girls will live with a family in the area and will have to support themselves. They will return August 20.

Holland offers summer work to students from all over the world, similar to the tobacco work in Connecticut. The work is seasonal.

Van Eeden Brothers has had workers from China, Poland and Germany. The girls hope to meet other students from all over the country this summer. Language should not be a hindrance because most Dutch people are bi-lingual and speak English.

Noordwykerhout is also a resort town which many European countries use for summer swimming. Weekends should also be fun for the girls when they are not sight-seeing.

Tina and Carol will leave Saturday for London, England. They will spend one week with Carol's uncle, Dennis Henderson of Beaconfield, England, before beginning their "tedious" five week summer job in Holland.

The fiscal year out clause allows the contract to be terminated at any time at the end of any fiscal year without penalty but this would mean that the board would lose the amount being applied toward the fixed costs, Charles Brisson, business manager for the board said.

Council members sympathize with Mohegan Trail residents

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council has made no decision on the plight of Mohegan Trail residents who oppose the type of street lights installed recently, however, most council members appear to be sympathetic.

Residents of Mohegan, Horizon Circle, and Muriel Drive have complained that the newest batch of street lights installed by Northeast Utilities are not the same decorative lights installed at the lower portion of the development.

The new ones are the plain grey standard arch-type lights and are in "startling contrast to the short, brown colonial style lights on the same street," says residents.

About 10 residents signed a petition, submitted to Town Manager Paul Talbot, saying the new lights are unattractive and requesting that they be replaced with decorative lights.

Talbot said the town had paid \$65.00 for each decorative light. The lease purchase payments are limited to a maximum increase of five percent per month after the first year. The purchase price remains

those lights has almost doubled. Talbot said the town had decided to switch to the inexpensive, standard fixtures. Councilwoman Jacqueline Smith said the lights looked institutional and that "although they serve the purpose they don't fit the neighborhood."

Mayor Nancy Catlyn agreed. She said she had visited the area and found the lights unattractive. Mrs. Catlyn said she felt the lights on individual streets.

Pony team to play tonight holds top place in division

BOLTON — The Bolton Pony baseball team is currently in first place in the western division of the Willimantic-New London baseball league. The league is divided into two divisions, east and west. Each division has eight teams.

To date, Bolton has a record of ten wins and one loss. There are three games remaining. Tonight the team will play Salem at 6 o'clock at the Bolton High School field.

Harvey Harpin is manager of the team. He is assisted by Sam Teiler and John Morianos.

The team consists of Jim Clark, Wes Brown, Chris Morianos, Tom Landry, Seth Teller, Charlie Anderson, Norman Harpin, Joseph Rataic, Doug Bates, Louis Albert, Scott Arsenault, Allen Potter, Kevin Mulcahy, John Sheetz, Tom Marshall, David Muldoon and David Groves.

Harpin said if the team continues to win, it will clinch its division title and play in the regional finals in Willimantic.

Cheerleader tryouts for the midnet football "C" team will be tonight from 7 to 8 at Herrick Memorial Park. Registrations will also be accepted at 7.

Girls who will be 9 but not 12 years of age by August 31 are eligible. Denise Mazzick, state cheerleading champion from E-field, will judge the try-outs. The squad advisors are Pat Pinto and Alison Boisoneau.

Former Congressman Steele supports Connell for office

VERNON — Vernon Republican Thomas Connell, who is seeking endorsement to run on the Republican ticket for U.S. congressman, has been endorsed by Robert Steele.

Steele, who now lives in Leydard, is a former Vernon resident and served two full terms and one part term in the post now sought by Connell.

Steele said, "Tom Connell has earned the Republican nomination. He has tirelessly traveled the Second District for over a year now, and in the past two months his efforts have been paying off with a steady groundswell of support for his candidacy."

Connell, if nominated, will be running against incumbent Christopher Dodd, a Democrat.

Connell is an attorney. Of him Steele further said, "I, personally, like his hard work and his determination to pull a major political upset. I believe Tom is addressing the key

domestic issue in the country today with his support of the Kemp-Roth tax cut bill and the Steiger amendment to spur capital investment by reducing capital gains taxes."

He termed these as being proposals which deserve the support of every voter in the Second District. He said he thinks that Connell can bring about a major change in congress and said he has his strong personal support.

Steele was elected to the House of Representatives in 1970 to fill the unexpired term of former U.S. Rep. William St. Onge who died while in office. He was then re-elected to two consecutive terms in 1976 and 1978.

In 1976 he became president of the Norwich Savings Society, the position he currently holds.

Open house
A "Dublin Christian Academy Open House," is scheduled for July 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the home of the

Rev. and Mrs. Robert LaCounte, 2 Terrace Drive, Rockville.

Dublin Christian Academy accommodates boarding and day students in Grades 7-12. It offers students high academic standards with special emphasis on a fundamental Bible teaching in every phase of its program.

The school is in the Monastnock region of New England. Dr. Melvin E. Moddy, its president, will be present at the open house to provide literature and answer questions. Anyone interested in knowing more about this private Christian academy is invited to attend.

Class for adults
The Indian Valley YMCA will sponsor an afternoon class in swimming for adults who are just learning. The classes will start July 24 and run through Aug. 4 from 3:15 to 4 p.m. at Rizzo Pool, Vernon Circle.

If you have news for area towns, call:

Andover
Donna Holland 646-0375

Bolton
Donna Holland 646-0375

Coventry
Claire Connelly 742-8202

Ellington
Barbara Richmond 643-2711

Hebron
Patricia Mulligan 228-0269

South Windsor
Judy Kuchmel 644-1364

Tolland
Barbara Richmond 643-2711

Vernon
Barbara Richmond 643-2711

TV recorders getting fancy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home video recorders are getting more sophisticated.

A new unit is on the market that can be preprogrammed to record up to four television programs on different channels during a seven-day period.

The programmable, four-hour video cassette recorder by RCA can be preprogrammed to record on different days of the week.

WOODLAND GARDENS

GERANIUMS
BIG-4 1/2" POTS
New Specialty
Grown for
Summer Planting
ONLY \$1.19 POT
10 POTS 9.95

BUY NOW 6 GERANIUMS - Juniors (2 1/2" Pot) ONLY \$1.89

GERANIUMS - 3" pots each 49¢

BEDDING PLANTS FOR SUMMER FLOWERS PLANT THEM NOW \$1.25

ENJOY A ROSE GARDEN JACKSON & PERKINS FRESH POTTS & BLOOM \$4.95

BLUEBERRY PLANTS WITH BERRIES PLANTS 2 GAL. SIZE ONLY \$3.95

FRUIT TREES APPLES, PEARS, PLUMS, CHERRIES, NECTARINES, NUT TREES, ETC. \$1.89

HANGING POTS HOUSE PLANTS FOLIAGE PLANTS \$1.39

GARDEN HINTS - Feed your plants with Garden Food every 8 weeks. Plants need 1" of water weekly - Spray or Duet weekly.

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Open Week Days 9:30 AM - 7:00 PM
Weekends 9 AM - 5 PM
643-8474

Society gives you the highest interest on six-month certificates.

A full .25% higher than any commercial bank. Compounded daily for the absolutely highest return.

Now, with a six-month certificate,* you can get the highest interest in the shortest time ever. But where you get your certificate makes a difference. Like commercial banks, the Society certificate is based on the 6-month U.S. Treasury bill rate for the current week. But unlike commercial banks, Society adds a full .25% interest to that rate.

Interest is compounded daily to give you the highest return you can get. Anywhere. The rate is guaranteed for a full six months. A minimum \$10,000 investment is required.

Let a Society office manager help you make more money. Stop in or call your nearest Society office now. Let us show you why you should switch to Society.

SOCIETY
We can make a difference.

*FDIC regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from term accounts. Member FDIC
East Hartford: 1111 Main Street, 528-9477 Silver Lane: 934 Silver Lane, 568-2270
South Windsor: 1765 Ellington Road, 644-2415

6 JUL 6

Obituaries

Raymond Stevens — Raymond Stevens, 60, of 35 Brown st. died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Salvatore Toranzo Stevens.

Mrs. John A. Stanley — Mrs. Stanley was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. He had been employed by the Fuller Brush Co. of East Hartford for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Laura H. Holmes — Mrs. Laura H. Holmes, 80, of 84 Knox Lane, Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Carlton F. Holmes Sr.

Mrs. Ruth A. Sherman — Mrs. Ruth A. Sherman, 67, of 17 Thompson St. died Wednesday at her home. Mrs. Sherman was born in Hartford and had lived in Vernon for the past 10 years.

Mrs. Exaline F. Gagne — The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel. High and Carter streets. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field, Hillside Cemetery.

Robert P. Larsen Jr. — ROCKVILLE — Robert P. Larsen, 22, of Elm Street died Wednesday at his home. Mr. Larsen was born Nov. 13, 1955 in Hartford and had lived in Manchester before coming to Rockville.

John W. Goldsieder Sr. — COVENTRY — The funeral of John W. Goldsieder of 819 Grant Hill Road, who died Tuesday, is Friday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester.

Thomas A. Davis — EAST HARTFORD — Thomas A. Davis, 53, of 15 Chapman St. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy O'Donnell Davis.

Mr. Davis was born in Buckhannon, W. Va., and had lived in East Hartford for the past 21 years. He had been employed by the Southern New England Roofing Co. of Hartford for 15 years before retiring because of health.

Lebanese president may quit

(Continued from Page One) sea and blazed over the capital in two swarms. The force of the some bombings was so great they shattered glass in many sections of the city and some Beirut obviously thought they were bombs.

Car operating costs increase \$51 billion

DETROIT (UPI) — American motorists spent \$376 billion — more than \$1,800 per man, woman and child in the United States — to own and operate their cars and trucks during 1977, up \$51 billion from 1976 vehicle expenses, a survey showed today.



Anderson-Little store employees bring out their sale items early this morning in preparation for the Parkade Sidewalk Sales. (Herald photo by Chastain)

Crowds shop sidewalks

(Continued from Page One) clean-up crew from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. He said the crowds of shoppers were hard to push through its good spots.

About town

The Claire P. Little Chapel of the Connecticut State Daughters of Isabella will have a potluck picnic and meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlson, 130 Scott Drive, South Windsor. Members are asked to bring folding chairs.

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck picnic and meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carlson, 130 Scott Drive, South Windsor. Members are asked to bring folding chairs.

Fire Calls

Manchester — Wednesday, 7:05 p.m. — Box 291, false alarm. Durant and Crescent streets. (Town) Wednesday, 9:24 p.m. — Ashtray fire at Meadows Convalescent Home. (Town) Wednesday, 10:13 p.m. — Water main break at 612 E. Middle Turnpike. (Town) Wednesday, 11:13 p.m. — Electrical fire at 153 Pearl St. (Town)

Royal Fish — Sturgeon, whose roe, or eggs, is washed and salted to make caviar, has been considered a royal fish since ancient times. In Roman days it was bedecked with flowers and borne to the emperors' tables in grandeur. A law enacted in the reign of King Edward II made any sturgeon caught in England the property of the king.

GIANT TAG SALE FRI. & SAT. Corner of Spruce and Oak St. RUSSELL'S BARBER SHOP 9 AM to 6 PM

Ump not convinced Rice homered

CHICAGO (UPI) — Umpire Mike Reilly's decision didn't impress Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice. Reilly ruled Rice's first inning line drive hit the wall of the centerfield bleachers 146 feet from the plate and Rice wound up with a run-scoring triple instead of becoming the fifth player ever to homer into the Comiskey Park bleachers.

bleachers and despite the ruling by Reilly that the ball hit just below the top of the wall and remained in play, Rice granted, "I'm the fifth. The replay showed it was out. It was a homerun here too."



Earl Yost Sports Editor

Luzinski long hits top Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Greg Luzinski wasn't even mildly concerned when his dynamic but suddenly developed holes — he simply waited for his stroke to return.

Up and over runner to save error

Texas second baseman Kurt Bevacqua leaps over a sliding Mickey Rivers of New York to catch an errant loss from catcher Jim Sundberg. Rivers was credited with stolen base in Rangers won, 3-2. (UPI photo)

National League all-stars

Bench to start for 10th time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Bench, despite being lost to the Cincinnati Reds for much of the season with a back injury, won his 10th straight starting position on the National League squad for Tuesday's All-Star game in San Diego.

Names in the news

Willie Horton — OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Oakland A's Wednesday signed veteran outfielder Willie Horton, 36, who recently was released outright by Cleveland.

Torrez blasts Martin

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Torrez, who left the New York Yankees last year to sign a multi-million dollar contract with the Boston Red Sox, said Wednesday he won't be named an all-star because his former manager holds a grudge against him.

Standings

Table with columns: National League, East, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Montreal, New York, St. Louis.

American League

Table with columns: American League, East, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Toronto.

Today's Games

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, Time. Lists games for Atlanta, San Francisco, Cincinnati, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Atlanta.

Wednesday's Results

Table with columns: Team, Score. Lists results for Baltimore, Detroit, Toronto, Oakland, Texas, Seattle.

Friday's Games

Table with columns: Team 1, Team 2, Time. Lists games for Baltimore, Toronto, Cleveland, Detroit, Boston, California, Texas, New York, Seattle.

Free agents sign

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Clint Longley, called the "Mad Bomber" as a Dallas Cowboy in 1974 and 1975, and veteran George Arundson and Tom Gerredine, head a list of 11 free agents whose signings were announced Wednesday by the St. Louis Cardinals.



Meeting at center court

Evonne Cawley (left) offers congratulations to Martina Navratilova after latter won semifinal match at Wimbledon by scores of 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. (UPI photo)

Below par contest marks Legion loss

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

Shoddy defense and faulty base running all played elements in last night's 7-5 win by Windsor Locks over Manchester in Zone Eight Legion baseball action in Windsor Locks.

Manchester committed six errors and had two runners picked off as it saw its zone runners slip to 5-8 and aggregate ledger to 10-7. Windsor Locks improved its mark to 5-4 with the decision.

Manchester returns to zone competition tonight with a road tilt at Stafford with Shawn Spears to draw the first pitch.

It was a see-saw affair with Windsor Locks pulling it out with a three-run sixth inning. A single, walk and opposite field single by Skip Edmonds knotted it and chased Manchester starter Ken Brasa, who deserved a better fate.

Reliever Gregg Kane was greeted by a Rick Harrison RBI double up the alley in right and that proved to be the winning blow.

Manchester had taken a 2-0 lead in the first on a Brasa two-run homer with Ray Gilha aboard on a single. But the advantage didn't last long as Locks came back with a pair in its half of the frame.

Edmonds reached on a two-base throwing error by Jamie Gallagher, one of four miscues by the Manchester shortstop, and scored as Harrison's drive to right was dropped for a three-base miscue. John Samocicki's single up the middle

Windsor Legion defeats EH, 3-1

Strong seven-hit pitching by Tom O'Shea led Windsor to a 3-1 upset victory over East Hartford's Zone Eight leaders last night and tightened the pennant race. Both clubs now boast 8-2 win-loss records.

Back to back singles by Paul Haggarty and Joe Battross and a walk loaded the bases for Windsor in the first and Haggarty tallied on a wild pitch.

The losers knotted the count in the second on an error. Jeff Scanlon's double and Rick Lewis' sacrifice fly to deep centerfield.

Windsor came right back in its half of the second stanza with a run on Dino Lucia's leadoff triple. Mark Zarek walked and both runners tallied on Wayne Duboutsky's single to center.

Jeff Hutot gave up six hits in absorbing the mound loss. Gregg McGowan relieved in the third inning. Jeff Scanlon collected two of East's hits.

Houston seen out of WHA

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Baldwin, president of the World Hockey Association, reported Wednesday it is unlikely that the Houston Aeros will continue to operate in the WHA.

"Ben Hatskin (WHA chairman of the board) and I have recommended to the trustees that Houston be given normal notice, based on the report of the Aeros' trustee, Mr. Kenneth Schintzer," said Baldwin.

In another development, the Birmingham Bulls have been given until the close of business Wednesday, July 12 to establish definite plans for the upcoming season. Bulls' trustee John Bassett has been released from the commitment made one month ago to operate during 1978-79. At the time, merger talks were under way with the NHL.

If Houston and Birmingham drop out, the WHA will be left with six teams, New England, Cincinnati, In-

Connors set for Gerulaitis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — The last time Vilas Gerulaitis and Jimmy Connors met was a few nights ago at London's "in" disco, Tramps.

The two come together again today, this time on Wimbledon's hallowed center court where third-seeded Gerulaitis hoped he would make it through to the men's singles final for the first time.

Gerulaitis believes he has a good chance of improving on last year's showing when he lost in a classic semifinal against Sweden's reigning champion Bjorn Borg.

"I played better in my quarterfinal against Brian Gottfried than I have in the last one-and-a-half years," Gerulaitis said. "I am going to have

to play well, serve solid. We are both playing well so it should be quite a match."

Connors, eager to regain his world No. 1 status, handed out a warning to Gerulaitis.

"I am playing now the way I think I should be playing at this time. My game has moved into form."

Meanwhile Borg, bidding to become the first man in 42 years to win the title three times in succession, meets the only unseeded survivor, Tom Okker, a 34-year-old Dutchman.

Janitorial tops Oilers in Little League playoffs

Scoring in bunches, Modern Janitorial eliminated the Oilers from further play in the double elimination Town Little League Tournament, 15-6, last night at Leber Field.

Action tonight at Leber Field at 6 o'clock pits a pair of unbeatens, Army & Navy against Carter Chevrolet.

The Oilers from the International League jumped into a 2-0 lead in the top of the second. Bud Holland singled, Dave Marshall walked and a sacrifice pushed the runners up.

Holland scored on a ground out and Marshall took the plate on a Jim Fogarty single.

The advantage didn't last as Carter scored three runs in the third. Harrison was credited with the upper hand in the second as Don Martin walked, was sacrificed to second and scored on Mike Linsenbiger's single through the box.

Windsor Locks went ahead in the third. Harrison was credited with the leadoff triple as right fielder Dave Blake's attempted shoestring grab failed. He scored on a Samocicki single followed by a Gary Perkins single.

Ron Pepin grounded to short with Gallagher flipping to second baseman Howie Furlong for the force. But his relay skidded in the dirt past Martin with Samocicki getting home.

Manchester regained the lead in the fourth stanza on a walk, back-to-back bunt hits by Frank Livingston and Martin and a sacrifice by Locks. Manchester starter Ken Brasa, who deserved a better fate.

Reliever Gregg Kane was greeted by a Rick Harrison RBI double up the alley in right and that proved to be the winning blow.

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Baseball

JUNIOR LEGION
With Skip Moreau hurling a seven-hitter, Manchester Junior Legion bested Middletown, 8-5, in a non-league engagement last night at Eagle Field.

The Junior Legion, now 5-3, has a non-league clash tonight at Eagle Field against Eastford.

Moreau had a two-hitter going into the final inning when Middletown scored all five of its runs. The Illing product walked four and fanned 10.

Manchester scored three times in the final with Joe Panaro's leadoff double and singles by Mike Gilberto and Dave Fournier key blows. The locals added a pair of markers in the fourth highlighted by back-to-back doubles by Alex Britnell and Mike Oleksinski.

A run-scoring double by Jack Lyon highlighted a three-run sixth inning for Manchester.

Britnell had a single and double and two RBI to pace Manchester.

COLT INTERVENTION
The Manchester Merchants had their hitting woes on as they topped Willimantic 'B', 6-4, last night at Morarty Field.

Scott LeBrec, Cary Coffin and Dave White each had a pair of hits with the latter swiping three bases. Jim Ferrat's bunt single opened the door for a sixth-inning rally.

Steve Pyka went the distance for his second win, scattering four hits while striking out nine.

The win leaves the Merchants one-half game behind league-leader Manchester Crispino's.

Phil Walter hurled a one-hitter but it was to no avail as Manchester Crispino scored 4-2, Willimantic 4-1 last night in Willimantic.

Chris DeCiantis had a triple and two singles and Gary Marineau doubled to pace 6-2 Crispino's.

ALUMNI JUNIOR
Nine runs in the third inning powered Mari-Madsen past Heritage Savings & Loan, 18-8, last night at Cheney Tech.

Joe Chetelat had four hits including a double and triple and three RBI and Tim Ellis and Paul Peck each chipped in two blows for Mari-Mads. Ellis had a bases-clearing triple.

Bob McMahon had three hits and John Morrell had a two-base knock for Heritage, which was charged with 11 errors.

Credit Union edged past Morarty Bros., 9-8, at the West Side Oval.

Graig Franklin and Scott Robare each had two safeties for the winners while Paul Tucker had a pair of blows for Morarty's.

Eric Wallert, Jim Moreau, Furio 9, Rocketts 5 (Mike Chargino 2, Jeff Kennedy 3), Strikers 0 (Mike Woodhouse, D.J. Tencellent played well).

North: Stallions 2 (John Vichi, Steve Damon), Whitecaps 0 (Mara Siebert, Bobby Berzanski played well).

Cougars 3 (Gary Wood 2, Tom August), Hawks 2 (John Brody 2). Wood's second goal won it in second overtime.

South: Comets 4 (Brian Harvey 2, ...)

...)

Nastase set down for three months

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ilie Nastase said Wednesday that he would accept a three-month ban and \$5,000 fine for bad conduct handed down by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council so he could make a fresh start in October with a clean slate.

The council announced its decision Tuesday just after Nastase lost his quarterfinal singles match to Tom Okker. It followed a series of incidents in recent months in U.S. and European tournaments.

"After careful consideration, I have decided to accept the Pro Council's decision," said Nastase. "I expect the suspension to start July 10."

"I would also hope that the money is used for the benefit of young players preparing for a career in professional tennis," said the Romanian's prepared statement.

"I feel that this is the best way to get the matter settled quickly so that I can make a fresh start in October with a clean slate."

Nastase's temperament has led him to a succession of clashes with officials, opponents and spectators throughout his career. The combination of his skill and his tantrums has made him one of the biggest draws on the pro circuit.

Nastase recognized his antics got him in trouble, but said he appeared to be the only player to be disciplined for misbehavior.

"Given that I am imperfect, then it should also be recognized that those who sit in judgment over the players both on and off the court are sometimes imperfect. Yet also, it seems, I am the only one who is forced to pay for my mistakes."

The British press Wednesday gave front-page coverage to the decision to ban Nastase with one newspaper asking its readers: "Let us know what you think of Ilie Nastase. Do you love him or hate him. Send your views to: Nasty."

invitations include Willie Mays, Joe Di Maggio, Stan Musial, Johnny Mize, newest Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews, Roy Campanella, Monte Irvin, Mickey Mantle, Lou Bourdau and Joe Torre.

All told, about a dozen Hall of Famers are expected to participate in this year's show, which will get under way at 2:45 p.m. prior to the regularly scheduled Mets-Cubs clash slated for 4:05.

Follows shadow
Bill Sanders, former Holy Cross runner, followed his shadow across the finish line in the recent Connecticut AAU 12-mile road race which was part of the New England Relay staged in Manchester.

The New Britain runner placed second. (Photo by Dave Roback)

Financial consultant
BOSTON (UPI) — John Mize, newest of the Boston Red Sox, will continue with the club as a financial consultant, the club has announced.

Harrington became treasurer in 1973. He left the club to take advantage of business opportunities outside baseball. The Red Sox have not announced a successor.

Whiffleball
Gus's Pizza defeated Edwards Realty, 50-38, in the Whiffleball League play with Mike Rawson and Jeff Rawson starting with home runs.

Harris to coach Springfield
The Springfield Indians have announced the signing of Ted Harris, former Tribe player as coach for the 1978-79 season.

Managing General Partner George Leary states "Ted's tremendous dedication to the game and to his job, coupled with his experiences with two great hockey men, Eddie Shore and Toe Blake during his playing days" were major reasons for his hiring Harris.

Harris, in explaining his plans for the upcoming season said, "That the only way to play the game is to play it tough and to win." Harris himself played on five (5) Stanley Cup winners, four (4) with the Montreal Canadiens and one (1) with the Philadelphia Flyers and before that he played on three (3) Calder Cup winners in Springfield and one (1) in Cleveland during the 60s. Ted also had coaching and scouting experience with the Minnesota North Stars.

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MANCHESTER PARADE

BELLOWS VODKA 1.75L. SPECIAL \$8.08

WALKERS GIN 1.75L. SPECIAL \$9.29

SEAGRAMS 7 1.75L. SPECIAL \$6.74

Monthly Liquor Specials Save 4% to 8% plus 10% Case discount!

LEONARDINI LAMBRUSCO 80.7 FL. oz. Italian Red Wine 24 FL. oz. \$3.29 \$1.79

ICE BEER CHILLED WINES



Seaver added to NL stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver of Cincinnati, who pitched his first no-hitter on June 16, was selected to the National League all-star squad for the 11th time as Manager Tom Lawdrad named a nine-man pitching staff for the annual mid-season classic at San Diego, July 11.

Seaver, 33, is 9-5 for the season. He actually appeared in seven previous all-star games and pitched 12 innings without a decision.

Vida Blue of San Francisco and Montreal's Ross Grimsley have the most victories among the pitchers selected — 11. Blue has an ERA of 2.14 with an 11-4 record and owns one All-Star winning decision in two games. This will be his fourth appearance. Grimsley, 31-5, is making his first All-Star appearance.

Roundout the N.L. all-star mound crops are Steve Rogers of Montreal, Bruce Sutter of Chicago, Rollie Fingers of San Diego, Pat Zachry of New York, Tommy John of Los Angeles and Phil Niekro of Atlanta.

Zachry has well as the ace of the Mets squad with a 10-3 record and a 3.14 ERA. John, the 35-year-old veteran, brings a 9-6 record into this second All-Star Game while Niekro, selected for the third time, is 9-9.

DiMaggio accepts Old Timers' bid

Appropriately, the first acceptance for the Yankees 32nd Old Timers' Day came from Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio, middle man among the Bombers three greatest outfielders.

The "Yankee Clipper" will have plenty of company when he steps back into uniform Saturday, July 29th for the 1-15 introduction. These will be followed by a two-inning Old Timers' game and the regular league game against future Hall of Famer Rod Carew and the Minnesota Twins.

Joining DiMaggio will be some 25 other retired Yankees, most of whom played during the 1949-1953 period when the Casey Stengel — managed club dominated both leagues with a record string of five world championships. It is that unduplicated feat which is being celebrated this year, the 25th anniversary of that fifth consecutive victory.

Prominently featured will be the 10 players who participated in all five of those championship years. Those who have already accepted from that group include Hall of Famers Yogi Berra, Johnny Mize, shortstop Phil Rizzuto, pitcher Al Reynolds, Lee Rice and Ed Lopat and outfielder Gene Woodling.

Early acceptors among the opponents of those great Yankee teams include Hall of Famers Bob Feller of the Indians and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers; Bobby Thomson, Sam Maglie and Wes Westrum of the Giants; Andy Seminick of the Phillies and Ralph Branca of the Dodgers.

On the schedule July 15-16 and July 22-23 is the fourth annual Candlelight League 'B' Softball Tournament at Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park.

The top four teams will receive trophies along with the most valuable player. In addition, a trophy will go to the best local team, which finishes fifth or lower, and is not a member of the Candlelight League.

There is an entry fee. For further information contact Carl Silver, 646-6910.

Double no-hit ace due at Shea event

The date was June 15, 1938 ... the place Ebbers Field, where Larry Mac Phaul was about to turn on the lights for the first time in his new home.

History was made in more ways than one that evening when Cincinnati left-hander Johnny Vander Meer proceeded to pitch his second successive no-hit, no-run game — exactly four days after he turned in a similar feat against the Boston Braves.

Two successive no-hitters is a record that still stands today and Vander Meer is one of several double no-hit hurlers expected to be on hand at Shea Stadium Saturday afternoon, July 8, when the New York Mets hold their 17th annual Oldtimers Day pageant.

Though no one has yet to duplicate Vandy's achievement of successive no-hitters, numerous others have pitched at least two no-hitters in their career — including Bob Feller, Virgie Trucks, Jim Manning, Carl Erskine and Jim Maloney — all of whom have accepted invitations to this year's Oldtimer program.

Along with the double no-hit stars, many of the game's greatest hitters of the past also have been invited to attend. Those who have already accepted

invitations include Willie Mays, Joe Di Maggio, Stan Musial, Johnny Mize, newest Hall of Famer Eddie Mathews, Roy Campanella, Monte Irvin, Mickey Mantle, Lou Bourdau and Joe Torre.

All told, about a dozen Hall of Famers are expected to participate in this year's show, which will get under way at 2:45 p.m. prior to the regularly scheduled Mets-Cubs clash slated for 4:05.

Follows shadow
Bill Sanders, former Holy Cross runner, followed his shadow across the finish line in the recent Connecticut AAU 12-mile road race which was part of the New England Relay staged in Manchester.

The New Britain runner placed second. (Photo by Dave Roback)

Financial consultant
BOSTON (UPI) — John Mize, newest of the Boston Red Sox, will continue with the club as a financial consultant, the club has announced.

Harrington became treasurer in 1973. He left the club to take advantage of business opportunities outside baseball. The Red Sox have not announced a successor.

Whiffleball
Gus's Pizza defeated Edwards Realty, 50-38, in the Whiffleball League play with Mike Rawson and Jeff Rawson starting with home runs.

Harris to coach Springfield
The Springfield Indians have announced the signing of Ted Harris, former Tribe player as coach for the 1978-79 season.

Managing General Partner George Leary states "Ted's tremendous dedication to the game and to his job, coupled with his experiences with two great hockey men, Eddie Shore and Toe Blake during his playing days" were major reasons for his hiring Harris.

Harris, in explaining his plans for the upcoming season said, "That the only way to play the game is to play it tough and to win." Harris himself played on five (5) Stanley Cup winners, four (4) with the Montreal Canadiens and one (1) with the Philadelphia Flyers and before that he played on three (3) Calder Cup winners in Springfield and one (1) in Cleveland during the 60s. Ted also had coaching and scouting experience with the Minnesota North Stars.

Harvest Mill Package Store
MANCHESTER PARADE

BELLOWS VODKA 1.75L. SPECIAL \$8.08

WALKERS GIN 1.75L. SPECIAL \$9.29

SEAGRAMS 7 1.75L. SPECIAL \$6.74

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LEONARDINI LAMBRUSCO 80.7 FL. oz. Italian Red Wine 24 FL. oz. \$3.29 \$1.79

ICE BEER CHILLED WINES

SPORTS QUIZ

LARRY DOBY HIT 753 CAREER HOPS. WHO IS THE ACTIVE LEADER WITH 493 ?

A. WILLIE STARGELL
B. MIKE MCCOY
C. CARL YASTRZEMSKI

ANSWERS: JANSKI

Jai alai results

Wednesday Evening
July 5, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Thursday Evening
July 6, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Friday Evening
July 7, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening
July 8, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening
July 9, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Monday Evening
July 10, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Tuesday Evening
July 11, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening
July 12, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Thursday Evening
July 13, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Friday Evening
July 14, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Saturday Evening
July 15, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Sunday Evening
July 16, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Monday Evening
July 17, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Tuesday Evening
July 18, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening
July 19, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Thursday Evening
July 20, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Friday Evening
July 21, 1978
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
11:00 P.M. - 12:00 A.M.

Soccer

East: Yankees 4 (John Hedlund, Joe Cosgrove, Pat Cosgrove, Bill Silver), Cyclones 2 (Tom Wood 2). Racers 1 (Paul Fiorentino), Earthquakes 0.

West: Hurricanes 1 (Richard Bono), Knights 0. Rangers 2 (Dan Clancy, Tom Williams), Tomahawks 1 (Gary Gage).

Cougars 3 (Gary Wood 2, Tom August), Hawks 2 (John Brody 2). Wood's second goal won it in second overtime.

South: Comets 4 (Brian Harvey 2, ...)

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Candlelight event slated

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Scene from 'Kiss Me, Kate'

Petruccio, played by Paul Chamlin, has a stage-wife, Kate, played by Nancy Johnson of Manchester, after she has emphatically

Scott's World

'Velvet' is no sequel

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - There is an unwritten law that movie sequels seldom if ever surpass the original film in either quality or box-office attraction. Be it "Son of Lasse"...



Tatum O'Neal with her horse Arizona Pie in MGM's 'International Velvet.'

interested in a remake. He didn't want a remake either, but felt the film had something special going for it. He asked me to write an entirely new screen treatment.

TV highlights tonight

8 p.m. CBS, The Waltons. Olivia, bored stiff on Walton's Mountain, decides to alter her looks for a change. (R) NBC, CHIPS, ABC, Welcome Back, Kotter. PBS, Once Upon a Classic, "Robin Hood," (Part 8).

Prime Time CHATTER BOX EAST HARTFORD

WALKING TALL EAST WINDSOR

URGENT AN IMPORTANT AUCTION PERSIAN RUGS and Other Oriental Rugs

Peopletalk



Movin' on Robert Vesco - the fast and footloose financier who fled charges of extortion and illegal contributions to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign in 1972 - apparently is a man without a country again.

Library shows photos

Unique portrait studies in the theme of photographs by Joan Nassiff now being exhibited at the Mary Cheney Library on Main Street.

Theater schedule

Theater schedule listing shows like 'The Cheap Detective', 'Jason and the Argonauts', and 'The Last Walk'.

Mansfield Drive-in listing shows like 'Saturday Night Fever' and 'First Love'.

BONANZA SUMMER TIME IS SALAD TIME! SALAD PLATE \$1.79

School violence spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vandalism and violence ranging from subordination to rape, once a problem only in lower-income, minority-populated urban schools, now are a daily commonplace in American schools, says an education magazine.

Caterpillar plague worst in 10 years

ATLANTA (UPI) - Filmy white webs attached to the crochets and limbs of trees mark the worst infestation of the eastern tent caterpillar in 10 years.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club June 30 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Glenn Prentiss and Jim Baker, first; Wise and McKeon, second; Henderson and Winger, third.

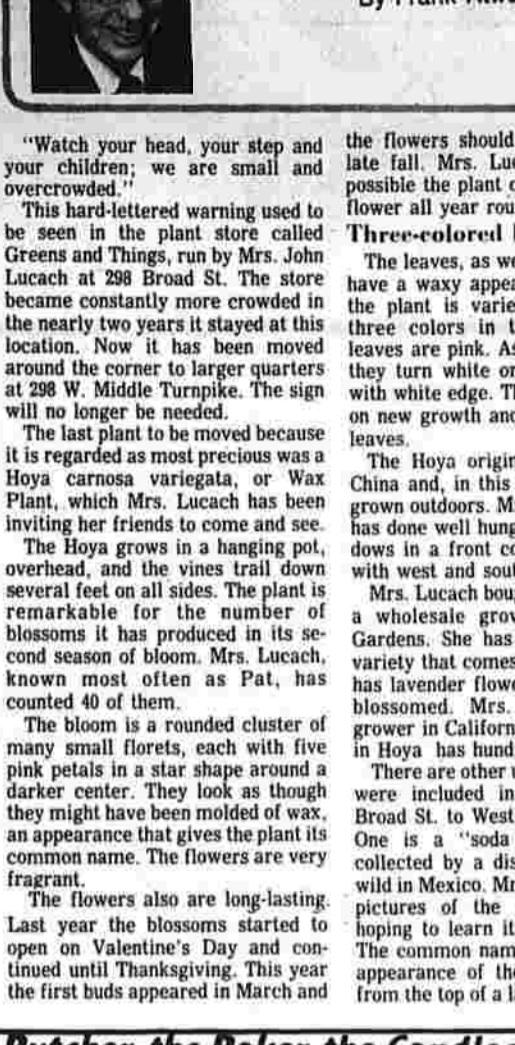
Pinocle scores

Vernon Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club tournament June 29 at the Senior Citizens Center are Bernard Brous, 649, Genevieve Ward, 608, Henry Duell, 606, and Hazel Roman, 604.

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK Carnations \$2.89 Dozen

Gardening

By Frank Atwood



Hoya vine with fragrant clusters of small waxy blossoms trails from a hanging pot at Greens and Things, plant store, recently moved from Broad Street to West Middle Turnpike. (Herald photo by Pinto)

"Watch your head, your step and your children; we are small and overcrowded." This hard-learned warning used to be seen in the plant store called Greens and Things, run by Mrs. John Lucach at 298 Broad St.

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? VIDEO DISPLAY? SOFTWARE? PERIPHERALS? SERVICE? DEPENDABLE? INSTRUCTIONS? CREDIT PLANS?

6

JULY

6

U.S. won't prepare Mideast peace plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has decided not to put forward its own Middle East peace plan unless forthcoming negotiations break down. The State Department, according to government spokesman, said it is assuming Israel will accept an invitation to attend a foreign ministers meeting in London beginning July 18.

Egypt's Foreign Minister Muhammad Ibrahim Kenel already has said he will attend the meeting. Although the Israelis have publicly refused to commit themselves to attending, Carter said the United States was informed Israel will probably give its formal acceptance after next Sunday's Cabinet session in Jerusalem.

Vice President Walter Mondale said on his return from the Middle East Tuesday he "definitely" was certain Israel would accept. Carter, who is expected to be later, reading a statement that was later repeated by White House spokesman Jody Powell, said the United States believes peace plans put forward by Egypt and Israel "provide the basis for negotiations."

Both the proposals are in direct conflict with a fundamental policy. The Egyptians propose the Israelis commit themselves immediately to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza, while the Israelis refuse to make such a promise for at least five years.

The United States, nevertheless, does not intend to put forward its own proposal, Carter said, unless the negotiations break down. Earlier, U.S. officials, including President Carter, had raised the possibility of American proposals.

Carter said the United States sees the talks as a continuation of the foreign ministers meeting between Egypt and Israel that broke down in January. He said the U.S. role would be as a "facilitator," stepping in only if there is an impasse.

In a related development, a meeting of the United States and Soviet foreign ministers in Moscow, the Soviet news service, and one reporter each from Pravda and Izvestia, the Communist Party and government newspapers. The Soviet reporters declined to give other reporters details of the meeting.

The White House meeting followed a similar call-in of Soviet journalists by the State Department Friday. Only three Russians attended that meeting.

State Department records show there are about a dozen accredited Soviet journalists in Washington. They generally have the same coverage rights that American reporters have, but also live under travel and residential restrictions comparable to those governing Americans in Moscow.

However, the United States generally has not enforced its restrictions as strictly as the Soviets do. One U.S. official told UPI, "there are privileges the Soviets enjoy that they don't necessarily have to have."

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/7/78 Thursday night will find showers and or rain in the northern Rockies and parts of the mid Plains as well as in the vicinity of the Lakes. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: 148° Phoenix, 142° Salt Lake City, 138° Denver, 132° Dallas, 128° Houston, 122° New York, 118° Washington, 112° Miami, 108° Los Angeles, 102° San Francisco, 98° Seattle, 92° Portland, 88° Boston, 82° Chicago, 78° Philadelphia, 72° New Orleans, 68° San Diego, 62° Honolulu, 58° Anchorage, 52° Fairbanks, 48° Juneau, 42° Sitka, 38° Kodiak, 32° Anchorage, 28° Fairbanks, 22° Juneau, 18° Kodiak, 12° Anchorage, 8° Fairbanks, 2° Juneau, -2° Kodiak, -8° Anchorage, -12° Fairbanks, -18° Juneau, -22° Kodiak, -28° Anchorage, -32° Fairbanks, -38° Juneau, -42° Kodiak, -48° Anchorage, -52° Fairbanks, -58° Juneau, -62° Kodiak, -68° Anchorage, -72° Fairbanks, -78° Juneau, -82° Kodiak, -88° Anchorage, -92° Fairbanks, -98° Juneau, -102° Kodiak, -108° Anchorage, -112° Fairbanks, -118° Juneau, -122° Kodiak, -128° Anchorage, -132° Fairbanks, -138° Juneau, -142° Kodiak, -148° Anchorage, -152° Fairbanks, -158° Juneau, -162° Kodiak, -168° Anchorage, -172° Fairbanks, -178° Juneau, -182° Kodiak, -188° Anchorage, -192° Fairbanks, -198° Juneau, -202° Kodiak, -208° Anchorage, -212° Fairbanks, -218° Juneau, -222° Kodiak, -228° Anchorage, -232° Fairbanks, -238° Juneau, -242° Kodiak, -248° Anchorage, -252° Fairbanks, -258° Juneau, -262° Kodiak, -268° Anchorage, -272° Fairbanks, -278° Juneau, -282° Kodiak, -288° Anchorage, -292° Fairbanks, -298° Juneau, -302° Kodiak, -308° Anchorage, -312° Fairbanks, -318° Juneau, -322° Kodiak, -328° Anchorage, -332° Fairbanks, -338° Juneau, -342° Kodiak, -348° Anchorage, -352° Fairbanks, -358° Juneau, -362° Kodiak, -368° Anchorage, -372° Fairbanks, -378° Juneau, -382° Kodiak, -388° Anchorage, -392° Fairbanks, -398° Juneau, -402° Kodiak, -408° Anchorage, -412° Fairbanks, -418° Juneau, -422° Kodiak, -428° Anchorage, -432° Fairbanks, -438° Juneau, -442° Kodiak, -448° Anchorage, -452° Fairbanks, -458° Juneau, -462° Kodiak, -468° Anchorage, -472° Fairbanks, -478° Juneau, -482° Kodiak, -488° Anchorage, -492° Fairbanks, -498° Juneau, -502° Kodiak, -508° Anchorage, -512° Fairbanks, -518° Juneau, -522° Kodiak, -528° Anchorage, -532° Fairbanks, -538° Juneau, -542° Kodiak, -548° Anchorage, -552° Fairbanks, -558° Juneau, -562° Kodiak, -568° Anchorage, -572° Fairbanks, -578° Juneau, -582° Kodiak, -588° Anchorage, -592° Fairbanks, -598° Juneau, -602° Kodiak, -608° Anchorage, -612° Fairbanks, -618° Juneau, -622° Kodiak, -628° Anchorage, -632° Fairbanks, -638° Juneau, -642° Kodiak, -648° Anchorage, -652° Fairbanks, -658° Juneau, -662° Kodiak, -668° Anchorage, -672° Fairbanks, -678° Juneau, -682° Kodiak, -688° Anchorage, -692° Fairbanks, -698° Juneau, -702° Kodiak, -708° Anchorage, -712° Fairbanks, -718° Juneau, -722° Kodiak, -728° Anchorage, -732° Fairbanks, -738° Juneau, -742° Kodiak, -748° Anchorage, -752° Fairbanks, -758° Juneau, -762° Kodiak, -768° Anchorage, -772° Fairbanks, -778° Juneau, -782° Kodiak, -788° Anchorage, -792° Fairbanks, -798° Juneau, -802° Kodiak, -808° Anchorage, -812° Fairbanks, -818° Juneau, -822° Kodiak, -828° Anchorage, -832° Fairbanks, -838° Juneau, -842° Kodiak, -848° Anchorage, -852° Fairbanks, -858° Juneau, -862° Kodiak, -868° Anchorage, -872° Fairbanks, -878° Juneau, -882° Kodiak, -888° Anchorage, -892° Fairbanks, -898° Juneau, -902° Kodiak, -908° Anchorage, -912° Fairbanks, -918° Juneau, -922° Kodiak, -928° Anchorage, -932° Fairbanks, -938° Juneau, -942° Kodiak, -948° Anchorage, -952° Fairbanks, -958° Juneau, -962° Kodiak, -968° Anchorage, -972° Fairbanks, -978° Juneau, -982° Kodiak, -988° Anchorage, -992° Fairbanks, -998° Juneau, -1000° Kodiak, -1000° Anchorage.

Quakes result in one death

By United Press International
Moderate to strong earthquakes rocked parts of Greece, Mexico, Chile and Japan Wednesday in an apparently random series of tremors that resulted in only one death.

Seismologists at the Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quakes did not appear to be linked. A strong quake registering 5 on the open-ended Richter scale hit Salónica, the major city in northern Greece, early Wednesday, just two weeks after a tremor left 40 people dead and more than 120 injured.

Another quake, hit one registering 5.2 on the Richter scale, hit Mexico's western state of Guerrero Wednesday afternoon, causing tall buildings to sway in Mexico City, about 200 miles to the northwest. A moderate earthquake shook central Chile Wednesday, but there were no reports of victims or damages.

Another moderate tremor jolted Ibaraki province north of Tokyo Wednesday, but there were no reports of casualties or damage. A moderate quake shook central Chile Wednesday, but there were no reports of victims or damages.

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U.S. reviews papers of Soviet reporters

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"I thought it was an appropriate time to review the privileges and responsibilities of those holding White House credentials," said Rex Gramm, deputy White House press secretary, who conceded only Russians are involved in the sudden review.

Administration officials declined to link the action with recent incidents in Moscow where government action has been taken against American citizens, including two newspaper reporters who face slander charges in a Soviet court.

However, the timing and unusual nature of the White House move marked it as the latest U.S. response in a tit-for-tat exchange that has been going on between the two countries for the last several weeks. The Wednesday meeting involved two

reporters for Tass, the Soviet news service, and one reporter each from Pravda and Izvestia, the Communist Party and government newspapers. The Soviet reporters declined to give other reporters details of the meeting.

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Not quite enough

Pulling his weight isn't quite enough as Frank Marzullo of New Jersey learns why hearse wagons were pulled by horses, not three-year-old boys. Marzullo was one of thousands attending the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival in Kutztown, Pa., which runs through Saturday. (UPI photo)

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Counting of Americans missing in Vietnam and Hanoi insisted Washington pay the \$3.25 billion it said President Nixon promised in postwar aid.

"We are prepared to resume talks with the United States," Hien said in an exclusive interview with the newspaper Mienhien Saigon today. Government sources quoted Hien as saying Vietnam was prepared to hold the talks without preconditions.

The two nations are to hold talks soon in Hawaii on recovery of the bodies of Americans reported missing during the war and confirmation of their identification.

Hien, in Japan on an eight-day official visit as the personal representative of Vietnamese Premier Phan Van Dong, was to meet Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda today.

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Bribe scandal threat to alliance in Italy

ROME (UPI) — The Lockheed bribery scandal, which cost Italy its last presidential candidate, is threatening the crucial alliance between the governing Christian Democrats and the Communist Party.

The Communists, Italy's second-largest party, accused the Christian Democrats of trying to sabotage negotiations on a common presidential candidate by listing a defense lawyer in the Lockheed trial as one of their favorites.

The 12th ballot by 1,011 senators, deputies and members of parliament in the heavily guarded Parliament Building was scheduled for today.

"It seems to me that the Christian Democrats, while proclaiming their willingness to support a candidate from another party, in effect have worked to hamper an understanding," Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer said in a meeting of the six parties in the government majority Wednesday night.

Participants said the Christian Democrats threatened to disrupt the official Communist and Socialist candidates, suggested four other names in an apparent attempt to split their government allies against the Communist Party.

Among them was Giuliano Vassalli, a Socialist who is defense attorney for Antonio LeFebvre, one of 11 men on trial before the Constitutional Court on charges of handing out or receiving bribes the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in the late 1960s.

Leone, who is not a defendant in the Lockheed case, said he was involved in the case, dodged taxes and favored businessmen. He is the brother of the late Italian Prime Minister Indro Montanelli.

The Communist said Vassalli's role in the trial made him unacceptable as a presidential candidate. Other candidates the Christian Democrats suggested were Republican party president Ugo La Malfa, Liberal Aldo Bozzi and Socialist Democro Paolo Rossi.

If elected, Rossi would have to give up his current job as Constitutional Court president, thus further postponing the off-delayed Lockheed trial, in which two defense ministers are among the defendants.

An open split between the Christian Democrats and Communists would make it virtually impossible for any candidate to win the 506 votes required for election. It could result in the fall of Premier Giulio Andreotti's minority Christian Democratic government, which owes its life to Communist and Socialist support in Parliament.

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Transit workers protest Massachusetts wage bill

BOSTON (UPI) — Train, trolley and bus drivers called in "sick" today in a union protest of a wage bill in the Legislature, shutting down the city's mass transit system which carries 250,000 commuters to work every day.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority planned to go to court to seek an end to the work stoppage by the 4,200-member Boston Carmen's Union, which announced the job action Wednesday night. But MBTA spokesman said there was no way to have service running today.

The only mass transit operating today was commuter rail trains, operated by a separate company, the Boston and Maine Railroad Corp., which normally carries 16,000 passengers a day.

The union members were asked by their president to come to the Statehouse and lobby against a bill that would strip them of automatic cost-of-living pay increases. The quarterly raises have helped make MBTA workers the highest-paid Massachusetts state employees.

The transit company urges commuters to take advantage of private bus companies operating today or come to work in carpools.

MBTA Chairman Robert R. Kiley denounced what he called an illegal work stoppage and said, "The MBTA will take legal action and the union will have to bear the consequences."

He said disciplinary action will be taken, including possible discharge of illegally absent workers. Members of Local 589 have "an MBTA bus driver's minimum pay is over \$17,000 a year. We appeal to the union leadership to tell their 'public be damned' stance and instruct their men to abide by the law and stay on the job to serve the public."

Abbott said the decision to call for the walkout was made about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, after the House of Representatives earlier in the day passed the transit bill and sent it to the Senate. "We felt it would be best to warn the people of this action so the riding public would not come into Boston," the union leader said.

London train may have exploded, but stressed the cause of the fire was not known. Police said 10 bodies were pulled from the gutted first coach and a hospital spokesman in Taunton said an 11th victim died later. Thirty people were treated for burns, smoke inhalation and shock.

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10 word per day
2 days - 18 word per day
3 days - 25 word per day
4 days - 30 word per day
5 days - 35 word per day
6 days - 40 word per day
7 days - 45 word per day
8 days - 50 word per day
9 days - 55 word per day
10 days - 60 word per day
11 days - 65 word per day
12 days - 70 word per day
13 days - 75 word per day
14 days - 80 word per day
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49 days - 255 word per day
50 days - 260 word per day

CLIP & MAIL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
PHONE _____
MAIL TO:
The Herald
P.O. BOX 591
Manchester, Conn. 06040
EXAMPLE:
15 Words for 8 Days
Only *8.10
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 46 47 48 49 50

WANTED AREA ADVISER

Must Have Car
Excellent Job for Housewife
647-9946
Ask for George

CARRIER NEEDED

IN EAST HARTFORD
Saunders Street, Central
Avenue & Brewer Street

