



Mrs. Patrick Carribino



Mrs. Thomas N. Searmo

Carrabino-Simpson

Maureen Simpson of Manchester became the bride of Patrick Carrabino of East Hartford July 14 at St. Johns Church.

Searmo-Gawrych

Jacqueline Anne Gawrych of North Haven became the bride of Thomas N. Searmo of Waterbury July 7 at St. Barnabas Church, North Haven.



Mrs. Anthony S. Janco Jr.

Janco-Roberts

Kathryn Louise Roberts of Manchester and Anthony S. Janco Jr. of South Windsor were united in marriage July 14 at St. Francis of Assisi Church, South Windsor.

Social Security

Q. I am 23 and completely disabled because of a heart condition. I don't know if I've worked enough under Social Security to be eligible for disability benefits.

Whiton Adds Books

MANCHESTER - New books at Whiton Memorial Library:

Reed - The ballad of T. Ramala. Reese - Legacy of a land hog.

match Bertoli - In a meadow, two hares hide. Bodker - Silas and Benjamin.

In the Service

Airman Steven J. Rhein-Main Air Base, Gagnon, son of Mrs. Barbara J. Gagnon of 96 White St., Manchester, has been selected for training in the support specialties course at Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Texas.

FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH AT PINEHURST

Summer Schedule OPEN DAILY Mon. thru Sat. 8 am 'til 8 pm

Whole U.S.D.A. Choice Packer Cut 20 to 25 lb. Top Rounds special at \$2.59 lb.

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Donuts Made with Fresh Whole Milk

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SALE ITEMS THROUGH JULY 22

cumberland farms 1200 stores - there's one near you! Open 7 days for your convenience

Hospital Study Favored, But Not as MMH Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter today accepted the resignation of the first Secretary Joseph Califano, the first official to fall in Carter's high administration shakeup, sources said.

Gawatch

Gasoline should be generally available in New England this weekend, but motorists are quickly learning if they want gas, they have to pay the pumper.

The AAA New England fuel gauge report and the weekly survey of the AAA Auto & Travel Club both indicate higher prices throughout the six-state area.

The AAA survey of 680 stations showed these average prices around New England:

GOP Questions Timing; Mayor Likes Vote Idea

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Legion Baseball Team Keeps on Winning Trail

MANCHESTER - The Legion baseball team kept its winning trail rolling today with a 4-1 victory over the...

Master Gardener Gives Phone Advice

MANCHESTER - The Master Gardener program is offering phone advice to gardeners in the area.

Fair Tonight, Sunny Friday

MANCHESTER - A fair and sunny day is expected for tonight and Friday.

Vote Appealed On Warehouse

MANCHESTER - Six Grissom Road residents have appealed decisions by the town's Planning and Zoning Commission that would permit a warehouse in the nearby Manchester Industrial Park.

Beating the Heat

Toby, a one-year-old golden retriever, finds his own way to beat the heat. He jumps in the Libby family swimming pool at 28 Ash St.

Fume and Fuss

MERIDEN (UPI) - Connecticut gasoline retailers fumed and fussed about new federal regulations governing their profit margins that also order them to make public the cost per gallon, but put off a strike vote.

Fights Erupt in Managua, Surrender Talks Snagged

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Heavy automatic rifle fire broke out around the Intercontinental Hotel in Managua today as the terms of surrender of the national guard to a leftist junta hit a snag.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The Division of Public Utility Control has released to amend the 88 million increase in the new rates will be in effect today.

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Manchest

Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 245 - Manchester, Conn., Thursday, July 18, 1979

A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

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19 JULY 19

The Weather



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/20/79. During Thursday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the eastern portions of the Carolinas and southern Florida, while mostly fair weather should dominate the remainder of the nation.

Connecticut Forecast

Becoming partly sunny today with high temperatures in the 80s or about 29 C. Fair tonight. Lows 55 to 60. Friday partly sunny with highs again in the 80s. Probability of rain 10 percent through Friday. Light variable winds through Friday.

Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Generally fair weather Saturday and Sunday. Chance of rain Monday. Overnight lows will be in the 60s. Highs will be in the 80s Saturday and Sunday and in the 70s and low 80s on Monday.
Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period. Afternoon highs in the low to mid 80s. Overnight lows around 60.
Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair weather through the period. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s and lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y. — A ridge of high pressure remaining over the region through Friday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots during the afternoon and evening hours and variable winds 10 knots or less at other times. Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny Friday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and locally below 1 mile in haze and fog patches during the early morning hours Friday, otherwise over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet during the afternoon and evening and 1 foot or less at other times.

National Forecast

City	Fcst	Hi	Lo	Louisville	pc	82	60
Albuquerque	pc	83	65	Memphis	pc	87	73
Anchorage	pc	85	59	Miami Beach	pc	87	63
Ashville	r	86	66	Milwaukee	pc	85	63
Atlanta	r	90	71	Minneapolis	pc	83	60
Billings	c	92	81	Nashville	pc	85	67
Birmingham	r	87	72	New Orleans	r	88	75
Boston	pc	72	64	New York	pc	76	68
Brownsville Tx	pc	96	75	Oklahoma City	cy	76	67
Buffalo	c	79	59	Omaha	c	79	62
Charlottesville S.C.	r	84	72	Philadelphia	c	84	69
Charlottesville N.C.	r	88	77	Phoenix	pc	106	83
Chicago	r	86	66	Pittsburgh	c	80	64
Cleveland	c	76	50	Portland Me.	c	68	61
Columbus	c	78	50	Portland Ore.	c	83	62
Dallas	pc	89	69	Providence	pc	78	75
Denver	pc	83	54	Salt Lake City	c	100	68
Des Moines	pc	78	56	San Antonio	c	88	77
Detroit	c	78	53	San Diego	pc	79	68
Duluth	pc	79	62	San Francisco	pc	61	53
El Paso	r	91	70	San Juan	cy	86	75
Fort Lauderdale	pc	79	62	Seattle	pc	86	75
Honolulu	pc	89	75	Spokane	c	100	84
Houston	pc	90	76	Washington	pc	89	75
Indianapolis	c	81	56	Wichita	pc	83	68
Jackson Miss.	r	89	56	c-clear; c-clearing; cy-clearly; cf-fair; hz-hazy; m-mist; pc-partly cloudy; r-rain; sb-showers; sm-smoke; ts-thunderstorms; w-windy.			
Jacksonville	r	89	72				
Las Vegas	pc	115	81				
Little Rock	pc	82	71				
Los Angeles	pc	88	66				

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 19, the 200th day of 1979 with 165 to follow.
The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Samuel Colt, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19, 1814.
On this day in history:
In 1848, "blonnie", a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Blonnie.
In 1918, the end of World War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France.
In 1974, Turkish troops invaded the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, dropping paratroopers in the Nicosia sector to engage Greek forces which had toppled the Cypriot government four days earlier.
In 1871, flooding in Johnston, Pa. and surrounding communities killed 68 people and left 2,000 homeless.

Krause

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Peopletalk Fugitive Terrorists Now Dog Trainer



It's a long way from fugitive terrorist to dog trainer, but Patricia Hearst Shaw has made the jump.
It's also a long way from terrorist-hating cop to friend of the former "Tania," but Bob Outman has made that jump. He runs the former Patty Hearst — now married to San Francisco policeman Bernard Shaw — works for him.
Says Outman — wounded as a deputy sheriff while investigating a power station in 1976 — "We can identify with each other. We share terrorist experiences, and her love of dogs has made us close friends. But at one time I pursued her as a policeman and hated her."

Politics, Chicago Style

Among Chicago's Irish, it's called "a donnybrook," and even if Mayor Jane Byrne doesn't want to talk about it, just about everyone else is.
Sun-Times columnist Mike Royko says Hearst-Bilandic of ex-Mayor Michael Bilandic, recently confronted Mrs. Byrne at a block party, shaking her fist and screaming, "How dare you do this? What are you trying to do to my baby?"
What Mayor Byrne had done is remove police bodyguards from the Bilandic home on grounds he can afford to hire his own. Says she, "It was unfair to anyone for everybody but I'm just not going to say anything more ..."
Disco Downer
First came dire warnings of deafness for those bound to boogie amid the thunder of disco music. Then came warnings equally dire of blindness for eyes assaulted by disco laser lights. Now from a Baltimore doctor comes a new malady — "disco feline."
Dr. Frederick W. Walker says physicians at Johns Hopkins University Hospital recently treated a 17-year-old girl for a severely infected fingertip — a felon — the result of too much finger-snapping on the dance floor.
The report was published somewhat tongue-in-cheek in the New England Journal of Medicine in Boston, but Walker says "there clearly is an association ... The felon is a fairly common problem. We see a million of them."
Glimpses
Joan Baez, a prominent anti-Vietnam war activist, has a new cause — \$50,000 Indochinese "boat people" — and she's on a nationwide tour of free concerts and news conferences to enlist support for their entry into the United States. "The Wid" star Stephanie Mills dedicated two sold-out Carnegie Hall concerts to late artists Minnie Riperton and Dan McCoy Wednesday night in New York. Anthony Armstrong-Jones, the Earl of Snowdon, a former husband of Britain's Princess Margaret — and his second wife, the former Lucy Lindsay-Hogg, have a new baby daughter, born Tuesday in London.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut: 108
Massachusetts: 9467
New Hampshire: 8347
Rhode Island: 9495
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Massachusetts: Yellow 953, Blue 51, White 4
Vermont: 1-19, 1-21, 1-25, N-38, G-46, G-50, G-51, G-53, O-75, Bonus Letter B.

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For information about display advertising, call Thomas Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.
To Report News
To report a news item or story idea, call: Manchester — Alex Girelli, 643-2711; East Hartford — Chris Blake, 643-2711; Glastonbury — Dave Lawler, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 643-2711; Bolton — Donna Holland, 643-2711; Coventry — Gay Boismore, 649-9656; Hebron — Patricia Mulligan, 228-2269; South Windsor — Judy Kuehnle, 644-1384; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.
To report or inquire about special news: Business — Alex Girelli, 643-2711; Church — Alice Evans, 643-2711; Opinion — Frank Barank, 643-2711; Family — Betty Hyder, 643-2711; Sports — Earl Yost, 643-2711.
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hospital Study Favored, But Not as MMH Plans

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A panel of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care has recommended approval of a \$250,000 study of a proposed expansion of Manchester Memorial Hospital.
But hospital officials say they will accept the recommendation because it is contingent on changing the hospital's 23-member planning committee to have more community representatives.
The three-member state panel recommended that the hospital's application to spend \$250,000 to study the proposed \$1.2 million hospital expansion be approved by the full commission, but contingent upon more community representation on the planning committee.
Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, said that at the present time, pending a review of the panel's report by the planning committee, "We anticipate an appeal of this part of the recommendation when the report goes to the full commission on July 24."
"All in all, it is a fairly supportive report," Andre Marmen, hospital spokesman said.
Marmen said the trustees are committee members who are representative of the community Dr. Alice

Town Gas Cost Up 2½¢

MANCHESTER — The town, like the rest of us, now must make its gas purchases at a higher price.
Chevron, the gas supplier for Manchester, this week boosted the town's price 2½ cents per gallon, Maurice Pass, director of general services, said.
The town's gasoline price now is 64 cents per gallon for regular and 67.5 cents per gallon for unleaded, he said. Municipalities pay no taxes on gasoline purchases, which is why the price is cheaper per gallon than what consumers pay at a station.
And like all consumers this causes the town to take one of two steps. It either has to cut back the amount of gasoline it purchases, or it has to eliminate other planned expenditures to buy the amount of gas it expects to use.
Reduction of gasoline usage already has been sought by town officials. The town's allocation for the past few months has been 10 to 20 percent less than the amount it used a year ago.
Thus, departments in town government have been taking steps and making plans to reduce fuel consumption.
Town departments also received notification from Herman Passantelli about the new federal guidelines regarding temperatures in

Tucci Prepares to File Petitions for Candidacy

MANCHESTER — John Tucci, an independent candidate for the Town Board of Directors, expects to file his petitions for candidacy by the end of this month.
Tucci, a Castle Rock resident, already has enough signatures to qualify as a candidate, he said today.
Tucci needs a total of 146 signatures to have his name placed on the ballot as an independent candidate, the secretary of state's office said. That figure represents one per-

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SX-900 AUTO TUNING RECEIVER \$349 ⁹⁵	SX-1000 AUTO TUNING RECEIVER 120 watts per channel RMS \$419 ⁹⁵	SX-1200 AUTO TUNING RECEIVER 160 watts per channel RMS \$489 ⁹⁵	SX-1700 AUTO TUNING RECEIVER 160 watts per channel RMS \$289 ⁹⁵
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CT-5500 STEREO CASSETTE TAPE DECK \$139 ⁹⁵	SR-2020 STEREO TUNER/AMPLIFIER \$99 ⁹⁵	CT-7000 STEREO CASSETTE TAPE DECK \$259 ⁹⁵	RT-701 STEREO TUNER/AMPLIFIER \$389 ⁹⁵

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Prospect Plaza West Hartford, 233-2913	Elan Plaza Enfield, 745-1074	Norwichown Plaza Norwich, 877-1464

Vernon Council Extends Rub Parlor Moratorium

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — While Town Attorney William Breslau is reviewing proposed changes to the town's massage parlor ordinance and because the ordinance may be like to have a hearing before the health inspector who had been so opposed before.
Cohen again opposed the section that states a massage parlor must have a diploma showing completion of study of the theory, practice, method, profession or work of massage.
Ms. Backhaus said her estimation had nothing to do with the race of the couple, Michael Lusa, 28, and his wife, Wendy, 27, or the fact they're seeking to adopt their 4-month-old black foster child.
"Would you recommend them to adopt a child if they were black?" attorney Edward Graziani asked. "I couldn't take that chance," she said.
Graziani, the court-appointed attorney for the unnamed baby, asked, "Does the fact that they're white have

Town Will Get Refund From Housing Project

By CHARLES MAYNARD
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A \$35,000 refund will be presented to the Board of Directors today from the Housing Authority for money which wasn't spent on the Spencer Street housing project.
Dennis Phelan, executive director of the authority, Wednesday said the refund is part of more than \$300,000 given by the town for the project. The directors will meet at 5 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.
"I'm glad we're able to refund the town on the original 40 units on Spencer Street," said Chairman Harrold Mastrangelo. "It's too bad we can't hang on to it and use it for something else."
The money may come right back to the authority, anyway. The commissioners adopted a resolution to apply for a state grant for the second phase of the Spencer Street project and the \$35,000 is needed to pay for an architect. The grant is for \$800,000 and Phelan said the town funds will be reimbursed after the authority receives

Lone Track Repair Bid In Line with Estimates

MANCHESTER — Only one firm bid on the project, but its price for repairing the indoor track at the East Side Rec was almost the same as the town's estimate.
Epstein Brothers of West Hartford bid \$4,883 to repair the track, Maurice Pass, director of general services, said. It was the only firm to submit a bid.
The town had estimated the cost of the repair would be \$4,800.
Pass said there are few firms in the area that do such work, and the project was not a big enough one to attract bids from companies that would have to travel a great distance to the work site.
The track is more than 25 years old, and its covering is coming off. This has created holes and areas on the track where corners have peeled.
The Board of Education is expected to strip the old covering off and repair the underlying surface. The \$4,883 then would be used to pay for installation of the new track cover.
The track is elevated and encircles a basketball court. It has been a popular running spot, particularly in winter months when weather makes outdoor running hazardous.
But, the present condition of the track also is viewed as a hazard, so the town agreed to appropriate money for the work.

Harvey's

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State Worker Says Race Has No Role in Adoption

VERNON (UPI) — A state social worker says a white couple challenging alleged racial discrimination in adoption policies were insistent on adopting a black child under 1-year old.
Kristina Backhaus testified Wednesday she felt the couple's "rigidity" and religious motivations should disqualify them as prospective adoptive parents, not the fact they want to adopt a black baby.
The Lusas are members of the Bahai faith, which preaches brotherhood among men.
"If a couple is rigid in what they're asking for, they're expecting certain characteristics they expect to go along with that child and if they (children) don't live up to them, problems arise," she said.
Ms. Backhaus said her estimation had nothing to do with the race of the couple, Michael Lusa, 28, and his wife, Wendy, 27, or the fact they're seeking to adopt their 4-month-old black foster child.
"Would you recommend them to adopt a child if they were black?" attorney Edward Graziani asked. "I couldn't take that chance," she said.
Graziani, the court-appointed attorney for the unnamed baby, asked, "Does the fact that they're white have anything to do with rejecting them?" She answered, "No, it does not."
The Lusas are seeking to keep the state from placing the baby boy with an adoptive black family. They are challenging Connecticut's unwritten policy against interracial adoptions.
The couple took in the infant as temporary foster parents on March 21, five days after it was born and its mother abandoned it.
The state wanted to place the child with prospective black adoptive parents in May, but the Lusas' challenged the move.
Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer issued a temporary injunction allowing them to keep the child during the hearing.

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Diggs Reflects on Changes in School Problems

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—Ten years ago, Eugene A. Diggs came to a school system which was facing multiple problems.

There had been a teachers' strike, the student enrollment was skyrocketing and the condition of many school buildings was poor.

As a result, there was also a growing mistrust of school officials by the public.

Diggs took over as school superintendent in 1969 and calmly dealt with each problem. All have been resolved.

Now, 10 years later, he will leave to become school superintendent of the East Windsor School District in New Jersey.

There are still problems in the local school system, but they are different problems. The enrollment situation is reversed and the schools are now losing 600 students each year.

School buildings are not in poor shape, but the administration believes the Town Council should authorize a \$1.9 million bond referendum for several capital improvements in the 19 buildings.

In a broad-ranging interview with The Herald last week, Diggs reflected on his 10 years and talked about a variety of educational issues. These issues included: education in the 1980s, school closings, the present condition of school buildings, discipline in schools and budget constraints.

Education in the 80s

The late 1960s was a period of unprecedented growth for the school system. Rising enrollments forced the town to undertake a vigorous building program which led to the construction of the Stevens elementary School, the Pitkin middle school.

In the early 1970s the trend continued and Penney High School was expanded and the Langford School was built in the northeast section of town.

Conversely, the late 70s have been marked by declining enrollments and tight budgets.

Citing figures from the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council, Diggs said, "the earliest we can expect a leveling off (of enrollment) is 1985."

Inflation will continue into the 1980s and will place great burdens on the Board of Education, he said.

"Even with a six percent inflation rate each year, the budget rate could double in 10 years," he said.

Diggs said the ideal of raising the budget when enrollment is down is difficult to understand.

For example, in 1961 the school enrollment was 10,203 and the school budget was \$415,000, he said.

In 1978, school enrollment was 9,926 and the school budget was \$20.9 million.

"A taxpayer has a hard time understanding why we have to raise the budget when we have a decline in enrollment," he said.

Other Factors

Another factor which will affect education in the 80s is the continued influx of minorities.

"We have to do more and better what we're already doing for minorities," he said.

"We've got to work at getting from an intellectual acceptance to a practical, gut level acceptance of minorities," he said.

Another factor in education in the 80s, Diggs believes, is the influx of mini-computers into homes. This will make the jobs of teachers more difficult because the child will come into the class with many self-acquired skills.

"The problem is — what will a child learn in school," he said.

School Closings

A citizens' task force has recommended closing three schools before 1983.

"The big political question is: which school do you close?" he said.

School closings will save precious board funds. For example, he said, the board could have saved \$100,000 by closing the Willowbrook School this year.

"But that's a public decision," he said.

"If you study the issue the way the task force has, you have to come to the conclusion that we have to close some schools," he said.

"And when you resolve to close schools, the question then becomes: what will you do with the buildings? The kids won't be there to support them. That's a reality," he said.

The Condition of Buildings

The Board of Education has approached the Town Council for authorization to place a \$1.9 million bond referendum on the election ballot.

Diggs said he supports the bond as a reasonable proposal because it spreads the cost out over many years and doesn't place a severe, immediate burden on present taxpayers.

He said the condition of buildings "is excellent compared to 1969." But, "compared to 1975, it's beginning to tail off a little," he said.

He said the board budgeted large sums in the early 70s toward maintenance of buildings.

"I don't see those same kind of expenditures as realistic in the future," he said.

He said if the council doesn't approve the bond, improvements will have to be done under a crisis situation, which is a poor way of handling it.

Discipline in Schools

"There is no quick fix" for discipline problems in the schools, he said.

Diggs said the board must support teachers and staff in discipline areas.

"No great proclamation from the board or the superintendent is going to solve the problem," he said.

"The problem is basically behavioral," he said.

"Violence in the schools this year relates largely to value systems which children learn from adults."

"A majority of people now have a lack of respect for property and this reflected in their children," he said.

"After all, adults are shooting each other at filling stations," he said.

18 Years in Education

In reflecting on his 18 years in education, Diggs recalls a story about his first teaching job.

He wrote to his mother and said he enjoyed teaching, adding, "Gee, and to think I'm getting paid for this."

He said he enjoys the privilege of working with others and having an impact on children and youth.

Diggs, 50, was born in Coffeyville, Kansas. Before coming to East Hartford, he was the school superintendent of District One Hundred Ten in Overland Park, Kansas.

He has been a teacher, a principal and an administrator during his career.

Diggs has earned his doctorate in education from the University of Northern Colorado.

He is married and has three daughters. Other school officials contacted last week had praise for Diggs.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Lawrence Daly, who worked with Diggs as the school board's attorney, said "Gene Diggs could have been one of the finest lawyers

who ever lived." He said Diggs had "tremendous insight" into every level of the school district.

"As an attorney, working with him was easy," he said. "He was able to grasp legal concepts very quickly and

get the right experts to work on a problem."

"He is considered a top administrator by many national people involved in education," said Board Chairman Lawrence DePonte.

"He exemplifies the meaning of outstanding," DePonte said. "And he's a super guy, too."

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BARBO LITE CHARCOAL LIGHTER	32 oz.	59¢
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19 JUL 19



Even though Indian Notch Park still hasn't been accepted by the town, that doesn't stop Bolton residents from enjoying the beach and water and other facilities at the park. Enjoying the sun and a friendly visit, are little Donna Erickson, her mother Lois Erickson (in lounge chair) and Mary Amundsen, all of Bolton. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Bolton Board Delays Most all Appointments

BOLTON — Although one appointment was made, appointments to other town offices were deferred by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Tuesday, at the request of William Fehling, Republican town chairman.

Fehling objected to the fact the town committee was not asked for input concerning the appointments. He requested director for a two-year term, by a unanimous vote of the board. Boisenau has been involved in local sports for many years.

The board voted to rescind the appointment of Edward Carini, to the senior citizens committee, at his request. The Fehling said, "Since the Republican Town Committee has not been informed of or asked for recommendations for these appointments, the committee requests that all further appointments be delayed so 'at the committee has time to act on recommendations for these appointments.'"

Selectman Douglas Cheney told the board, "I respectfully ask you to ask the Democratic Town Committee for its recommendations. You had no input from either town committee." Cheney is a Republican.

The selectmen voted to defer the remaining appointments until the second meeting in August. Both town committees will be asked for recommendations to the various positions.

The Republican Town Committee further recommended that the Park Advisory Committee and Rec Advisory Committee be combined but that separate director positions be maintained.

Panel Reviews Resumes

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will organize a committee to review resumes for the new positions of administrative assistant to the board. The position is currently being advertised.

Applications for the position will be reviewed at a special meeting on August 17. It will be the first time the town has had such an office.

The committee will consist of the board members, chairman of the Board of Finance, representatives from the Democratic, and Republican Town Committees, Ernest Shepherd, former selectman, and Al Fig.

Interviews will be conducted in late August.

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Bycholski Rules Out New Term

MANCHESTER — Chester Bycholski will not seek re-election to the town's Board of Selectmen.

Another Democrat, Raymond Lanzano, already has expressed interest in taking Bycholski's seat on the three-member board, Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings said today.

Each party runs two persons for the three seats on the board, which has limited duties. The primary responsibility of the board members is to be present at scheduled voting sessions.

Irene Fisch, the other present Democrat on the board, is expected to seek re-election.

Bycholski has indicated that his work schedule makes it difficult for him to handle the selectman's duties, which require Saturday work at times.

Mail System To Save Gas

SOUTH WINDSOR — To comply with the president's mandate to conserve energy, the South Windsor Post Office is converting several of its mail delivery routes to a "park and walk" type of system.

Postmaster Jewell Burnham said that this, in effect, means that a mail carrier will park his car in a set location and deliver mail to 20 to 30 homes, return to his vehicle, park in another location and repeat the process.

Postmaster Burnham asks all mail customers to cooperate fully, to the extent of allowing mail carriers to cross their lawns for the purpose of traveling between houses for the delivery of mail.

Burnham also asks residents to have their dogs secured or contained as the new system will cause the mail carriers to lose the security of their vehicles for the purpose of evading attacking dogs.

Burnham said it is expected that this new delivery system will go into effect immediately.

UConn Names Music Head

STORRS (UPI) — Daniel Patrylak, head of the music department at the University of Texas, has been named to the same post at the University of Connecticut. UConn President John DiBiaggio has announced.

Patrylak will take over the UConn division this fall, succeeding the late Edward G. Evans Jr., who died last October.

Patrylak is a former member of the U.S. Marine Band and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

OES Picnic

MANCHESTER — Temple Chapter, OES, will have its annual picnic Saturday, July 21, from 3 p.m. on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols, 24 Rosewood Lane, Bolton.

For further information, call 643-5782.

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19 JUL 19

Thomas-Woodcock



Mrs. Drew M. Thomas

Nancy Jean Woodcock of South Windsor and Drew Martin Thomas of Manchester were married July 14 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Carla Woodcock of South Windsor was matron of honor.

A reception was held at the bride's home, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

Mrs. Thomas is employed as a teacher at Rham High School in Hebron. Mr. Thomas is an accountant at Arthur Andersen & Co. (Brown photo)

Dealing With Customers

STAMFORD (UPI) - To help businessmen deal with the paces of transactions analysis, so far, some 2,000 service representatives have attended company workshops to learn how to recognize customer moods.

Births

LaBombard, Matthew James, son of Philip R. and Mrs. Michael Charukovic of 94 North St., Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buswell of Swans Island, Maine.

his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David J. Woodcock Jr. of 112 Beezlebub Road, South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomas of 114 Sleep Hollow Lane, Manchester.

Kompanik, Kevin Joseph, son of Alan W. and Johnette Kompanik of Marlborough. He was born July 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartenstein of Gloucesterbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaBombard of Gloucesterbury.

Kruzky, Matthew John, son of John and Kathleen Hennessey Kruzky of 60 Gerald Drive, Vernon. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Hennessey of Nutmeg Village Apartments, Talcottville Road, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Joseph Kruzky of Cree Drive, East Hartford and Mrs. Joseph Kruzky of Vernon.

Christianson, John Paul, son of Paul M. and Joyce McKenzie Christianson of 18 Echo Drive, Vernon. He was born July 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKenzie of Des Moines, Iowa. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Christianson of Canby, Minn.

Hedlin, Steven Arthur II, son of Steven A. Hedlin and Lorett J. Cutt Booth of 40 St. Louis St., Manchester. He was born July 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Binock Cronin of 133 Highland Drive, Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Paddy of Old Greenwich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fish of Riverside. She has two sisters, Jennifer, 6 1/2, and Karen, 5.

Kressner, Scott Andrew, son of Mark and Sandra Cappel Kressner of 75 of 98 North St., Manchester. He was born July 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cappel of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Colbert and Ernestine Donnelly, 565, Sue Kerr, 586, Betty Turner, and Mrs. George Hedlin of 19 Cannon Road, East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Cappel of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dunfield, first: Mary Bristol and Terry Daigle, second: Phyllis Pierion and Bette Martin, third: East-West: Ethel Conn and Kaye Baker, first: Barbara Anderson, second: Judy Pyka, second: Sue Shorts and Mary Willhide, third.

Duplicate Bridge

Manchester Bridge Club July 12, Maple Street - Mary Corkum and Peggy Dunfield, first; Ethel Conn and Kaye Baker, first; second: Jim Baker and Irving Carlson, third.

July 9 - North-South: Mary Corkum and Peggy Dunfield, first; Ethel Conn and Kaye Baker, first; second: Jim Baker and Irving Carlson, third.

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League Planning Forums

The two annual Legislative Issues Forums are being planned by the League of Women Voters of Connecticut Education Fund to be held on Nov. 1 in New Canaan and Nov. 23 in Hartford.

Legislative leaders will give an overview of the 1979 legislation and prospects for the 1980 session. The forums will provide an opportunity for Connecticut citizens to become informed and discuss vital issues facing the state.

Cooperating organizations include: American Association of University Women, William Hyatt of Bisbee, Ariz., and the late Florence Knowles.

Miss Latalippe graduated from Coventry High School in 1978 and is employed as a kitchen aide in the U.S. Air Force station in England.

Mr. Hyatt is also serving with the U.S. Air Force in England.

The couple is planning a 1980 wedding. (LaBlanc photo)

Mr. Knowles is the son of James Knowles of Bangor, Maine, and the late Florence Knowles.

Miss DeBlois graduated from Manchester High School in 1976. She is employed as a kitchen aide in the Meadows Convalescent Home.

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The couple is planning an Aug. 4 wedding at the Church of the Assumption. (Gouits photo)

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Cheryl Ann Latalippe



Joanne DeBlois

Engagements

Latalippe-Hyatt

The engagement of Miss Cheryl Ann Latalippe of Vernon to Richard Hyatt of Bisbee, Ariz., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Latalippe of 35 Allan Drive, Vernon.

DeBlois-Knowles

The engagement of Miss Joanne DeBlois of Manchester to Charles Francis Knowles of Bangor, Maine, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman DeBlois of 384 Keeney St., Manchester.

Mr. Hyatt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt of Bisbee, Ariz.

Miss DeBlois graduated from Manchester High School in 1976. She is employed as a kitchen aide in the Meadows Convalescent Home.

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Ansaldi's Cops Farm Crown

Behind a 12-hit attack, Ansaldi's captured the Farm Little League Tournament championship last night at Waddell Field with a 13-12 decision over



Couldn't Beat Throw

Rick Longo of the Manchester International League All-Stars gave it all he had but didn't beat throw to first baseman Dave Brasefield (10) of the National League All-Stars in Tuesday's clash at Leber Field. Nationals won, 2-0. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

Moriarty's Streak Ended by Capitols

Seeing its five-game winning streak put to a grinding halt last night was Moriarty Bros. as it was on the short end of a 6-2 score to the Capitols in Twilight League play at St. Thomas Seminary. The Capitols are entrenched in third place in the league at 12-7-1 with 26 points while the Gas Housers go to 9-9-2 and 20 points with the loss. The Capitols scored single runs in the first and second innings on RBI blows by Mike McDonald and Mark Snyder respectively. They made it 4-0 in the third as Jim Tycy squeezed home one run and Snyder delivered

Wimbledon Finish Big Aid to DuPre

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For Pat DuPre, just being a Wimbledon semifinalist has been a career booster.

DuPre is making that boost pay off in the \$175,000 Washington men's pro tennis tournament. He "stayed cool" Wednesday night for a 6-4, 6-3 second-round victory over Mel Purcell of Nashville, Tenn.

"I felt he couldn't hurt me so I just let him whack that forehand around," said DuPre, the ninth seed in the tournament. "Even when I got behind early, I never felt he could bother me. Two weeks ago I probably would have had the poise to play like that."

DuPre meets Spain's fourth-seeded Jose Higueras in the third round. Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas and second-seeded Eddie Dibbs advanced easily Wednesday. Vilas took out Australian Brad Drewett, 6-1, 6-1, and Dibbs eliminated Andrew Paton of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, 7-5, 6-2.

Higueras bounced Ramesh Krishnan of India, 6-2, 6-0, but third-seeded Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., became the fifth seed Wednesday. He defeated the fifth-ranked Australian Brad Drewett, 6-1, 6-1, and Dibbs eliminated Andrew Paton of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, 7-5, 6-2.

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Seattle (UPI) — Some fundamental truths in baseball are held to be so self evident that there's positively no argument about them whatsoever.

Nobody, for example, seriously disputes the general belief that Pete Rose out-hustles everybody else and that Nolan Ryan throws the ball harder than any other pitcher.

Similarly, for years, it was an accepted fact that no right fielder alive had a better arm than the Dodgers' Carl Furillo. Some batters can jerk you out of your seat with one of those tape measure batters or an exciting diving catch, but old Skoob, as they used to call Furillo in Flatbush, could make the kind of throw from the outfield that literally had you talking about it the rest of your life.

When it came to his specialty, cutting base runners down from right field, the former Dodger right fielder, the former Dodger right fielder, represented the standard of excellence by which all others were measured. Later, a right fielder with Pittsburgh came along whom they said might equal or even surpass Furillo. His name was Roberto Clemente.

Now the Pirates have another right fielder who may not only have as good an arm as Furillo did, but maybe an even better one, and primarily because of this extraordinary asset of his, the National League All-Stars have extended their domination over the American League to eight straight victories, 16 of the last 17 and a 31-18 superiority overall.

They did all this with a decisive if somewhat inartistic 7-6 win over the Anaheim Angels Tuesday night before 58,905 in the Kingdom and practically everyone who saw the game came away talking about

the same player — big Dave Parker. He was the one who said it for the National League with two titanic throws, the one who wound up the game's MVP although managing only one inconsequential single and a sacrifice fly in three official times up and the one who eventually may cause Carl Furillo to come back out to the ballpark and watch HIM throw.

"I always thought Carl had the best arm I ever saw," remarked Pete Rose, the former Dodger shortstop who was a teammate of Furillo's and one of the on-the-scene eyewitnesses to Parker's spectacular performance Tuesday night. "This fellow's arm is at least as strong."

At the American League leading stretch his Texas League fly ball of 65 in the seventh inning, Jim Rice of the Red Sox led off with a high lunge to right that second baseman Joe Morgan went back for and Parker came in on seeing Parker charged in, Morgan held up, but at the last instant, Pittsburgh's bearded 6-foot-5, 230-pound superstar shied off the ball after losing it against the white ceiling of the Kingdom.

Instead of giving up on the ball, Parker quickly caught up with it foul territory, grabbing it in his huge, hamlike right hand and letting it fly as if shot from a cannon to third baseman Ron Cey, Rice, trying to stretch his Texas League into a triple, was out by three feet.

The Mets' Lee Mazzilli tied the score in the top of the eighth with a leadoff homer of lowest Jim Kern after which Parker came up with the game of the game in the bottom of the eighth.

Brian Downing on "scow" Res... Jackson on first and two out.

Graig Nettles, the Yankees' third baseman, ripped a line single to right off Bruce Carter, the Cubs' forkhitter, and Parker had to lean at

least a foot off the artificial turf to flag down the high bouncer.

He was 275 feet from home plate when he collared the ball, and with first baseman Pete Rose standing to the right of the pitcher's mound and providing him a perfect line, Parker uncorked the kind of throw you really

had to see to believe. The ball sailed toward Expos' catcher Gary Carter as if it had been expelled from some giant slingshot.

Stationing himself five feet up the line to the left of home plate, Carter grabbed the ball above his head on the fly and then put it on the incoming Downing. George Maloney, the plate umpire, wanted to make the call until he was absolutely sure. Out, he signaled to everyone in the ballpark could see it.

Ron Guidry, the Yankees' left-handed ace, then walked Mazzilli with the bases full and two out in the ninth for the game-winner but it was really Parker who had decided the contest.

Bowie Kuhn, the commissioner, presented Parker with his MVP trophy on the field after the game, pointing out the award usually isn't given for defensive proficiency.

"That's right," Parker said later. "I've never won a trophy before for two throws, never in my life. Everybody recognizes me as an offensive player and that's why I feel good winning the award for something I did on defense. Pete Rose gave me a perfect target and Gary Carter made a helluva play on Downing. I give him all the credit in the world for just before I reached me, I saw Downing committed himself by going on the inside instead of coming around me. I was reaching for the ball and when I caught him with it, the only thing I cared about was that he was not. No, Parker didn't really surprise me. I've seen him throw before."

Stolen Bases — Moreno, Phil and North, SF 39; Scott, Milt and Scott, St. L. 25; Odeno, Hou 24. American League — LeFlore, Det 25; Wilson, KC 37; Wells, Tex 25; Adams, Cleve and Cruz, Sea 23.

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Organ Fest Ends Friday

HARTFORD — Donald Sutherland, organist, and his wife, Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano, will appear Friday in the concluding concert of the Ninth Annual International Contemporary Organ Festival sponsored by the University of Hartford's Hart College of Music. The couple will perform at New Britain's South Congregational/First Baptist Church.

Sutherland is director of music at Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, Md., and a member of the organ faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

Phyllis Bryn-Julson is on the voice faculty of the University of Maryland. She and her husband are both members of the Washington Theatre Chamber Players, a resident chamber ensemble of the Smith-

nian Institute. She has appeared with the Boston Symphony, San Francisco Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

Sutherland will give the world premiere of "Expansions," a work for organ alone by Oly Wilson, commissioned for the Festival by the Hart College.

The 1979 International Organ Festival, founded and directed by John Holtz, music director and organist at Center Church in Hartford, with Edward Clark, acting chairman, focuses on the organ as a contemporary ensemble instrument.

Holtz and organist Leonard Raver will perform Thursday, July 19, at 8:30 p.m. at Center Church. Holtz will give the U.S. premiere of a piece by Thomas Crawford, commissioned by Holtz for his recent sabbatical.

Wapping Fair Ends Parades

SOUTH WINDSOR — The traditional parade, which in past years has opened the Wapping Fair, will be eliminated this year and will be replaced by a five-mile boat race.

The fair is scheduled for Sept. 7-9 at the Rye Street Park and is under the direction of the South Windsor Jaycees.

The proposed boat race will be held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 8. Persons wishing to apply for participation in the race should contact Tony Dennis, 47 Brezzy Hill Drive.

Booth space may be rented by contacting Steve Galovich, 125 Hillside Drive.

The Jaycees will meet July 24 at 8 p.m. at a dinner at the Blast and Cast Club which will precede the regular meeting at 7 p.m.



Imagination Needed

Paris Originals? Not exactly, but that's the number these Vernon students are rehearsing for the annual summer production sponsored by the Vernon Friends of Music. The five students are rehearsing the "Paris Originals" number from the show, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

They are, left to right, Sue Manning, Carolyn Balf, Ellen Rosenberg, Susan Watson, Suzy Gaskell. The show will be presented July 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30. Tickets will be available at the door or are available at Sabastian's Music Center, Route 83. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Ballet Premieres Slated

BECKETT, Mass. — Two world premieres, one for each of two completely different programs, highlight a select repertory by internationally-acclaimed choreographers for the debut engagement of soloists from the Houston Ballet at Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Tuesday through Saturday, July 23 through July 28, including a special children's matinee on Wednesday.

Houston Ballet artistic director Ben Stevenson is creating the new pieces expressly for his company's appearances here. Little-known music from "Swan Lake" is the score for his new "Tchaikovsky Variations" scheduled for the first program Tuesday and Friday evenings and the Saturday matinee. Also programmed is "Summer Solstice," created by British choreographer Barry Moreland to music by John Field. Two more Stevenson ballets will be presented on Wednesday: "Varese" and Assal Messerer's "Spring Waters."

Music from Benjamin Britten's "Prince of the Pagodas" is the score of Stevenson's new "Written Pas de Deux" premiering on the second program Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Thursday matinee. Also to be seen on this program are Rudolf van Dantzig's contemporary ballet, "Ratifications," Stevenson's "Courante" the Act II pas de deux from "Raymonda."

The July 25 children's matinee is an abbreviated one-hour version of the regular Houston program.

For information, call 413-243-0747.

Theater Group Sets Comedy

NEW BRITAIN — Theatre First's of Central Connecticut State will present the modern British sex comedy, "Habeus Corpus" on Aug. 2 to 4 at 8 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Theatre First is a new summer company which has successfully produced "Anastasia" early this season. The company is composed of faculty and experienced actors selected from across the northeast, and is sponsored and managed by the college theater department.

Under the direction of managing director, Ed Lange, "Habeus Corpus" is a bawdy and raucous comedy which approaches burlesque in style. The play lampoons doctors and takes a wild and crazy view of people's obsession with sex and the human body. Although the play is highly sexual in content, it is not prurient, but rather treats the subject in a naive and with a sense of fun. Like vaudeville and burlesque, the comedy is broad and farcical, but perhaps is inappropriate for children.

For reservations, call the box office at 827-7382 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oil Exhibit Extended

HARTFORD — The exhibit of oil paintings at Connecticut Public Museum School of Fine Arts and Hartford Art School. In 1977 she received a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. She has been a guest lecturer at the Hartford Art School and has participated in several group exhibitions.

CPTV's Gallery 24, located at 24 Summit St., is open to the public at no charge weekdays from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

TV Tonight

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| 6:00
01 02 03 News
04 The Brady Bunch
05 Joker's Wild
06 07 Studio 54
08 My Three Sons
09 Gunsmoke | 7:00
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Theater Schedule

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| E. Hartford Drive-In — Shows starts at dusk
Jaws 8:30-Back Rogers 10:30
U.A. Theater — Last & Found 2:00-7:00-9:15, 10:15-Last
Dalmatians 8:30-Love Bug 10:00
Manchester Drive-In — Jaws 7:05-10:00
Jaws 8:30-Back Rogers in the 25th Century 10:45
Manfield Drive-In — 101 Dalmatians The Love Bug | Verona Circle 1 — Jaws 7:05-10:00
Verona Circle 2 — Hair 7:20-9:30 |
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MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 4A

JAWS 8:30-10:45

Plus "BUCK ROGERS" 10:45

CLINT EASTWOOD ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

HAIR 8:30-10:45

JAWS 8:30-10:45

ROCKY II

101 DALMATIANS

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND OUT MOONRAKER

THE ORIGINAL JAWS

THE ORIGINAL JAWS

THE ORIGINAL JAWS

THE ORIGINAL JAWS

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Dr. Turek Warns of Heat Problems

MANCHESTER — With the recent arrival of the hottest summer weather so far this year, Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, has sent a notice to town officials about heat-related problems that might develop.

She also has issued a press release about steps to take to prevent these problems and what to do if they occur.

Dr. Turek said sedentary employees should stop working when the temperature at the work place exceeds 85 degrees and the humidity is over 70 percent.

If humidity is 80 percent or more, an temperature exceeding 90 degrees is considered intolerable, she said.

Employees who perform heavy tasks and those who work in the sun should receive constant monitoring for early signs of heat-related disorders, she said.

They need to drink water at regular intervals to replace body fluids lost through perspiration and to take breaks away from the direct sun.

Employees with medical problems, including heart and kidney disease, fever or those on low-salt diets, should seek their private physician or the employee health service physician if there is any question of possible heat intolerance.

Employees who feel nauseated, dizzy, tired or have muscle cramps may be waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

If someone is suffering heat exhaustion, he or she should call a doctor or follow a schedule of drinking a half-glass of dilute salt solution every five minutes for a period of one hour, she said.

She does not recommend the use of salt tablets.

"To prevent heat-related illnesses, drink water, rest in the shade and snack on saltines or pretzels or have a cup of salty bouillon or soup," Dr. Turek said.

If air conditioning is not available, fans should be used to help air movement.

The most serious problem in hot weather is heat stroke. Body temperature rises so high that death may result unless the body is cooled quickly, Dr. Turek said.

She said a patient suffering heat stroke should be kept wet and out of the sun while waiting for an ambulance to arrive.

If someone is suffering heat exhaustion, he or she should call a doctor or follow a schedule of drinking a half-glass of dilute salt solution every five minutes for a period of one hour, she said.

PTO Elects Officers

BOLTON — Pat Pinto and Susie Sigmond have been elected co-presidents of the Bolton Elementary Center School Parent Teacher Organization for the 1979-1980 school year. Other officers elected were Donna Dietz and Linda Fortin, co vice presidents; Maryann O'Connor, treasurer; and Barbara Brahaney, secretary.

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Town Department Covers for State

MANCHESTER — Because the state cannot check the town's health facilities on a regular basis, the town Health Department has begun inspections.

Salcius said the staff to make the quarterly inspections.

Salcius said that although state inspectors, when making their licensing inspections, do go through the food service areas, they don't make detailed inspections.

Salcius said the town Health Department inspects the kitchen and food service areas of 120 local restaurants every quarter, and that the additional half-dozen health facilities won't make that much difference.

They are all inspected according to state health code requirements, Salcius said. He notified the Manchester Memorial Hospital and other convalescent homes and a rest home about a month ago that he would begin making quarterly inspections, but so far has only had time to inspect the hospital. Other than a few minor violations including missing floor tiles, he said the hospital was a well-run operation. "The quality of the food is great," he added.

Sometime during July and August, the convalescent homes will be inspected, Salcius said, and will be continued on a quarterly basis. The town's visits to the various institutions are unannounced, he said.

Friends of Library Accepting Members

BOLTON — Application for membership into the Friends of the Library are available at Bentley Memorial Library. The group has been in existence since 1976. Its accomplishments include educational and cultural programs with guest speakers, children's programs, displays, purchase of a movie screen and the promotion of the library as a cultural and educational center.

Linda Chamberland, chairman of the library group, said after a recent meeting, "We decided that our accomplishments and the enthusiasm we have generated prove that the need for a library group still exists. Yet an organization is only as good as the support it receives."

For more information about the group call Mrs. Chamberland at 646-0346.

The Friends of the Library is sponsoring a "Hooked on Reading" book club through August 17.

The program is for students in kindergarten through grade 5 (including students who will be entering grade 6 in September).

Depending on how many books are read students will earn prizes, rewards and fish. There will be a party on August 17 for program participants.

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