

Pilsbury-Yaconiello

Ms. Jo Ann Yaconiello of Manchester and Stephen Rioran Pilsbury of Upper Montclair, N.J., were married Aug. 25 at St. James Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Stephen R. Pilsbury

Tetreault-Visconti

Ann Marie Margret Visconti of Wethersfield and Leo John Tetreault of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, were married Sept. 1 at the Church of Incarnation in Wethersfield.



Mrs. Leo J. Tetreault

In the Service

Robert J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, 17 Emerald Drive, Vernon, recently received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

Cooking with Class advertisement for Eleanor Blake, 633-4552.



Sandra E. Bunce



Wendy E. Balch



Judith M. Smith

Engaged

Bunce-Thorpe

The engagement of Miss Sandra Ellen Bunce of Manchester to Richard F. Thorpe Jr., also of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bunce of 143 Woodside St., Manchester.

Balch-Mancini

The engagement of Miss Wendy E. Balch of Bolton to Albert J. Mancini of East Hartford, formerly of New Britain, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Balch of 55 Lyman Road, Bolton.

Smith-Rufini

The engagement of Miss Judith Marie Smith of Vernon to James Richard Rufini, also of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Smith of West Willington.

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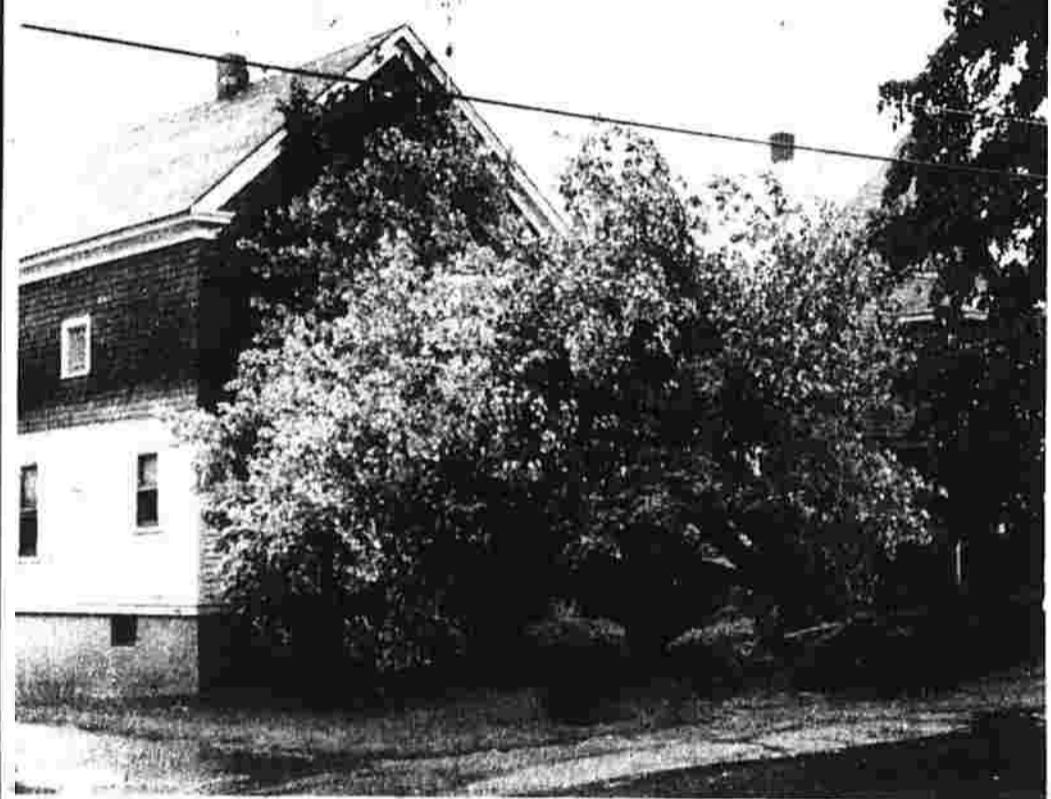
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Town Feels David's Wrath

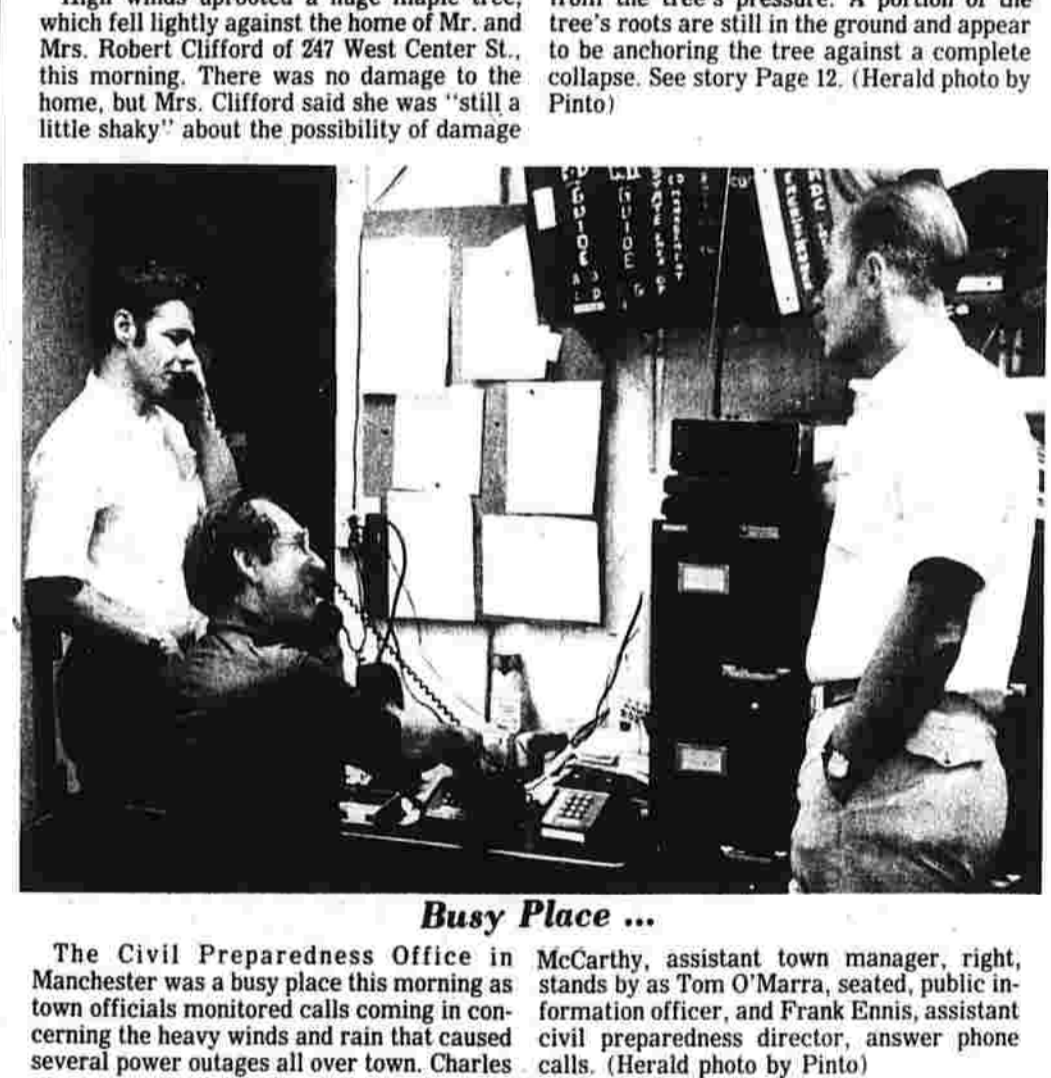
By The Herald Staff this morning as the rath of David hit the town. Gusty winds and sheets of rain swept the area. Tom O'Marra, public information officer, said the power outage at the Municipal Building was caused by a downed feeder line.



no flooding problems, at least during the morning hours when the storm was supposed to be at its worst. In South Windsor the area east of Route 74 was still without power at press time.

Region Geared To Meet Storm

Gale warnings were posted as far north as New Hampshire today as tropical storm David churned its way up the East Coast toward New England.



Busy Place... The Civil Preparedness Office in Manchester was a busy place this morning as town officials monitored calls coming in concerning the heavy winds and rain that caused several power outages all over town.

District Keeps Sewer Control

Director Joseph Tripp, head of the ad hoc sewer study committee which reviewed the town's request, said the Buckland residents wanted to be part of the Eighth District and that the district should service them.

Special Section

Today's Herald includes a special 16-page section on music and dance.

Bad Tone

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although it was certainly not his intention, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance set a disturbing tone for today's resumption of debate on the SALT II strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

Trips Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a major effort to duplicate their success in 1976, President Carter and his family plan political forays into Iowa, the scene of one of the nation's first presidential caucuses in January.

Charges Dropped

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state of limitations has resulted in the dropping of eight of 21 charges arrested in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal.

Action Voted

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) - The 26-member University of Massachusetts board of trustees has passed a motion which directs the school to take legal action against builders of the school's high-rise library.

Trial Continues

WATERBURY (UPI) - The man accused of Connecticut's largest mass murder has testified he felt "abandoned" by his psychiatrist and was coerced by police into confessing the slayings.

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The Weather

For period ending 7 a.m. 9/7/79. During Thursday night, rain and showers will be expected in the upper New England area...



Connecticut Weather

Flood watch in effect today. Rain becoming heavy with a chance of thunderstorms today, may cause flooding of some streams and roads.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. - Gale warnings in effect. Tropical storm David passing through the area early this afternoon.

Extended Forecast

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair weather. High temperatures in the 60s and low 70s.

New England Weather

Mass., Conn. & R.I.: Gale warnings in effect along the coast. Flood watch in effect today. Rain heavy at times with a chance of thunderstorms today.

National Forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, Forecast, and Details. Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Peopletalk

Trapper Trapped

Question: What does Trapper John, of MASH fame, look like 28 years after his wild exploits in Korea? Answer: He looks like Pernell Roberts.

Change of Heart?

Last year, Tammy Wynette sued ex-husband George Jones for lagging on his alimony payments.

Aquamant

The man the Guinness Book of World Records calls "The Human Polar Bear" isn't swimming through winter ice in the Monongahela River south of Pittsburgh any more.

Quote of the Day

Former House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, discussing economics with the Boston Rotary Club: "History tells us if you go along for an indefinite period of time with the type of inflation that we now have, you can expect the bottom to fall out."

Glimpses

Singer Karen Akers hit the jackpot in New York with the opening of her lucky 7th engagement at Reno Sweeney's, finally getting a record contract and her first European tour.

Lottery Numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England. Connecticut: 159. Massachusetts: 9446. New Hampshire: 2308.

The Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1979 with 116 to follow. The moon is full.

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified, Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Grelli, 643-2711. Boston... Alex Grelli, 643-2711.



Committee Members Get Certificates

Tuesday night was the time for laurels. Members of the Manchester Water study Committee, who reviewed the consultant's report on the proposed water treatment facility, received certificates of appreciation.

District Fire Rating Improved from 6 to 5

MANCHESTER - Like the town's fire department, the rating of the Eighth Utilities District has improved, according to Fire Chief Granville Lingard.

Firm Picked to Erect Student Center at MCC

MANCHESTER - An Indiana-based firm has been chosen to erect the new student center at Manchester Community College.

Town Needs State Funds To Boost Water Capacity

VERNON - Mayor Frank McCoy would like to have the town increase the capacity of the Vernon Water Company but needs some state funding to make this possible.

Meanwhile the Department of Transportation is planning to move its highway garage to the Campbell Avenue area in connection with the expansion of Interstate 86 and the state would like to have the town run a water line from its water company, to the garage.

SNET Adds Electric Vans

HARTFORD (UPI) - Southern New England Telephone Co. is adding four electric vans to its fleet in a government-backed pilot program to cut back on oil dependency.

Advertisement for Burr Corners bank. "It sure will be nice to finally have a bank at Burr Corners." Includes contact information for the bank.

Sheltered Workshop Ready to Set Up

By BARBARA RICHMOND. A chicken barbecue last month, which Dr. Strauch said was "phenomenal effort" and to date netted the workshop \$1,710.54. Board member Charles Vassilopoulos said that most of the materials for the barbecue were donated by area merchants and businesses.

South Windsor - The Grade 6 students of the Pleasant Valley School will be operating a "back to school supplies" store during the first few days of school.

Church Picnic Saturday

MANCHESTER - The annual homecoming celebration of the Church of the Nazarene, 232 Main St., will begin at noon Saturday with a picnic.

Appeal Recommended for Overtaxed

MANCHESTER - If residents of the Eighth Utilities District feel they were overtaxed this year, they are urged to appeal to the District Board of Directors.

Council Postpones Public Pool Vote

SOUTH WINDSOR - Plans to include the question of building a new indoor pool facility, on the November election ballots, have been dropped by the Town Council.

At the 1908 Olympics, Forrest Smithson ran the 110 meter hurdles while carrying a bible in his left hand and won.

The 4-Year Bond Market CD.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester 4-year Bond Market CD. Rate in effect month of September, 1979: 8.20%.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester 8 No-Minimum Ways To Save.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester 6 Month Money Market Certificate.

Advertisement for Savings Bank of Manchester The \$10,000 6 Month CD.

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Real Estate advertisement for GERALD P. ROTHMAN, Realtor. "SELL HOME YOURSELF?"

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New Start

What better way to start a new school year? Members of the Highland Park School PTO and professional staff dig into ample servings of salad and quiche (that's a custard dish in an unsweetened pastry shell, for all you meat-eaters) during a Tuesday luncheon. Jackie Nichols, a PTO parent, leads the procession along the table. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Energy Conservation Pledged

SOUTH WINDSOR - The town's two junior high schools and the high school, opened their doors Wednesday for the start of the 1979-80 school year. In a message issued to parents and townspeople, Robert Goldman, assistant superintendent of schools, said that the administration and staff is "looking forward to the coming school year with great anticipation. It is our belief that our efforts to educate the children of South Windsor will be more successful than ever before," Goldman said. He mentioned that energy and energy conservation guidelines will be maintained in all schools and administration offices during the coming year. All public buildings will be heated at the 65 degree level with temperatures in the classrooms varying between 65 and 70 degrees, depending on the classroom activity, the number of children in the rooms, and the amount of heat from the windows. Goldman said, "Needless to say, children will need to come to school with sweaters or outer clothing that provides more warmth than usual." He said that school buses will be stopping only at one stop on regular streets and children living on dead-end roads and cul-de-sacs will have to walk to the end of the roadways to get the school bus. The superintendent said that the school system is aiming at a reduction of from 15 to 30 percent in gasoline usage. Goldman said he would like to remind parents that the Board of Education meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from September to June with the exception of December when there is one meeting. Notices of meetings are posted in the Town Hall, at each school, and are published in area newspapers. Senior citizens are reminded that all are welcome to attend the weekly luncheons at St. Peter's but reservations must be made in advance. Those persons who would like to attend but need transportation, may call the Town Hall to arrange for the mini-bus to pick them up at their homes.

Senior Club To Meet

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Senior Citizens Club will resume its fall and winter schedule on Sept. 12 at 1 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall, Hayes Road. The Senior Citizens Craft Workshop will also start fall activities each Thursday after the nutrition luncheon program at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Road.

Registration Set to Open For Library Story Hours

VERNON - As in the past, three morning story hours are being offered to pre-schoolers. To be eligible for the programs, children must be 3-5 years old and not yet attending regular kindergarten. Parents may register their children for any one of the following story hours: Tuesdays, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m.; and Thursdays, 11 to 11:30 a.m. During the story sessions children not only listen to stories from picture books, but also learn fingerplays, songs and also participate in other activities. "Fall Flicks," a movie series, will be featured twice a month. One series will be for pre-schoolers and one for elementary-age students. The first of the series will be held on Oct. 2 at 3:30 p.m. This program will feature four movies which are suitable for elementary-aged students: "Ghost and Ghouls"; "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"; "Beast of Monsieur Racine"; and "The Making of Star Wars." The second program scheduled for Oct. 16 at 11 a.m. will feature movies for pre-schoolers: "Charlie Needs a Cloak"; "Story About Ping"; and "Trick or Treat." No pre-registration is required for the movies. More information about future "Fall Flicks" will be available in the children's room of the library. All programs are open to Vernon residents only and are free of charge. Registration must be done in person and only for children of patron's. For more information call Anne Swarr, 872-4710.

Highway Walls To Curb Writing

MANCHESTER - The Manchester and East Hartford noise barriers along Interstate 86 and 84 probably won't have the graffiti problem plaguing Vernon, a Department of Transportation official has said. The placement of the barriers in East Hartford and Manchester will take some time, however. The official said the East Hartford project is in the design stage and a consultant has been hired to determine the exact height and location of the barrier. In Manchester, public hearings have been held on the matter, but no decision has been made. The spokesman said there is strong sentiment in Manchester for a wood barrier, and not a concrete mural like one erected in West Hartford. Vernon's highway walls, designed to reduce noise along the widened I-86, have already been scrawled upon with spray paint. However, the spokesman said Tuesday, access to the East Hartford and Manchester walls, when they are finally erected, "won't be that easy." **Council Appointments** **SOUTH WINDSOR** - The Town Council has approved the appointment of Helen Hayes of 64 Brian Road as a member of the Human Relations Commission to fill an unexpired term that ends on Nov. 30, 1980. Also approved was the appointment of William Neal, 22 Lake Street, as an alternate member of the Zoning Board of Appeals; and Robert Earley, 59 Skyline Drive, as a member of the Public Building Commission. **First Passport** Passports originally were official letters. The first United States passports bound by hard covers were folded, single-page letters issued in 1918. U.S. passports first acquired booklet form in 1926 and beginning in 1941 were issued bound in flexible, green covers. Blue plastic-covered passports are now in use.

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Yvonne Chenette, the first woman to become a teacher of vocational agriculture at Rockville High School, will have her forestry students do some pruning in small stand of evergreens planted some years ago outside the vocational agriculture center. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Gardening Vo-Ag Student Back As Teacher

By FRANK ATWOOD

A few years ago Yvonne Chenette was a student of vocational agriculture at Rockville High School. This week Yvonne started her career as a teacher of vocational agriculture at her own school. Miss Chenette is the first woman hired as an agriculture teacher at Rockville High, where she joins four men who are older and more experienced members of the staff. She is one of eight women, a new high number, who are employed as Connecticut vocational agriculture teachers this year.

The name of one woman appears in the list of teachers starting the new school year at E.O. Smith School in Storrs and at high schools in Trumbull, Ledyard, Glastonbury, Suffield, Southington and the new inner-city vocational agriculture center in Hartford.

The Hartford school, first in the country at an inner-city location, will use classrooms this year at Bulkeley High School while a new vocational agriculture center is being built on the school grounds. Classes started last year at Elizabeth Park.

At Rockville, Miss Chenette takes the place of David Lewis, who came from Rhode Island and has returned there to teach near his home. Her special field will be natural resources, but she has been assigned to teach a variety of courses from shop work to agricultural economics.

Miss Chenette quotes the head of her department, Stanley Pallen, as telling the Rockville agriculture teachers that each of them should be prepared to handle any subject, at least on an emergency basis.

"Substituting is Tough"

After graduating from high school, Miss Chenette earned a bachelor's degree in plant science at the University of Connecticut and returned to Storrs for a fifth year and a master's degree in education. She was one of 12 students, six men and six women, who earned the degree and were qualified for high school teaching of agriculture this year.

Miss Chenette decided early in her college program that she wanted to be a teacher, and as part of this program she worked as a substitute teacher in Rockville, Glastonbury, Lebanon, Suffield and E.O. Smith at Storrs. Because she lacked credits in shop work, she took an elective course at the university in welding, and another in surveying, parts of the curriculum in agricultural engineering.

"Substituting is tough," says the diminutive new teacher. She thinks that as a substitute she has already encountered many of the problems that a beginning teacher may expect.

Miss Chenette will live this year with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chenette, in Ellington. She grew up there with her older sister, Carla, who also studied vocational agriculture in high school and preceded her at the university. As an out-of-school work program, the girls raised strawberries and vegetables for sale at the roadside and raised dairy calves. She told me she bought her first dairy heifer calf on a loan from Radio Station WVIC that I approved as the station's farm program director.

Will Visit Students

Carla Chenette went on to a bachelor's degree in agriculture at the University of Connecticut and a master's degree at Oklahoma State University. She is now studying for a doctor's degree at Oklahoma State in animal genetics. She is married to a young man she met at Oklahoma, Danny Belcher, and he is studying for a doctor's degree in animal nutrition.

Carla also won a national award and a trip to a Florida convention from the National Junior Horticultural Association for her skill in flower arranging.

As a teacher, Yvonne will have 35 students as advisees in home-work projects, probably of many kinds. She is expected to visit them at their homes four or five times during the school year.

Of the courses she has been asked to teach, Miss Chenette thinks forestry and a course in economics and farm marketing will be useful to Rockville High School students. She knows that some of them have woodlots at home and are selling firewood "as fast as they can cut it."

Store to Move

WEST HARTFORD part of a new wing to be added to the mall, which announced plans to move its West Hartford branch to the Westfarms Mall in the spring of 1982. The department store chain said the new store will have two levels and be

Trinity Sponsors Pioneers

MANCHESTER - Pioneer Girls, a girls' club program incorporated as a non-profit service organization in 1943, is being sponsored by Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. The program is used by evangelical churches throughout the United States and Canada. The organization stands for the basic tenets of the Christian faith.

The first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 20, from 8:30 to 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The club is open to girls in Grades 5 and 6. The leaders, all members of the church, are Connie Smith, Helen Marsh, and Nanice Smyth.

Meetings will include Bible studies, plays, parties, camping, sports, crafts, music, field trips and service projects. For further information call 569-0389, evenings.

BU Workers Strike

BOSTON (UPI) - Clerical and technical workers at Boston University voted to strike hours before 25,000 students were scheduled to begin classes today.

The vote to strike came Wednesday by the union representing about 800 workers on the campus near downtown Boston. It was not immediately known what effect, if any,

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Manchester

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Monday: French onion roll, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, milk and vanilla pudding with pineapple.

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk and mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, chicken salad sandwich, potato sticks, milk and peaches.

Thursday: Fillet of haddock, whipped potato, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk and chocolate cake.

Coventry

Monday: Juice, hotdog on roll, french fries, garden salad, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Turkey, gravy, mashed potato, cranberry sauce, peas and carrots, bread, cake.

Hebron

Monday: Beef and bacon patty, gravy, mashed potato, corn, applesauce.

Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, frosted cake.

Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit and gelatin with topping.

Thursday: Salami grinder, potato chips, pickle, garden salad, apple cake.

Friday: Fish squares, french fries, green beans, peanut butter brownie.

Saturday: Club sandwich of ham and cheese and lettuce and tomato, potato salad, fresh fruit.

Bolton

Monday: Tomato soup, garden salad, carrot and celery sticks, potato chips, applesauce cake.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, lemon pie.

Wednesday: Club sandwich of ham and cheese and lettuce and tomato, potato salad, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, salad with Russian dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Friday: Fried chicken.

Service

Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer upon completion of the rotary wing aviator course at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Richmond K. Turner, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Robert J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, 17 Emerald Drive, Vernon, recently received the silver wings of an

Menus

Elderly

Monday: Baked beef hash, caisip, buttered green peas, pickled beet salad, chilled peaches, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Turkey tetrazini (creamed turkey, noodles, mushrooms and pepper), buttered mixed vegetables, green pepper coleslaw, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, ryie bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked lasagna, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar, fresh pear, garlic french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Baked chicken, gravy, rice pilaf, carrot and raisin salad, chilled pineapple chunks, roll, margarine, cranberry sauce, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked haddock fillet, parsley lemon butter sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, spice cake, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Saturday: Baked ham patty and cheese roll, cole slaw, pineapple, potato puffs, vanilla pudding with cherry.

Sunday: Ham patty and cheese roll, cole slaw, pineapple, potato puffs, vanilla pudding with cherry.

Monday: Hamburg on roll, whipped potato with gravy, corn, fruit cocktail.

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Saturday: Baked lasagna, seasoned green beans, tossed green salad with oil and vinegar, fresh pear, garlic french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

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Remember to Send Your Love!

Grandparents Day Sunday, September 9

On Sunday, Sept. 9 we honor some very special people on the second national observance of Grandparents Day.

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The organization says that as far as their noises are concerned — a horn or an approaching vehicle, for example — a helmet screens them equally so that a cyclist hears all critical sounds at the same relative strength as a rider without helmet protection.

Tokyo Gets New Status Symbol

BY JOHN NEEDHAM

TOKYO (UPI) — A city enchanted by status, fashion and foreign names, Tokyo now has a new status symbol — the first Brooks Brothers store outside the United States.

The bastion of conservative men's wear this month brought its dark blue and gray suits to the Tokyo businessman, who feels most comfortable in a blue or gray suit, a white shirt and solid tie.

But unlike most foreign designers and manufacturers, who for a hefty fee let their names be slapped on clothing designed and made in Japan, Brooks Brothers will ship 90 percent of the goods on sale at the Tokyo store from the United States, adding a "Made in America" cachet.

"We have a very large following of Japanese customers in the United States," Frank Reilly, president of Brooks Brothers (Japan) Ltd., said in an interview.

Most are located on the West Coast or are businessmen in New York. I was convinced the Japanese made had very similar tastes to ours, likes to be conservatively well-dressed, and is very conscious of quality in prestige merchandise."

Although the store is aimed primarily at the Japanese, executives hope some sales will go to Americans and Europeans unable to get to the United States to buy.

The president of the Japanese operation, Saburo Kobayashi, said he hopes for \$3 million in sales in the first year and \$5 million a year in five years.

That wouldn't be surprising in a city where \$400 to \$500 off-the-rack suits sell well and can be worn with a

School Fashions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fall fashions for schoolgirls reflect four themes: classic, country, disco and the same big name designers who make mothers' clothing.

A trade publication, Earnshaw's Review, says, "Country-western looks are stronger than ever and sport a new sophistication as well. Overalls, bibfront jumpers, western shirts, western fabrics like denim and calico are reflected in this facet of fall." The sophistication stems from such features as lures plaids and designer signature apparel.

Among the designers now in the children's wear market are Givenschy, Anne Klein, Ralph Lauren, Pierre Cardin and Charlotte Ford.

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On Amex

NEW YORK — The American Stock Exchange has approved for original listing the 3,839,719 common shares of Air Express International Corporation.

Air Express provides door-to-door delivery service among approximately 300 cities in the United States and has terminal facilities staffed with its own personnel in 46 major foreign cities.

The first one in Tokyo has a granite facade and even the characteristic doorway to give it the look of the company's Madison Avenue headquarters store in New York.

Reilly said prices of clothing imported from the United States will be 30 to 50 percent higher at the Tokyo store than at the New York emporium, but "quality for quality, it's well-priced. It's generally accepted that our clothes do represent great value."

Reilly said Brooks Brothers controls the Japanese operation, a joint venture with a firm that is a subsidiary of the Japanese company Daito Worsted Mills, Ltd.

"We felt we were not willing to give up control of our name and merchandise and everything that has made us what we are for the last 161 years," he said.

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Winner in Mall Contest

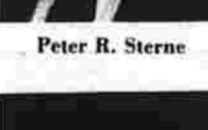
Bert Cooper of 243 Ferguson Road, was the winner of a 10-speed bicycle in the third annual "Let's Get Acquainted Contest," sponsored by the Manchester Mall.

The winning ticket was drawn from about 2,000 entries by Mrs. Louis Bloudeau of South Windsor.

Mrs. Maureen Makulis, 444 Burnham St., Manchester, won the second prize of a dinner for two.



Peter R. Sterne



Michael T. Young

Promoted

HARTFORD — Peter R. Sterne, assistant treasurer in the Manchester North Main Office of The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, has been elected as assistant vice president.

Sterne joined CBT in 1957 in data processing and worked in the Credit Department, before advancing to assistant manager in Manchester in 1968.

In 1971, he was named branch manager of the Meriden Square Office and assumed his present position in 1973. He is trustee of the Latz Museum and past board member of the Manchester Civic Orchestra. He and his wife live in Manchester.

Michael T. Young, manager of customer relations in the Consumer Credit Department of the bank has been elected an assistant treasurer.

Young joined CBT in 1971 as business development coordinator in controllers and advanced to customer profitability analyst in 1973. He became manager of customer analysis in 1976, before assuming his present position in 1978. He is responsible for providing customer satisfaction to inquiries, complaints and requests concerning credit card and installment loan accounts. He is a graduate of Manchester Community College. He and his family live in Manchester.

NORTHEAST AUDIO TECH STEREO INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE. Advertisement listing various stereo equipment like Pioneer SX-800, Pioneer SX-780, Pioneer SX-980, Pioneer CTF 800, and Kenwood KR-4070 with prices.

PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER. Advertisement for W.G. Glenney Co. Home Improvement Center, listing various home improvement products like gutter guards, weatherstripping, and lawn fertilizer with prices.



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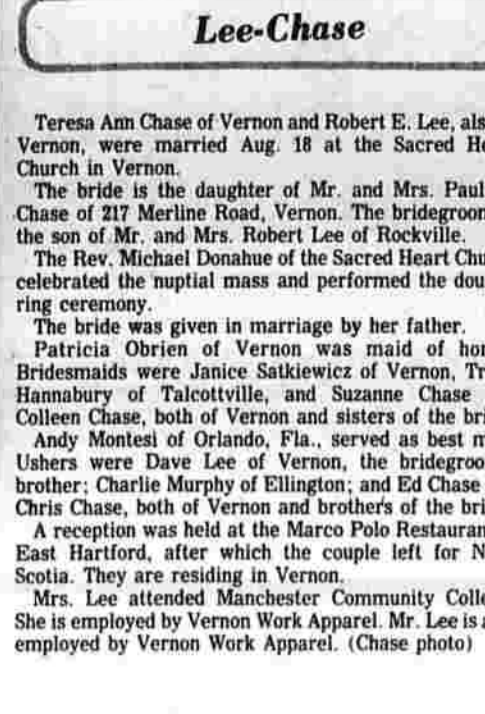
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Mrs. Robert E. Lee

Lee-Chase

Teresa Ann Chase of Vernon and Robert E. Lee, also of Vernon, were married Aug. 18 at the Sacred Heart Church in Vernon.



Mrs. Michael D. Krupa

Krupa-Couch

Janette Couch of Vernon and Michael D. Krupa of Windsor, were married Aug. 25 at the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

Hadassah Reception Sunday To Honor Dr. Joseph Yanai

Dr. Joseph Yanai, professor of genetics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be honored at a reception hosted by the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah on Sunday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom, 400 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.



Dr. Joseph Yanai

Engaged

Hopperstead-Anthony The engagement of Miss Sherrie Lynn Hopperstead of Manchester to Blair Todd Anthony of Schenectady, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Hopperstead of 115 Shallowbrook Lane, Manchester.



Sherrie L. Hopperstead

Births

Chambers, Lucie Lee, daughter of Guy and Linda Chambers of 385 Avery St., South Windsor, was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Weddings

James Green of East Hartford. The Rev. Albert Schollen officiated at the wedding-communion service. Classical guitar music was presented by Sal D'Alessandro, preceding the service.

Carlson-Miller

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paczkowski of Thomaston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bert Carlson of Manchester.

YWCA Opens Registration

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA is accepting registration for its adult program of personal growth and development. Most of these activities will begin the week of Sept. 17.

Returns to Duty

Maj. Peter H. Smyth returned to duty in his family, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smyth of grandson of John Hyde of Strawberry Lane, Pitkin Street, Manchester, recently, has

Yoga Classes Planned

A Contemplation Yoga, Meditation and Christian Yoga, Meditation and Contemplation course will be given on Tuesday evenings beginning Sept. 11 from 7:30 to 9:30 for eight weeks at East Catholic High School, Manchester.

IHRC Probe of Dictatorship Starts in Argentina

WASHINGTON — This may turn out to be a red-letter day in Argentina, where an estimated 20,000 persons have been murdered, tortured and illegally detained or have simply disappeared since Jorge Rafael Videla seized power in 1976.

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Ballet For Left Feet

It was quite a performance, but one in which no one came off very well with the possible exceptions of the 52 non-celebrity Aeroflot passengers who somehow found the patience to wait out the three days of diplomatic blarney at Kennedy Airport without flinching at the impounded plane apart.



Foreign News Commentary Gandhi Could Pull Victory From Fires

By S.G. Roy NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, driven from office in a wave of discontent in 1977, appears a likely victor when India's three major parties fight for supremacy in a general election scheduled late this year.

The Lighter Side The Herd Instinct Out Of Hand

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — You say you're a young woman whose name is Jim Smith and you feel lost in the crowd? And every time you sign a hotel register, the room clerk gives you a funny look? And whenever you are introduced to young men, they ask if you are from San Francisco?

Thoughts

The International Year of the Child has attempted to make us more aware of the needs of the world's children. Only in recent history have we recognized childhood as a unique stage of life with its own special needs and rights.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This date was Labor Day. The Herald did not publish. 10 Years Ago Senior Citizens acquire a new bus for daily pick-ups for activities at the Senior Citizens Center.

Cartoon by Doug Smyth showing a man with a sign that says 'ECONOMIST FAMOUS FOR SUBSTITUTING THE WORD 'BANANA' FOR 'DEPRESSION'. A WATERMELON! MR. KAHN, WHAT'S AHEAD?' and a woman saying 'I FORESAW IN THE 14TH EDITION OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA A NEW GROUP NAMED THE NATIONAL DISAFFILIATION ASSOCIATION WHOSE MOTTO WAS: 'HELP STAMP OUT GREGRIOUSNESS.''

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Completes Twin-killing

Atlanta's Jerry Royster (1) fires to first to complete third-inning doubleplay against Los Angeles. Dodger pitcher Rick Sutcliffe slides in unsuccessfully trying to break up twin-killing. (UPI Photo)

Leaders

Batting

Table listing batting leaders for various teams and leagues, including National League and American League.

Evans Leads Race Field

Three-time national NASCAR champion Richie Evans and Canadian racing champ Warren Coniam lead 130 entries already arriving for this weekend's \$45,000 Superstar Canadian-American Classic at Star Speedway.

Evans, of Rome, N.Y., is the winning driver in both the U.S. and Canada with 47 major victories already this season, including the Daytona 500.

He is defending NASCAR national modified champion and he currently leads national point standings for 1979.

Evans will run here in Friday night's Superstar 100, the championship race of the 1979 Superstar series.

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Irwin Among Picks Although Game Off

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - It promises to be a weekend of self-discovery for Hale Irwin, as he seeks to regain the form which earned him a second U.S. Open title this summer.

Irwin, perhaps the most consistent golfer on the PGA tour the past five years, has among the favorites in the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Classic scheduled to start today.

Expos Playing Like Champs

NEW YORK (UPI) - "We have a beautiful Indian summer in October and I hope everyone can come up to see it." Montreal Expos' Manager Dick Williams said Wednesday after his team edged the Chicago Cubs, 4-3, for their ninth consecutive victory.

"We're playing like we want it," said Williams. "It's a total effort and all 25 players are contributing."

At least the Expos are prepared for a fight, and that's exactly what they'll get. During the nine-game streak, Montreal has picked up just one game on first-place Pittsburgh, which has won 8-of-9 to hold a two-game lead in the Eastern Division.

Tommy Hutton, an eighth-inning replacement for first baseman Rusty Staub, cracked a ninth-inning, two-out single to center to score Dave Cash from second base on a 3-1 tie.

Andre Dawson walked and Hutton stepped up for the 73rd time this season and earned his 13th RBI.

Ellas Sosa received credit for his sixth victory in 13 decisions with the ninth-inning relief help of Dale Murray, who picked-up his fifth save.

In other games, Pittsburgh topped St. Louis, 7-5, in 11 innings; Houston edged San Diego, 4-3, in 10 innings; Cincinnati nipped San Francisco, 6-5; Los Angeles downed Atlanta, 5-3, in 10 innings and New York at Philadelphia was postponed because of rain.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 5. "I've used this play 10 years, but need to say, I'm filing it," Darold Knowles said after his wild pickoff throw to Keith Hernandez allowed Omar Moreno and Dave Parker to score in the 11th for the Pirates' win.

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But injuries to members of the pitching staff - the key to the team's success - led to a slow start that eventually boiled over into expressed dissatisfaction with the manager's ability to run the team.

To his credit, however, Alto Belli made effective use of John Curtis, who was hardly used the last two seasons, and newcomer Ed Whitson, acquired in a controversial trade with Pittsburgh for two-time NL batting champion Bill Madlock.

Altobelli Booted, Bristol in Charge

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Ann Meyers Signs Pact with Pacers

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There's no gimmick to this. I want to work her best."

Nassi echoed his coach. "There's no way she'll be on the roster for the first game unless she earns a spot," he said.

Meyers, who helped the United States women's basketball team to a silver medal in the 1976 Olympics, said she's played in pickup games against several NBA stars, including her brother, Calvin Murphy and Walt Chamberlain.

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Both Long and Tillotta scored six wins apiece during the Berkshire meet, while Henry came through with five wins recently at Marshfield.

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Setting Proper Pace Important in Running

When Bill Rodgers returns to Wesleyan University Saturday, to hold a clinic on the art of running, he'll find his alma mater has a new look.

Coming back to Wesleyan for the first time since his graduation in 1970, the world-famous marathoner will see an 11-building arts complex that was completed in 1973 and a science center that was only a shell during his college days.

But if Wesleyan has changed, so has Rodgers. After his successful performances on Wesleyan's freshman cross country and track teams in 1966-67, the school newspaper said in a 1973 article, "a promising star of future seasons."

Certainly no one then could have imagined how far he would extend that innocent starting point. Plus 1,000 more persons in the student body.

But there are exceptions to every rule, and fortunately for Rodgers, he is one. Amby Burfoot, during his sophomore year, Burfoot was a senior and an established runner who had already finished 25th and 17th in two Boston Marathons.

Rodgers was proud of his roommate but he didn't consider marathon running feasible for him. "I wasn't real good," he said.

Rodgers decided to get back into shape. With the help of Burfoot, whom Rodgers considers to be his mentor, he reconditioned enough to enter his first marathon. He ran the Boston Marathon in April 1973, but dropped out after 21 miles because of inexperience. "My pacing wasn't that good," Rodgers admits.

"I never thought I'd be a good distance runner," Rodgers said. "I was just a runner who was trying to do better."

Rodgers liked the atmosphere at Wesleyan and thought it was conducive for the type of running he was doing. He said there wasn't much pressure on the runners because meets were usually well spaced, allowing time for recovery.

He also found Elmer Swanson to be a fine coach with an easygoing, low-keyed attitude. Swanson didn't force any particular style on his runners, but allowed them to pace themselves and do what worked best for them, Rodgers said.

After Burfoot graduated, Rodgers was looked upon as the team leader for both cross country and track. He handled his role satisfactorily, but was not the runner Burfoot had been. But then he wasn't trying to be.

"I was basically just having fun. I didn't think about All-American, or anything like that."

He had his finest year as a collegian in his senior year. He took seven firsts, a second and a third in cross country meets, and was 11th in the New England. He ended his college career with a fourth-place finish in the ICAA championship. Bill summed up his collegiate running days this way: "I wasn't a great runner, but I was a good runner - a very good runner."

Rodgers did not run outdoor track in his senior year. After breaking the nine-minute mark for two miles indoors, he hung up his running shoes for a while. Graduation came, as did the national student strike in protest of the Vietnam War. Rodgers ended up working in a hospital in Boston, his new home. He had taken up smoking several months earlier, and his condition took a turn for the worst as a result. He easily lost the shape he had been in during his running days.

He watched the Boston Marathon from the sidelines in 1971 and 1972, often seeing running mates from his collegian past participating - Burfoot, Jeff Galloway, a 1967 Wesleyan graduate, John Vitale, leader of UConn's New England championship cross country team in the late 60's.



New look in the Manchester Midget Football League program this fall will be the coaching staff of the Patriots which includes three females among the assistants. The trio, left to right, Linda Shaw, 21, Connie Craig, 18, and Debbie Stokes, 14, observe team in recent drill at Charter Oak Park. Head coach is Bill Stokes. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

outdoor topics

Checkerboard Fish

Have you ever wondered why all fish don't look alike? Why there are so many different kinds - nearly 17,000 species - living? Fish all live in water, therefore they should probably all be similar in appearance. Instead, fish come in hundreds of shapes and thousands of colors.

The reason for this variation is adaptation - the ability to fit to changes in living conditions. Each kind of plant and animal on earth has developed special ways to live, and fish are no different.

There are three basic reasons why fish have varied shapes and colors, according to Mercury outdoors' fishing department. These are: the need to get food, for protection against enemies, and to aid in reproduction.

Shape is one kind of adaptation which can be understood by comparing different fish with the kinds of water they inhabit. Trout, for example, live mostly in fast water. They must have streamlined bodies which cause little resistance in the water.

Color also plays a role in adaptation. Consider the flounders which match their color to the bottom of the sea for protection. They will also attempt to mimic patterns. A flounder placed on a checkerboard will try with some degree of success to copy the pattern beneath it - almost instant adaptation to its surroundings.

The next time you catch a fish, take a few minutes to study its color and shape. Compare that with the knowledge you have of fish's environment and you'll be surprised at the amount of adaptation that species has made to enable it to survive.

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As it turned out, the veteran Tommy Maeda won the Berkshire riding title but some of the women weren't far behind.

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Both Long and Tillotta scored six wins apiece during the Berkshire meet, while Henry came through with five wins recently at Marshfield.

Barrington will offer eight days of racing from Sept. 9 thru the 16th with 10 races daily. Post time each afternoon will be 1:30 p.m. There will be daily double betting on the first two races and perfecta wagering on the third, fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth races.

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DEFENSE

Complicity has ended this unit, too. Going or gone are back long-time incumbents as Willie Brown, Willie Hall, Olin...

PREDICTION

It would be wrong to think Raiders are devoid of talent. But pride and ego have been denied by fast turnover of past...



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Nowhere to go but up for a team that lost most games ever in a season...

OFFENSE

Who could want better set of running backs than O.J. Simpson and Willie Jackson? But both are coming off knee surgery...

DEFENSE

Has chance for dramatic improvement with return of Cleveland Elmer J. Green to tackle alongside Jimmie Webb...

PREDICTION

I hardly predict either will win more than two games, based on confidence in Bill Walsh as guy who knows what he's doing...

Quirk Feels Confident He Made Right Move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes when Jamie Quirk is sitting out there in the Kansas City Royals' bullpen, which is more often than not, he'll take a swipe at an annoying fly, daydream about how good a quarterback he would've been at Notre Dame...

After the Royals made him their first draft choice in 1972, he signed with them and turned his back on football. Quirk spent four seasons in the minors before making it up to Kansas City as an infielder-outfielder...

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On Saturday, the 38th 78th Division 2nd Brigade of the Connecticut National Guard will lead a parade from Maple Avenue along Franklin Avenue to South Street beginning at 11 a.m.

TV Tonight 6:00 (3) 22 23 News (1) Love Lucy (2) The Dick Cavett Show (3) The Dick Cavett Show

Ma-Ho-Pin will balance atop the sway pole during her performance at the Hebron Harvest Fair this weekend. Sponsored by the Hebron Lions Club at the Lions' Fairgrounds, Route 85, Hebron, the fair will feature a midway, amusements, many food booths, music, sheep and dairy show, etc.

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Jai Alai Results

Table with columns for WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRI. listing various sports results and scores.

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Havana Showgirls Strut in Un-Marxist Manner

By JUAN O. TAMAYO

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The showgirls at Havana's famed Tropicana cabaret no longer dance around bare-breasted as they did before the revolution, but they still swing some most un-Marxist bumps and grinds.

Just keep an eye on the statuesque mulatto girl wearing a white bikini and playing suggestively with a drum, or on the coy striptease performed by twin girls and twin boys to make sure they have the right partner.

Notice the purple bikinis peeking through traditional Cuban linen dresses slit all the way down the front, or the sequined bras that barely contain the chorus girls' corporal exuberance.

It's not Las Vegas, but for \$8 — including a rather basic dinner — and a country that has been rigidly Marxist for 18 years under President Fidel Castro, it's quite a show.

Once the gayest partying spot for Havana's desultory rich and American tourists, the Tropicana now is jammed nightly with middle-

class Cubans and foreign tourists, the show now is run by Cubator, the government tourism agency, and consists of a two-hour review of Cuban dance and music — no politics — from the slave chants in the colonial era to the latest rumbas and cha cha chas.

Although the show has lost some of the naughtiness and brilliance of pre-revolutionary days, its bizarre jungle setting still flourishes in the heart of the once-luxurious Miramar district.

Tucked between two mansions, the entrance driveway winds around thick stands of tropical trees and bushes overgrown with miles of climbing ivy and falling vines, eerily lit with dozens of blue, green and red spotlights.

In the center of the driveway is a fountain that, reflecting the Bacchanalian spirit of bygone days, is ringed with six life-sized statues of naked women whose shapely curves jump out of the darkness in front of lit-up streams of water.

The setting is even more exotic inside where tables for about 1,000 per-

sons fan around the main stage in the middle of the jungle clearing.

While headline singers and dancers perform on the main stage, the chorus girls strut around a runway that rises over a ginko tree, winds behind a royal palm, drops in front of a line of frangipani trees, rises again through a series of waterfalls and then returns to ground level around a giant avocado tree.

Parts of the runway not in use are kept in absolute darkness, so there is a stunning surprise when a spotlight finds a shimmering chorus girl on a tree 70 feet off the ground!

A dozen Carmen Mirandas with 2-foot hats that look like giant cream-puffs appear suddenly in the waterfalls, then disappear just as quickly with a flick of the spotlight switch.

A girl in an abbreviated slave costume is spotlighted behind the frangipani tree, then vanishes behind a curtain of steam shot up from her feet.

Girls dressed in glittering yellow bikinis and giant fans appear at the palm, avocado and ginko trees.

The show, which opens with a greeting in Spanish, Russian, English and French — in that order — ends with all the performers singing the island's theme song, "Cuba, How Beautiful Is Cuba."

Diners who want to make a night of it can stay on after the show and dance to a four-piece band that plays typical Cuban tunes as well as more modern disco music.

The more adventurous can move over to the next-door Salon Mambi, an outdoor dance hall patronized by poorer people who has a reputation for weekend trawls.



New Sergeants Welcomed

Chief Robert Lannan (left) rolls out the welcome mat for three new sergeants, who were promoted Tuesday. They are, from left, John Hanley, Robert Hennequin and Russell Holyfield. Mrs. Deborah Hanley and Mrs. Beverly Hennequin (beside their husbands) give beaming approval. (Herald photo by Maynard)

Law Fat Diet Lauded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Ernst Wynder, an epidemiologist who first linked cigarettes and lung cancer, said today a low fat diet might result in reducing certain kinds of cancer, including cancer of the breast.

He recommended the entire population endorse a diet with lower fat intake and research into the possibility that low fat diets combined with current therapy might increase survival rates for breast cancer victims — particularly those limited to breast and nodes.

Wynder, president of the American

Health Foundation, brought up low fat diets when reporting on "risks of breast cancer" at a National Breast Cancer Teach-In sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

It would be prudent for the entire population to endorse a diet with lower fat intake — particularly since it may lead to a reduction of certain kinds of cancer, such as cancer of the breast," he said.

Comment Session Set

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will hold a public comment session Sept. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the directors office in the Municipal Building.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and on the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the directors' office.

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Ceremony to Mark New Pitkin Status

MANCHESTER — Arthur H. House, administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, will be among the guests present for the celebration of the acceptance of the Pitkin Glass Works by the National Registry of Historic Places.

The event will be Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the site of the glass works at Parker and Putnam Streets.

House is the son of Charles S. House, retired chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, the highest office one can hold in the judicial system in Connecticut.

Other guests will include Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Rep. Walter H. Joyner, Rep. Francis Mahoney and Nathan G. Agostinelli, president, Manchester State Bank.

A proclamation declaring the day to be Pitkin Glass Day will be read by Mayor Stephen T. Penny. John W. Shanahan, director of the Connecticut Historical Commission, will present plaques marking the site a National Register of Historic Places designation.

Nathl Files and Drums under the direction of William F. Dugay, will perform.

Hubert Naggar will demonstrate glass blowing.

Richard T. Egan, president, Pitkin Glass Works, will also speak.

Membership classes are: corporate, \$75; life, \$50 an sustaining. All contributions of \$1 or more should be mailed to Richard Carter, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Soviets Rushing Nuclear Missiles

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is rushing construction of its newest nuclear missiles, more accurate and more powerful than before, which will make the United States' missiles increasingly vulnerable, the respected International Institute for Strategic Studies said Wednesday.

The institute said in its annual "Military Balance" survey that Soviet warheads already pack a substantially bigger nuclear punch than those of the United States.

"If this trend continues," it said, "U.S. land-based missiles will become vulnerable to Soviet attack by the 1980s."

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Grade School Kids Look to Year 2029

By PATRICIA M. CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Step right up to the year 2029 and be amazed. Kids, 6, drive tiny cars; people get about office and neighborhood by motorized chair; little electric motors power surfboards; and — bread costs \$1 million a loaf.

Predictions of such things in the wings for the nation's 21st century are in letters grade school boys and girls wrote to their "grandchildren."

They were written in response to a nationwide "letters to our children's children" project sponsored by Weekly Reader, a pin-sized newspaper circulated in schools.

In the year 2029 Weekly Reader will be 100 years old. Xerox, publisher of the paper, will store the letters in a time capsule and promises it will deliver them back to the hometowns 50 years from now.

Future "grandpa" John Spaulding from Chestnut Ridge School, Rochester, N.Y., told his "grandkids":

"I hope that rifles become ray guns. I hope that you will have a jet mobile. I hope there is not any more pollution. I think there will be great big buildings shooting bombs. The good people in the buildings are shooting at spaceships. One man is flying out of the spaceship!"

"Grandma Angie" from Stanton, Iowa, told her grandkids that by 2029 children will be able to drive the age of six in little cars.

"We might have electric surfboards and motor driven chairs."

Pat Bloomington from Christ the King School in Omaha, Neb., reminded her grandchild that the letter is being written when she is nine but by the time they read it in 2029, she will be 99.

"Cars will be round and buildings will be mountain-shaped," she said. "People fly by using a jet pack."

Grandpa Fred, from Forest Lake School in Wantagh, N.Y., sees food coming from seawater animals.

"We will sustain our life by seawater animals and vegetables," he wrote to his grandkids. "Our houses will be giant plastic like domes with circular windows and spiral staircases."

"We will have nuclear heat."

"Life should be full of fun, too. Wouldn't it be terrific if you could push a button and disappear and appear if you wanted to."

"I wish you happiness, peace of mind, time to dream, appreciation of nature, to have love, music, art, good friends."

Robert Lotter, 4th grade, Mosley Woods School, Arlington, Va., wrote:

"I am writing to you 50 years ago. I am in the fourth grade and 10. I'll be 60 when you get this."

"... there will be space stations and lunar colonies. Homes will be dome or saucer like. Most everything will be solar powered. Robots will do most labor and people will get from place to place by hovermobile."

"Grandpa" Derek Horton, of Griffin Middle School in Smyrna, Ga., told the grandkids to "live a good life and not a slump."

"This world will be high priced like a million dollars for a loaf of bread, but I hope it be better for you than that."

Not exactly an optimist, Derek started the letter with: "By the time you read this I will be 62 or dead."

Renee Hamilton, Louisville, Ky., wondered in her letter:

"I wonder... will you restore the house I live in or will you build a new one."

Practical "gramps" Brandall Laughlin, of Robert S. Hyer school in Dallas, Tex., wrote about things close to every second grader's heart — toys and pets.

"I will be very happy for you to have neat toys and things like Snoopys and Teddy bears. You'd like to have a dog that goes bow-wow, too. I'll save my toys for you."

"I believe in 50 years the weather will be bad, the sky dark, and you will have to wear oxygen tanks."

Barbara Baker of Gregory Heights School in Seattle, Wash., wrote:

"I think the world will be polluted. We won't hardly have any nature at all. We'll probably just have polluted buildings. But I hope the world will have flowers, plants, animals. I hope we still have nature and gas."

Perhaps the most touching letter came from Rosemarie Molina, fourth grader at St. Andrew School, Flushing, N.Y.

"I would like you to live in peace, play in clean parks and keep away from bad people," she wrote. "Also I would like you to not to do any crime or robbery. I love you and your mother and father. I love you because you are very special people."

Busing in Dayton Starts Peacefully

By United Press International

Court-ordered busing began without incident in Dayton, Ohio, for the third straight year. Officials are hoping things will be peaceful in Cleveland and Columbus.

In all, over 60,000 Ohio students are to be bused this year. Busing gets under way for the first time in Columbus on Thursday and in Cleveland on Monday.

Classes for Dayton's 34,000 public school students, with about 15,000 of them to be bused, began on a staggered basis Tuesday.

In 1976, Dayton became Ohio's first school system ordered by the courts to bus children in a desegregation plan. The Dayton school district is now about 55 percent black and 45 percent white.

Unlike many other cities, busing began smoothly in Dayton and has continued without incident the last two years.

"I feel we're probably getting off to our best year ever," said school superintendent John Maxwell.

"Things look even better than usual. There's more of a down-to-earth feeling among teachers."

In Cleveland Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti cleared the way for the state's largest school system to begin busing Monday, the first day of classes.

Earlier, the judge had indicated he was preparing to delay desegregation by as much as two weeks, saying he feared the system's busing program would not be ready in time.

But he said he was "pleased" by statements from lawyers for the Cleveland Board of Education, the NAACP and the state Board of Education, who all agreed that Cleveland will be ready to launch a limited desegregation plan next week.

The school system will bus nearly 10 percent of its 100,000-student enrollment in a limited program that will desegregate about a quarter of the system.

In Columbus, where about 37,000 of the 79,000 students in the district will be bused, both an anti-busing rally and an ecumenical prayer service for the success of busing were held Tuesday.

Polka Dots On the Spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — researchers for a leading fashion jewelry manufacturer, when the dance called polka caught on throughout Europe and in bedsteads.

Hoping to cash in on name recognition, clothes often named new fashions after popular dances, said Trifari researchers.

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Annual Unique Sale To Benefit Charity

MANCHESTER A New York Yankee publication bearing the autograph of the late Thurman Munson and three other Yankee players, a limited edition lithograph of a sailing scene, will be among many such interesting items that will go on sale Sept. 8, rain or shine for the benefit of the Leukemia Society.

This will be the fifth year that Michael Lohr, a ninth grade student at Iling Junior High School, will sponsor the fund-raising event.

Michael, now 14, became involved in raising money for the Leukemia Society when he was nine years old. He had seen a brochure from a local restaurant explaining how to conduct a fund-raising event for the society by holding a backyard carnival. He went away for the kit, thinking that it would be fun to run such a project. That first year he received donations of prizes from local merchants and raised \$75 for the fund.

He enjoyed the project so much that the following year he contacted the society to ask if he could hold another fund-raising event in the form of a tag sale in his front yard. Over the past four years he raised \$1,318 to donate.

For these efforts and because Connecticut Senator Lowell Weicker received word of Mike's charitable endeavors, Mike received a letter of commendation from the White House.

Michael has written to more than 400 companies from the New England area to as far away as California in search of merchandise for this year's benefit event and his work has paid off.

In many instances corporation executives have taken the time to write back to express a sincere interest in being able to contribute a product that the company manufactures.

The Sept. 8 sale will be held at the Manchester community YWCA, 78 N. Main St. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All of the items that will be on sale, are new, and represent nationally known brands. And all items will be attractively priced affording shoppers an array of bargains.

Besides the autographs and the lithograph, which is of a sailing scene from

the Original Print Collectors Group, sale items ranges from books and record albums to crystal and art objects.

There will be a porcelain flower from the Edward Marshall Boehm Co., a crystal paperweight from Royal Doulton, porcelain figures from Goebel, an AM-FM radio from Sony, and a home video computer system from Atari.

There will also be Christmas cards donated by the National Audubon Society, a sterling silver pen from the New York jewelry firm of Cartier, jewelry, personal accessories, clothing, household items, decorator clocks, school and stationery supplies, sports items, tools and automotive products, toys and craft items.

Assisting Michael with this year's sale will be: Denise Bolduc, Joh Castelman, Andrea Gussak, Brenda Kravitz, John Lampson, Jill Lampson, Eric Lohr, Julie Lohr, Julie Meridy, Debbie Piatok and Stacy Reuben.

Last year \$825 was made to donate to the society. The young people hope to raise at least \$1,000 this year and Mike said he doesn't think they will have any trouble doing so.



National Award

Award from the National Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, was presented to the Manchester Chapter, AARP, Thursday, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Evelyn Gregan, chapter, president, accepts the award from Louis Lawrence, Connecticut area assistant director. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Trash Transfer Station May Become A Reality

BOLTON - Within a year, the town may be taking its trash to a transfer station for transfer to the planned solid waste energy recovery facility in Windham.

First Selectman Kenneth Williams of Windham said, "The Town of Windham and the Kendall Company have negotiated a contract for the sale of steam that will be generated by the energy recovery facility."

He said, "The State Bonding Commission will be asked to approve a \$2.5 million grant for the project this month. Approval is expected."

Williams said, "Bids for construction of a facility will be sent out in October, bid selection will be in mid-November and site development and construction should start in December."

Williams said, "We should be ready to negotiate a solid waste disposal agreement with Bolton as soon as bids for construction of the facility have been evaluated."

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Ryba said, "I don't think we'll have too much opposition from the Department of Environmental Protection in getting sites for transfer and solid waste. I'd like to sit down with Windham officials and talk about a contract so we know our direction."

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**Betty-Jane Turner
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The curriculum of the school includes classical ballet, tap, acrobatics, modern jazz, and baton twirling. Special classes are offered for boys in acrobatics-tumbling and tap. Pre-School classes for the three and four year olds are designed to establish a sense of rhythm, build better co-ordination, establish right and left directionality, and improve gross motor skills.

The adult program includes tap-ballet-jazz exercise and disco classes. The studio is open Monday thru Saturday with day and evening classes available.

Betty-Jane Turner, director and teacher is the past president of the Dance Teacher club of Conn., an active member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., the Dance Educators of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of New York and also a member of the

Better Business Bureau of Greater Hartford, Inc.

Graduates of the school Laurie Darling and Karen Trieschmann will again be on the faculty. Laurie was the first runner-up in the Miss Manchester pageant this year, and also won the talent award for her dance performance of "Sweet Georgia Brown." Both Karen and Laurie danced this past June with the Nut-Meg dances in the Miss Connecticut pageant.

Also on the Turner faculty this year will be Linda Thompson and Melody Romeo. The staff attended the dance Olympics conventions this July in New York City and also continued their studies with noted teachers, dancers and choreographers.

The school offers entertainment to many convalescent and senior citizen affairs during the year. Each spring their dance revue is held at Manchester High School.

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Saturday, Sept. 8th 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America Inc., Dance Educators of America and the Professional Dance Teachers Assoc. of N.Y. She has recently returned from New York City where she has been studying the latest in dance education at the dance caravan conventions. Member of Better Business Bureau.

Former students may call for Class Schedule after September 1st



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The Burton Dance Studio

Lee and Beverly Burton have been in the dancing and entertainment field for more than twenty years and are well known in this area as performers, choreographers and instructors.

Residents of Vernon, the Burtons' own the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio in Manchester where for over two decades they've been teaching tap, jazz, classical ballet, acrobatics and social dancing. Their students range in age from three to over 80 years old.

During most of that time they have been the resident choreographers for almost every musical produced by the Little Theatre of Manchester, and have choreographed more than 20 musicals which include "The Boy Friend," "The Fantasticks," "How to Succeed," "Carousel," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Jacques Brel," "The Apple Tree," "Promises, Promises," "Cabaret," and "Company." Lee, choreographed "Sound of Music," in 1978 and just completed "Oklahoma" in April 1979 for East Catholic High School. They also choreographed the very successful and musical "Dames at Sea" during the summer season of 1977 for Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut. They have also coordinated various revues for area groups. They are presently working on "Bells Are Ringing" for Little Theatre of Manchester, which will be presented in November 1979.

Lee started his theatrical career in 1946 when he was a member of the American Theatre Association in Berlin, Germany, and performed with the Armed Forces Special Service Unit.

Beverly began as a child performer and was a dancer on a Channel 30 television variety show and a member of a New England performing touring troupe.

The Burtons take lessons themselves periodically in New York and Boston, they act and dance in community theatre productions and perform in a nightclub for various civic groups and country clubs.

They have twice been honored by an invitation to join the faculty of the Dance Congress in New York City. Beverly has been taught at the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut sessions. They are active members of Dance Educators of America and Beverly is vice president of Dance Teachers Club of Conn. Chapter of Dance Masters of America.

For the past two seasons "JoAnn Taff," Assistant teacher has taught the children and adult dance program at the Manchester YM-YWCA. Also, "Karen Hjalmeer," assistant teacher has taught the children's summer dance program for the past two years for the Glastonbury Music and Arts Camp which was held at Glastonbury High School. Over 200 hundred children were involved in this program.

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Richard J. Risley Dance Studio



Left, Richard J. Risley, Director Mr. Dance of America (Male Dancer of the Year) Competition for Dance Master of America 4th from Left Scott Burriel a student of Richard Risley, 3rd place winner of Mr. Dance of America.

Richard Risley has been teaching dancing in this area for 21 years. He began his teaching career in Manchester. After serving in the U.S. Army, he resumed his career in Coventry, his home town, where he has developed one of the largest dance studio's in the state.

Mr. Risley was recently brought to national attention by the Dance Master of America when they gave him the National Directorship of the first Mr. Dance of America (Male Dancer of the Year) Competition. This contest was open to students or members. They ranged in age from 15-25 years of age. They represented 11 D.M. of A. Chapters from throughout the country. There were 23 contestants. This event was said to be the highlight of the week long Dance Masters Convention which was held Aug. 5-10 at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City.

According to Mr. Risley "this was the best experience I ever had and one of the nicest groups of young people I ever worked with." This was the first Mr. Dance Competition and the male counterpart of a "Miss Dance" which has been going on for years. The purpose was to give the boys the same exposure as the girls, which has been very helpful in pursuing careers in dance.

The Conn. Chapter No. 18, the Dance teachers Club of Conn. was represented by Scott Burrell, a student of Mr. Risley. He performed a tap routine to Rhapsody in Blue which won him 3rd runner up. Scott was the only tap dancer to place. "He has worked on his own for most of the summer to prepare for this competition," said Risley.

The Risley studio is known for its warm, family like atmosphere. Everyone involved with the studio is considered important from the 3 year olds to the most advanced student. Family participation is encouraged. Very often Men and Women stop in to say hello and do you remember me. They are students of the past 21 years who are just stopping for a

visit or registering their own children for Mr. Risley's classes. Mr. Risley says "the faces I forget, but I remember all the names." One of his greatest satisfactions in teaching the second generation which shows that they must have been happy the first time around.

Students from the Richard Risley Dance Studio are accepted in major dance and theatre colleges throughout the country. Several are pursuing professional careers of their own.

During the February vacation, Mr. Risley visited a student who is a dance major at the University of Utah to see a performance and returned that week to see the opening performance of Harvard's Hasty Puddings with a student in a lead part. (This show played 1 month in Boston - 1 week in N.Y. City and 1 week in Bermuda) Mr. Risley says "It is fun to keep up with them and watch them use what I tried to give them."

Mr. Risley has judged dance competitions both at state and national level and has worked with the National Miss Dance Pageant for the past 3 years.

In March Mr. Risley was asked to teach a Master Tap Class for the members of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., which was attended by teachers from throughout Conn., Mass and R.I.

At the Dance Masters of American National Convention, their President, Beth Gaynes, affectionately called him "the Mr. Dance of America."

The studio is ready to start the 22nd season and looking forward to many more.

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Directors Tami-Beth Centini (Photo) and Bambi-Jo Centini bring an additional combined experience of thirty-six years of dance training to round out the faculty.

The GHDA operates 10 branch studios in Glastonbury, Windsor, Newington, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield, South Windsor, East Hartford, West Hartford and Cromwell.

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The Manchester Gymnastic School is now five years old, and going into its sixth successful year. Lee Aceto Sullivan, a teacher of gymnastics since 1971, and owner of the school holds classes at 205 Hartford Rd. (the old King's Building) main second floor entrance.

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Priscilla Gibson School of Dance

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Miss Gibson, director of the school, a talented and accomplished dancer received her early training from her mother Rolda Gibson, a Manchester dance instructor for 25 years. Miss Gibson has studied all forms of dance under leading national recognized instructors in Ballet, Tap, Jazz, and Acrobatics, and continues to study to bring quality dance education to the school.

A well known choreographer she has choreographed productions for various organizations in the New England area, and has been guest artist and teacher throughout New England and Middle Atlantic state for individual schools and dance organizations.

An outgrowth of the school is the newly formed Manchester Youth Ballet, a non-profit company which offers young

talented dancers an opportunity to appear in a performing company for civic events, school fine arts programs, as well as their own productions. The company currently consists of 15 members and has works choreographed for them by Christopher Gibson, lead dancer with the Connecticut Ballet Company, and Miss Gibson, Artistic Director.

The following students trained at the school who have gone on to further their dance education are Karen Moore now attending North Carolina School of the Arts, and recipient of scholarships to both Harkness and Joffrey Ballet Schools, Monica Smith attending Skidmore on a dance scholarship and numerous other students who while still studying at the school have attended Dance Centers throughout New England to study with many renowned teachers in all fields.

Miss Gibson is a member of Dance Masters of America Inc. Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut and National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artist.

FALL OPENING AT NEW STUDIO

Miss Saffer and Miss Fraser would like to invite you to come to a champagne reception on September 9, 1979, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. At this time prospective students may see the studio, and discuss their particular musical interests. (See editorial copy for details in this issue)



Janette Fraser-Wodal, teacher of voice, began her career in the Manchester-Hartford area. She has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City and is an artist pupil of Dolf Swing, also of New York.



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She has traveled extensively in Israel and has played many concerts and recitals in the Hartford area.

Janette Fraser-Wodal, teacher of voice, began her career in the Manchester-

Hartford area. She has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, New York City and is an artist pupil of Dolf Swing, also of New York.

Miss Fraser also attended the Hartford Conservatory, Manchester Community College and Trinity College where she is presently pursuing graduate studies. She has been a soloist with Center Church Choir, Manchester, with Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford, and with Manchester Community College Chorus.

At present she is employed as a part-time lecturer at M.C.C. and also as choral director and teacher of applied voice. In addition to these duties she teaches preschool and primary music at Early Childhood Learning Center in Manchester.

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Patti Dunne School

The Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics, Inc. is now entering its sixth year of operation. The school was started by Patti in 1973 in Bolton, Conn. under the name of The Patti Corrigan's School of Gymnastics.

Patti, the owner and program coordinator, has extensive experience in the sport of gymnastics. She started gymnastics at the age of 8 and has a reputation in the State of Massachusetts of being the only gymnast to win every single event from the time she started competition until the time she finished competing in Mass. and graduated from high school. Her other qualifications include a 1968 qualifier for the Olympic training squad, a 4 time Collegiate All-American, 1971 Collegiate National Vaulting and Uneven Bar Champion and a 1972 graduate of Springfield College.

Since the school opened in 1973, its enrollment has tripled allowing the school to expand and move into a large facility in Manchester. The school has a reputation for the personal warmth and concern it shows for all students and it built upon the philosophy and goal of instilling and creating health Self-Images in all its pupils through active participation in the sport at gymnastics and interaction with other pupils and instructors.

Patti believes in continual growth to keep up with the rapidly changing sport of gymnastics and looks forward to the program revisions implemented by newly hired program director, Brian Winnick. Brian holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and has a reputation in the State of California for the fine job he has done in directing gymnastic summer camps, recreation and community service programs, and preschool programs. He has five years of gymnastic coaching experience at all competitive levels to back his qualifications. Brian will be joining Donna DuBardo on the administration staff. Donna, a physical education graduate of the University of Conn. and sixth year employee of the school is known for her sincerity and genuine love and concern for all her students. She has created a pleasant atmosphere at the Studio through her talented artistic drawings.

Other members of the staff include highly qualified college graduates and experienced and trained gymnastic specialists with personalities conducive to working with children. It is a healthy professional school with a professional staff that provides a warm and wholesome atmosphere for children to learn and achieve.

The School of the Hartford Ballet

HARTFORD - The school of the Hartford Ballet has been selected as one of the first seven dance schools in the country to be accredited by the Joint Commission on Dance and Theatre of the National Association of Schools of Art and Music.

Prior to this year accreditation was not available to professional, non-degree granting schools of dance and theatre.

According to School Director Enid Lynn, "We welcome the movement toward a structured evaluation and approval system for dance schools. In our opinion, such a system is appropriate, responsible and long overdue."

"There are thousands of private dance schools in this country and no required licensing or certification for instructors. Literally, anyone can hang out a shingle and begin giving classes. The public needs

help in evaluating the quality of instruction they are selecting for their youngsters or themselves," says Miss Lynn.

The new accredited status applies to all training programs of the School of the Hartford Ballet which provides dance instruction for over 600 children and adults and its three locations - Hartford, Bristol and Worcester, MA.

The other schools recently accredited by the Joint Commission on Dance and Theatre were: Circle in the Square Theatre School, Dance Theatre of Harlem, Inc., Louis/Nikolais Dance Theatre Lab, Merce Cunningham Studio, National Shakespeare Co. Conservatory, all in New York City and the San Francisco

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Miss Anita has attended for the past several years P.D.T.A. (Professional Dance Teachers Association); Red and Blue Dance Caravan in New York and Hartford, also Dance Olympics in New York and Boston. In order to keep up with the latest in dance, she is continuing her studies in Mass., New York area. Miss Anita is a member of P.D.T.A. and a member of NADAA. This past summer she was the Gymnastics Director at Timber Trails Girl Scout Camp in Tolland, Mass.

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Kenneth Woods
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Mr. Woods' formal training has covered a period of seventeen years and has included several other instruments, particularly organ, cello, and voice. He sang in the Hartt College Chorale and was a cellist in the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra and the University of Connecticut Symphony.

He is well known in the Manchester-Bolton area for his devotion to music education for students of all ages and capabilities and has excelled in teaching students with special learning problems including blindness and deafness. "Ken-ny," as he is best known to many friends and students, comes from a well-known family of teachers in Manchester. His mother, Florence Glenney Woods, served as an elementary school teacher and principal for many years and is now retired. His brother Donald Woods is presently a special education teacher at Bennet Junior High. And his aunt, the late Martha Glenney Meyer was a piano teacher in town for many years.

Mr. Woods has traveled extensively in Europe and performed in cities in Ireland and Great Britain. The bulk of all his musical energies lies in Church music. Over the past 11 years, he has directed the music programs of various churches in the Manchester-Bolton area. For two seasons he was Musical Director of the Manchester Senior Citizens Variety Show.

Kenneth Woods is now the Organist and Choir Master of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester.

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The Center follows a graded syllabus in the training of its students. This training builds step by step towards the needed control, stamina, fluidity, speed, and movement in the art of ballet. Recognizing performance as a vital part of the training of dancers, The Center encourages all students, from an early age, to share in the experience of performing. This is accomplished through the Junior Ballet Theatre's Story Ballets, which bring the art of ballet to both young and old, in a charming way. The Junior Ballet Theatre is one of the few children's companies in Conn. that performs on a regular basis, and is available along with The Center's adult company for lecture-demonstrations and full length ballet performances. The Junior Ballet Theatre's repertoire includes Snow White, Peter Pan, Aladdin, Cinderella, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Pinocchio, and this year will combine with the adult company and

students in the school to present the full length "Nutcracker."

Eventually the dancers perform with The Center's adult company, which through the support of the Conn. Commission on the Arts has enjoyed the training and choreography of guest teachers such as Tenna McConnell, Carol Sumner, and Frank Ohman - all soloists with the New York City Ballet, and Kristine Miller of Ballet West. Dancers who have trained with Mrs. Karpiej have joined such companies as American Ballet Theatre, the Lyric Opera Ballet of Chicago, the Pennsylvania Ballet, the National Ballet of Canada, the Pittsburgh Ballet, and the Dance Theatre of Harlem.

The fall semester will begin on Sept. 13th, and will find the school in its new home at 87 Church St. The new studios are equipped with mirrors, large windows, and high ceilings. The wood floors are covered with flooring from Sweden which is especially designed for classical ballet. The school will also house offices, dressing rooms, waiting rooms and a costume room. Fall classes will include all levels of instruction, from beginner to advanced professional and non-professional, - for both children and adults. The fall schedule includes morning and evening classes in ballet, modern, and jazz. This year The Center will also offer a special class in beginners ballet for young boys, besides a men's class.

Further information about The Center and the performing companies may be obtained by calling 289-2330 or 528-6266.

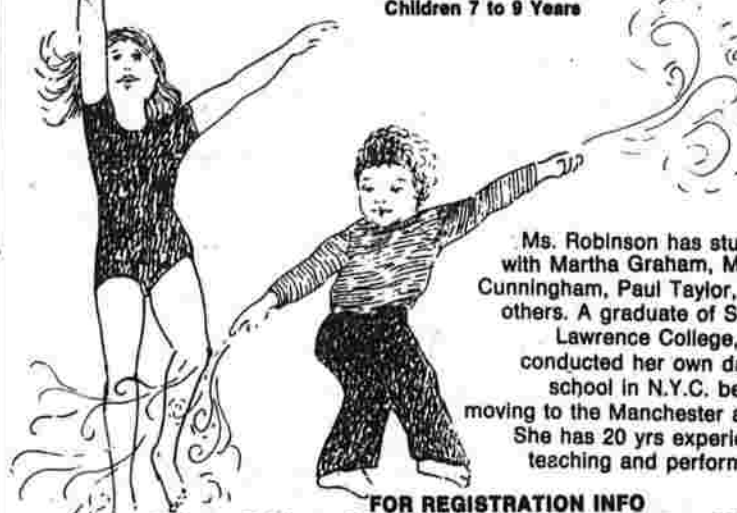
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The Werner Studio

The Werner Studio located in the House & Hale Building at 953 Main St., Manchester, offers instruction in piano, organ, voice and violin. The Studio was founded in the 1930's by the late Frederic E. Werner.

Karen Kissman, owner and manager of the studio, teaches piano, organ and voice. She is certified by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of piano. She was recommended by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy. This includes musical competence, teaching preparation and successful teaching experience.

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Mrs. Kissman is organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester. Her students have also entertained at

various nursing homes in the area.

She studied piano and organ with her uncle, Frederic E. Werner, and voice with Lorean Hodapp at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., and organ with Dr. George Markey, dean of the Gullmont School of Music, New York City. She has also attended various workshops at the University of Hartford, University of Bridgeport, Hartford Conservatory, and Western State College.

She is a member of the Music Teachers National Association, Hartford Chapter of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association, American Guild of Organists, Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and the Amaranth.

Also teaching at the studio are Gladys Grover, instructor of piano; and Martha Hayes, who teaches piano and violin. They are also members of the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association. Lessons can be started at any time during the year. Also offered are lessons for adults - especially senior citizens - during the morning and evening. For your convenience there are also three branch studios located on Teresa Rd., Oak St., and Baldwin Rd., Manchester.



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Mr. Risley is a member of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn., the New York City Dance Masters; the Dance Masters of America, Inc. Thru these organizations he is certified by test to teach.

Mr. Risley recently returned from a Summer of Dance. He attended the D.M. of A. regional convention in St. Louis and their National Convention in N.Y. City where he studied with many of the world's leaders in dance.

Mr. Risley was the National Director for D.M. of A's Male Dancer of the Year (Mr. Dance) Competition. He was also selected to Judge the Group and Line Competitions of D.M. of A's Convention.

Mr. Risley was recently elected to the office of 2nd Vice President of the Dance Teachers Club of Conn. and will assume that office in September. He has served on their Board of Directors for the past two years.

He is beginning his 22nd teaching season. Outside teaching credits include: Mansfield Training School (5 years); New Hope Manor; Lebanon Elementary School; Coventry Recreation Commission and others.

In March he taught a master tap class for the Dance Teachers Club of Conn. for dance teachers from all over New England.

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Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, in a "humanitarian judgment," is freeing four jailed Puerto Rican nationalists who stubbornly refuse to show remorse 25 years after terrorized the nation's capital.

Administration officials assisted Carter's grant of clemency Thursday, following months of study by the Justice Department and earlier approaches to Cuba by President Fidel Castro, was part of a prisoner trade with Cuba.

But the action immediately raised hopes Castro will not fulfill a promise to reciprocate with a similar "humanitarian gesture" — the release of 100 Americans imprisoned in Havana. Congressmen who extracted such a promise from Castro earlier this year promptly pressed the Cuban government to act.

Carter commuted to time served the Puerto Rican nationalists' sentences for the 1950s shooting attacks on the U.S. House of Representatives and President Harry Truman's residence. The four, who must await some Justice Department paperwork, are expected to be freed by Monday.

Plastic Lens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American eye surgeons reacted with anger today to charges a new plastic lens that restores the vision of cataract patients is still just an experimental risk and should be strictly controlled by the government.

The charge was made Thursday by the Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-affiliated organization. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had no comment on the charges.

Group spokesman, Dr. Sid Wolfe said 47,000 of the intraocular lenses, which now cost about \$250, have been recalled in the past three years because of adverse reactions ranging from complete loss of an eye to repeated surgery or infections.

Carney Home

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — Actor Art Carney, saying he plans to take it easy and steer clear of the "grape," has gone home for a month's rest following his two-week stay in a Connecticut hospital.

Carney, best known as the wisecracking Ed Norton in "The Honeymooners" television series, entertained reporters and staff at Middlesex Memorial Hospital Thursday before his discharge.

"I think I'll watch my diet and stay away from the grape, you know what the grape is — the sauce," said Carney, dressed in a blue robe and hospital issue polka-dot nightshirt and white drawstring pants.

Jury Recessed

WATERBURY (UPI) — The jury in Connecticut's largest murder trial has been excused until next week to allow Superior Court Judge Walter Pickett to rule on what evidence will be presented before the panel.

Attorneys in the Lorne Acquin murder trial began presenting summations Thursday after weeks of hearings on whether items including bloody clothing seized at Acquin's apartment were legally obtained.

Defense attorney John Williams was expected to conclude his final statement today. The jury was to return the same day, but Pickett excused the panel until Tuesday to allow him time to decide what evidence to admit into the trial.

Acquin, 29, a native of Maine, was being tried for the July 22, 1977, slaying of Cheryl Beaudoin, his seven children and a girl who was visiting their Prospect home. The house was set on fire, purportedly