

Tax Schedules Set in Hebron

HEBRON - Tax collector Joan Rowley has set up a schedule for paying taxes due on the Oct. 1, 1978 Grand List.

Each real estate and personal property tax bill which amounts to more than \$100 may be paid in two installments, the first is due July 1 and the second as of Jan. 1, 1980.

Real estate and personal property tax bills under \$100 are due in full as of July 1 and the same is true of all motor vehicle taxes.

Ms. Rowley said that if the tax due July 1 is not paid in full during the month of July, interest will be charged at the rate of one percent per month from the due date.

The minimum interest charge will be \$2. Ag. 1 is the late date payment will be accepted without a penalty. Payments may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested the taxpayer should include a self-addressed stamped envelope with the payment.

The tax collector's office will be open Monday from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and Saturday, July 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Residents who have questions may contact the tax collector in the Town Office Building, 228-9406, during regular hours.

Ms. Rowley said that tax bills and the rate book are now being prepared by the data processing company now that the town budget has been approved on the third try. Ms. Rowley said that she anticipates that the majority of the tax bills will be in the mail by June 29.

HARTFORD - Several members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital obstetrics and pediatrics staff will attend a special panel presentation on children Thursday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Tower Suite of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford Plaza, Hartford.

The event is sponsored by the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut, and is open to the public. For more information, call 249-7581.

Dr. Mariel Sagarman of the Harvard Medical School and Beth Israel Hospital, will be the moderator.

Panelists are Dr. Ruth Will, nurse midwife at the Booth Maternity Center, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Sandra Lieber, obstetrician gynecologist with the Yale Health Plan in New Haven, and Stanislaus and Lucille Eljwaj, representing the consumer viewpoint.

There will be a question and answer period and refreshments will be served.

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange recently honored Mrs. Prall Merriam of Ripley Hill Road by presenting her with the National Grange Community Service Award.

The award was presented to Mrs. Merriam, a perennial member of the Coventry 4-H Town Committee, for her dedication to the ideals of 4-H and her assisting young people in discovering the opportunities that 4-H has to offer.

The citation said she not only found a place for each young person in the program but also encouraged adults to assume the leadership of clubs that opened the gates of 4-H experience to the youngsters.

We recognize the importance of the 4-H program in encouraging youthful participation of learning by doing, but in Coventry, Ms. Prall has truly extended her special abilities to assure these programs succeed," the citation reads.

The Grange also elected Al Bray as master; Roy Pender, overseer; Carrie Pender, lecturer; Noel Miller, steward; Ernest Brown, assistant steward; and Van Brown, lady assistant steward.

Also, Claude Miller, chaplain; June Loomis, treasurer; Gertrude Haven, secretary; Audrey Bray, cress; Carmela Wolfe, pomona; Ruth Loomis, flora; Bill Miller, member of Executive Committee for three years; Harold Wolfe, gatekeeper. The new officers will be installed in September.

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Bishop McMahon General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, has awarded the John Phillip Scholarships to Lisa Anne Spotto, Steel Crossing Road, Bolton and Andrea James Whalen, 12 Raymond Road, South Windsor. Both Spotto and Whalen will enter East Catholic High School in September.

The scholarships are awarded annually to a boy and girl entering a Catholic secondary school.

Avery D. Post, president of the United Church of Christ, the Honorable Mrs. Annie Kiagge, chief justice of Ghana and one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann, academic dean and professor of the Old Testament, Eden Theological Seminary.

Pastor Eaton has been at First Church since 1974. In addition to his responsibilities, the establishment of a coordinating center for women, a six-year study program concerned with possible union with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), reversing the arms race, the United States Energy Program, and church-related higher education and rural life in America.

Key speakers will include the Rev. Dr. Pastor Eaton, president of the United Church of Christ, the Honorable Mrs. Annie Kiagge, chief justice of Ghana and one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches, and the Rev. Dr. Walter Brueggemann, academic dean and professor of the Old Testament, Eden Theological Seminary.

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Truce Village

Guided by a North Korean Army colonel, a small group of American tourists are taken to the North Korean truce village of Panmunjom in the Korean War truce village of Panmunjom to view the line that separates North and South Korea. The border runs through the middle of the three buildings, guarded by soldiers of forces on either side. A pagoda-like tower marks the beginning of South Korea. President Carter is expected to visit the border during his stay in Korea June 29 to July 1. (UPI photo)

Liquor Rules Rejected

VERNON - An amendment to the town's zoning laws, which would have eased restrictions on granting liquor permits to full service restaurants, was denied in a 3-1 vote of the Zoning Commission Monday night.

The meeting was the continuation of last Thursday's meeting that followed a public hearing on the proposed amendment. The amendment was submitted by attorneys acting for several local restaurant owners who

object to the requirement that there must be at least 2,000 feet between liquor outlets and 1,000 feet from liquor outlets and public buildings and churches.

Attorneys Martin Burke and Steven Ford, representing four restaurant owners, said some restaurants can serve liquor because they have been here so long and are non-conforming. At the hearing only one person spoke against the proposed amendment which would apply only to full service restaurants.

In denying the change, the commission expressed concern about the possible spread of liquor outlets. One of the provisions of the amendment would have been that the restaurant owner would have to apply for a special exception and the attorneys felt this would police any proliferation of outlets.

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Another board member, Dr. George Proxmy, said he had a report from the Vernon Police Department on cars and students driving to school. He said the police comment was that there are far too many students driving who have no need to do so. He said maybe the gasolines will automatically cut down on the number of cars. He said students having cars in the parking lot does create problems with drinking and smoking pot.

Board member Lee Belanger said such a move may be eventually mandated by the state in its energy conservation plan. And Charles Brisson, the board's administrative assistant cautioned that such a move could mean having to add more school buses for eight months in the special education program at the Middle School.

Ms. Chenette is a resident of Ellington. She graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1978. She was a substitute teacher this year in the 90-91 program at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs. In 1978 she was a teaching assistant at the University of Connecticut and that same year did student teaching at Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon.

The Rockville position is for 12 months. During the summer Miss Chenette will do field work.

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36% of RHS Grads To Attend Colleges

VERNON - Of the 407 students who graduated this month from Rockville High School, 147 are going on to four-year colleges. This is about 36 percent of the class, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night.

Dr. Sidman said he examined similar reports from other towns of which include marriage. Also that 22 applied to Eastern Connecticut State College, 12 were accepted and five will be attending; 4 applied to the University of Hartford, two were accepted but none will be attending; 1 applied to the University of New Haven and that one will be attending.

Of the graduates, 105 or 26 percent will be attending two-year colleges, 13 or 3 percent will be going into some branch of the military service; 106 or 26 percent will go to work; 22 or five percent are undecided about their future plans and the other 14, or three percent, have other plans some of which include marriage.

Some of the colleges students will be attending include: Cornell University, Dartmouth, Boston College, Bryant, Clark University, Duke University, Holy Cross, Ithaca College, Keene State College, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Also: University of Massachusetts, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Michigan, Penn State, C.W. Post, Purdue, Syracuse, Trinity, Tufts, and Yale.

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Vernon Mulls RHS Car Ban

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 227 - Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, June 27, 1979

Shimoda Trip

SHIMODA, Japan (UPI) - President Carter, along with Mrs. Carter and Amy, took a trip to Shimoda where the first U.S. consulate was established in 1856. To the chagrin of security men, the Carters stood through an opening in the roof of their limousine and waved the estimated 5,000 smiling residents, who applauded and waved Japanese and American flags in return.

The president spoke at a town meeting held in Shimoda Middle School and fielded questions from the residents - most of which had nothing to do with world issues that will be discussed at the seven-nation summit meeting in Tokyo beginning Thursday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although by April 15, 825 service stations were taking advantage of incentives - the federal government has exempted gasoline from its 4-cent-a-gallon tax since Jan. 1 and 12 states have dispensed with all or part of their taxes by offering gasoline in 15 or 20 states. Amoco has set up a test market in the first move by a major oil refiner to "determine what are the problems and how they can be solved in the distribution of gasoline."

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The Weather



Peopletalk

Down, But Never Out

The wound Bob Muller took in Vietnam left him paralyzed in a wheelchair, but that handicap didn't keep him off the disco floor Monday night.

The executive director for the Council of Vietnam Veterans was in New York for a Studio 54 celebrity fund-raiser for his group when he walked Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione — with six of his magazine's glamorous centerfolds — "Pats."

Muller promptly asked two of them — Victoria Lynn Johnson and Corinne Alphen — to dance, rocking and spinning his chair across the floor to the thunders beat of the music "The King and I" to explain his presence to the curious crowd. Crooned, "Listen — I'm used to artillery fire. This is nothing."

On the Road

Bob Hope clowned for American soldiers in a war against Japan and two wars against Asian communism, but it was a different script Tuesday in Peeking.

Beneath solemn portraits of Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Tienanmen Square, he went through his paces for about 500 Chinese while the television cameras rolled.

He's doing "The Road to China" — a three-hour TV special for September release — and he'll be back on a line from the musical "The King and I" to explain his presence to the curious crowd. Crooned, "Getting to know you ..."

Nessie's Trail

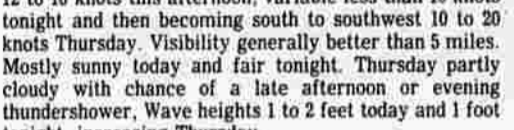
For years, Robert Rines has been gunning in vain for the Loch Ness Monster, but now he has a secret weapon with which to track down the elusive legend of the Scottish lake. He's training dolphins for the job.

Howard S. Curtis, of the Boston-based Academy for Applied Sciences, says the dolphin boat camp has been set up in Hill, Mass., where they're learning to carry cameras and sonar gear in the quest. The academy agreed to put up \$6,000 to repair the Hill aquarium where the dolphins are learning their strokes in return for its use as a training facility.

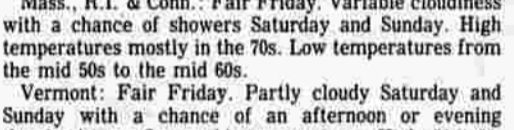
Glimpses

Kevin Conway, star of the Broadway hit "Elephant Man," staged a benefit disco fund-raiser Tuesday night in New York for the Quagham Theater following an off-Broadway revival of Sidney Kingsley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Men in White." Paramount Pictures' Vice President Frank Mancuso says the film "Escape from Alcatraz," starring Clint Eastwood, has grossed \$5,306,354 in the first three weeks of its release ...

The Weather



The Weather



The Weather



The Weather



Chamber of Commerce Backs Job at Center

MANCHESTER - The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced its support for the planned improvements to the Center and Main streets intersection.

These improvements could help revitalize the downtown area, the statement said.

The Chamber's Board of Directors unanimously voted to endorse the intersection improvements, which will be the subject of a public hearing Thursday night. The hearing, which will be in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room, will start at 7:30.

"We firmly believe these changes, when tied into the proposal to reconstruct Main Street between Ford and Charter Oak, will have a dramatic and positive impact on the efforts to revitalize the entire central Manchester area," the statement said.

Break-Ins, Vandalism Reported

MANCHESTER - Manchester police reported several burglaries and vandalism incidents Monday.

A burglary at a home on Seaman Circle was reported Monday night, but police said the incident might have occurred during the weekend while the residents were away. Stolen were a check, a stereo and television. Two rooms were ransacked, police said. Total estimated value of items taken is \$1,367.50.

Police responded to an alarm Monday evening at 45 N. School St. and found a window broken on the second floor of the Board of Education building. Police said it appeared as though a rock had been thrown through the window. School security was notified, police said.

Police also reported the following incidents:

• Break and entry to apartment on East Center Street.

• Rifle valued at \$100 stolen from home on Main Street.

• Vandalism to thermal pane picture window in home on Ferguson Road - hole from pellet from pellet gun.

• Fifty-foot lawn hose at home on Evergreen Road cut in half.

• Milk box stolen from back porch of house on Gardner Street.

• Mail tampered with in mail box on Gardner Street.

School Board Sets Meeting

COVENTRY - The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. At the end of the regular meeting the board will go into executive session to discuss the evaluation of the superintendent.

During the regular meeting the following reports will be heard: Building needs, secretarial negotiations, custodial negotiations, cafeteria negotiations, Competency Committee, and Building and Grounds Committee.

Under the superintendent's report the following will be discussed: Title I program, funding of the music program, awarding of bids for cafeteria items, the public address and alarm systems, and resignations.

Also: Pupil adjustment learning labs, approval of revenue sharing bills, approval of personal property damage bills, and the board will be asked to authorize the superintendent to pay bills through June 30.

Public Auction

COVENTRY - The Police Department will hold a public auction Saturday at 10 a.m. at police headquarters in the Town Office Building, Route 31.

The auction is being conducted to dispose of unclaimed property at the police station. Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said proceeds will be deposited in a fund for sick, injured, or disabled police officers.

Items to be sold include an aluminum board, clothing, motorcycle helmets, CB equipment, bicycles, tools, fishing equipment, automobile parts, record player, and stereo equipment.

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds

Russell G. Philbrick Sr. to Eric L. Ellison Jr., property at 64 Homestead St., \$39,900.

David L. Heint and Janice D. Heint to Jeffrey B. Carlin and Marsha M. Carlin, property at 84 Shepard Drive, \$79,575.

Certificates of attachment

Stern & Co. against Denard Floor Covering and Dennis J. Chalfoux, property at 8 Olcott St., \$5,000.

Margaret T. Zirkebach of Marlborough against Charles Jack Coniam and Eastern Funding Corp., property at 139 E. Center St., 164-165, 168-170 Oak St., between Hawley and Pearl streets, Bissell and Spruce streets, 207-209 Center St., E. Center Street, 319 Kennedy Road, 176-178 S. Main St., 22-24-34 1/2 Spruce St., 40 Olcott St., 423 E. Center St., \$6,000.

Michael F. Mann of East Hartford against Charles Jack Coniam and Eastern Funding Corp., property at 164-165, 168-170 Oak St., Bissell and Spruce St., 207-209 Center St., E. Center St., 319 Kennedy

Dog License Hours Set

VERNON - Town clerk Henry Butler will hold extra office hours solely for the purpose of issuing dog licenses. The extra hours will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in his office in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

The regular office hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and dog licenses will also be available during those hours.

All dogs six months or older must be licensed by June 30 to avoid any fines or penalties. Those wishing to license their dogs by mail, must send their request accompanied by correct fee and stamped envelope to P.O. Box 245, Rockville.

The annual fee is \$7.70 for male and female dogs and \$3.50 for neutered and spayed dogs.

Strong Tent and Awning for Arthur Charlebois, tent at 158 Vernon St., \$220.

Sweet Smell of Success

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - Thirty employees here are earning their pay through their nose.

The men and women work for Hallmark Cards, which also markets bath oils, lotions, soaps and shampoos. The sensitivity of these select nostrils, says a company spokesman, can determine the success of the products.

JANET WERFEL MARGARET NORRIS

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Junior Volunteer

Diane Baldwin, a junior volunteer at Rockville General Hospital, received her cap during ceremonies Tuesday night in the hospital's cafeteria. "Pinning" her is Maureen Fralick, chairman of the Junior Volunteers. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Board Reverses Leave Ruling

VERNON - The Board of Education has reversed its decision and has granted Olivia Craugh, a nurse at Rockville High School, a year's leave of absence, but with stringent stipulations.

On June 11 the board voted to deny Mrs. Craugh the leave which she requested in order to travel with her husband during his temporary assignment in Singapore.

The "working agreement" with the nurses and dental hygienists, contains only a salary schedule, list of holidays granted and brief statements concerning fringe benefits. It doesn't mention anything about leaves of absence.

In denying the request, two weeks ago, the board felt it would be setting a precedent for future requests.

At this week's meeting the motion to reconsider the board's action was made by board member Harold Cummings. It was made on the basis that she execute a statement, in writing, that she would not receive any of the fringe benefits during the year she is gone and that only in the event that the position is still available in the 1980-81 school year would she be rehired - no vacancy - no rehiring.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said he had some difficulty with the granting of the request "because though we do negotiate with the nurses in an unofficial capacity, it doesn't have official status." He said the "contract" does discuss personal benefits but not leaves of absence. He said granting the motion would be creating a leave of absence provision for a group that presently doesn't have one.

He said if Mrs. Craugh does agree to sign

the statement, this creates, administratively, one more problem.

Board member Robert Schwartz, who was the only one to vote against the motion, also felt it would be leaving the board open to future problems.

Cummings said while the board doesn't have a definite policy for the nursing group, "We are dealing with the needs of a single employee." He said he didn't feel that the request was far-fetched or out of whack. He emphasized that Mrs. Craugh was only asking to return to the school system if the position is available and "there's no reason why we can't be responsive in a situation like this."

Board member George Prosty said he was really in agreement with both sides, noting, "We are constantly being bedeviled with these little agreements that were or were not made."

Vivian Confirms No Race Planned

MANCHESTER - Vivian Ferguson, a former member of the Town Board of Directors, confirmed Tuesday that she will not be a candidate for the board this fall.

Mrs. Ferguson's name has been mentioned from time to time as a possible candidate. She was the Republican's leading vote-getter in 1977, the last town election.

She resigned from the board Dec. 31, and at the time she and her husband, Thomas, said they would be entering a business venture together.

Their plans changed somewhat, however, and he took a position with a local insurance company.

Her plans still are not definite, but they do not include a run for the board this year, she said.

Earlier this year, she had expressed some interest in running for the board.

"I was sort of looking for them to ask me," she said of the local Republicans. She talked some to party leadership, but she did not make a decision to run at that time.

Recently, she was asked by the party if she would be interested in running, she said. By then, however, she had decided not to seek election again to the board.

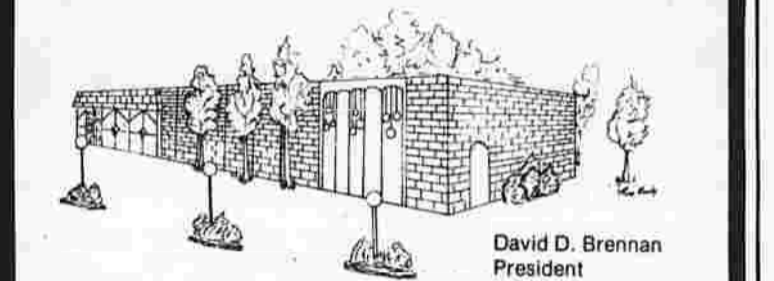
"I think life is leading me elsewhere," she said. She said she has been taking career evaluation tests to help decide what she might do.

She said she does miss some of the work and responsibility connected with being a board member, a job she found interesting and challenging.

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Bolton Youth Goes To Taiwan Seminar

BOLTON - Robert Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Johnson of Carter Street, is currently attending the 1979 Seminar on China Studies for International Youth in Taiwan. The Seminar is sponsored by the National Chengchi University and the China Youth Corps, and includes study of the Chinese language and special lectures on Chinese culture, history, economy, traditions and customs.

About 80 youths from the U.S. have been invited to attend. They will be divided into smaller groups for briefs, panel discussions and other activities according to their special interests. Round-table sightseeing tours, including some of the ten major construction projects, have been arranged.

Johnson won the Award for Excellence in social studies and the Jack Bosworth Memorial Scholarship for his athletic abilities at Bolton High School from where he graduated in 1977. He is a junior at Central Connecticut State College with a double major in history and East Asian studies. In May, he was named to the dean's list.

Well-known as a consistent winner in national Olympic-style Flatwater Canoeing, Johnson is expected to return from the Republic of China in time to attend the National Canoe and Kayak Championships at Craftsbury Corner, Vt., in late August.

Legislators' Return Scheduled July 30

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature, which has at least four sticky issues still hanging, probably will return to the Capitol July 30 to act on vetoes and confirm gaming nominees, says House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford.

The secretary of the state has to reconvene the Legislature, which adjourned June 6, on the second Monday after Gov. Ella Grasso signs or vetoes her last bill. A spokesman for the governor's office said she had 39 bills to go.

"It looks like July 30 is going to be the day," Abate said Tuesday. After the trailer session is held to vote on vetoes, the governor probably will immediately call a special session the same day.

The governor so far has signed 632 bills and vetoed 14. Three of the vetoes are likely to take up most of the Legislature's time.

One vetoed bill postpones the effective date of the auto emissions testing program from January 1980 to January 1981. Another allows 18-year-olds to drink in bars, but they have to be 19 to buy liquor in package stores.

The third proposal expected to pick up some fuss was one that would allow restaurant owners to take a larger share of waiters' and waitresses' basic salaries to make up for the increase in the minimum wage.

Abate said it was anyone's guess when action will be taken on the fourth major issue - state employee contracts.

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Solid Pennsylvania Cherry

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One of Watkins best values!! Priced well below what you'd expect to pay for such fine quality-but at Watkins we'll give you even more! At Watkins we'll deliver and set it up! FREE!! Trust Watkins for quality and service. We've been famous for it for over 100 years! Come see why.

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Newspaper Collection Is Ending

MANCHESTER - Starting Monday, the town will discontinue its curbside collection of newspapers for recycling.

Those residents who wish to continue to recycle newspapers may deposit bundled papers at the recycling center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The recycling center, which is closed on holidays, is located at the entrance to the landfill off Otcutt Street.

The curbside collection was eliminated to save money. It also was felt the town's sanitation contractor was not keeping the newspapers separate from all the other refuse.

The newspapers were picked up by the contractor once a week at all town residences.

The landfill recycling center also includes an area for the recycling of glass. To be acceptable for resale, the glass must be separated according to color and must be free of metal caps, metal rings and styrofoam jackets.

For further information, call 647-3248.

Bolton Sets Town Meeting

BOLTON - There will be a Town Meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Residents will be asked to ratify several expenditures for items for Indian Notch Park.

They will also be asked to appropriate \$550 for eight metal fireplaces, the money to come from Nature Conservancy funds.

Approval will be sought to spend \$3,045 for two doors for the town garage.

Lastly, residents will be asked to change the name of Boston Turnpike to New Bolton Road from the Manchester town line to the corner of Cedar Mill Road in Bolton.

Drive Raises \$2,640

BOLTON - The recent cancer drive in Bolton netted \$2,640 for the American Cancer Society, the largest amount ever raised in Bolton.

The amount is about \$1,000 more than this year's goal of \$1,700, the amount collected last year.

Mrs. Ernest Aspinwall and Mrs. William Balch, who co-chaired this year's drive said, "We'd like to thank everyone in Bolton for their generosity that resulted in the very successful drive." They also thanked the workers who solicited for the funds.

Professor To Speak

MANCHESTER - Dr. Edward Shaskan, assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, will speak at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Shaskan, who will speak on "Mind, Body, Food, Vitamins: Your Health," is director of the Neurobiological Laboratory also at the University of Connecticut Health Center. He has been doing research on the chemistry of the brain and the biology of behavior, and has written many articles on the effects of chemicals on the brain.

The program is free to the public. For further information, call 646-0711.

Brochure Distributed

SOUTH WINDSOR - A brochure called the "Trumpeter" is now being distributed to homes throughout South Windsor, according to the Republican Town Committee.

This brochure contains valuable information on voter registration, including special session dates and the reasons for party affiliation. It also contains statistics on the local offices which will be filled in November's election.

A survey of the accomplishments of the Town Council is highlighted in the Trumpeter, which is being distributed by a team of 100 volunteers. Anyone missed in the townwide distribution may call Kathleen Andrews at 644-1068 or June Cottle at 644-8596.

Fashion Trends

NEW YORK (UPI) - Shiny, iridescent fabrics, brilliant colors and large scale prints were featured at a recent spring-summer fashion trends trade show in New York. The exhibitors were more than 40 Italian manufacturers of new apparel textiles. They like lightweight, lustrous fibers even for rainwear.

Woven, raised geometrics were used in both sheer and dense weight lines; flocking and time pleating for dressy materials, and a variety of matelasse and jacquard weaves in silk and blends of natural and manmade fibers.



Mrs. Clare Robinson represents the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce in presenting the 1979 City Beautification Award to Robert Blanchard, center, and Paul Rossetto of ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, for their building site at 189 W. Center St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Realtor Firm Cited For Beautification

MANCHESTER - The 1979 City Beautification Award from the Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been presented to the ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, for their building site at 189 W. Center St.

The Chamber says the building is an example of a well-maintained facility and includes landscaped sections designed to enhance the overall view. The property is located at a busy intersection and presents a pleasant site upon entering Manchester from the west.

A major addition was made to this structure a few years ago and interior remodeling has been completed recently.

Blanchard & Rossetto are interested in seeing this section of Manchester become more attractive, and have plans to buy surrounding property to remodel and upgrade.

The Chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee presents these awards from time to time to those businesses that achieve outstanding results in beautification. This marks the Chamber's third opportunity this year to acknowledge the work of Manchester businesses taking part in this community participation program.

In noting these distinguishing appearances around town, the Chamber still claims Manchester as the "City of Village Charm."

Suggestions for future recipients are invited, and local residents may submit their nominees to the Chamber office at 237 E. Center St.

Thirty Vernon Students Placed Outside District

VERNON - During the current state year 30 students from Vernon were attending schools outside the district, most because they needed special education programs which the town can't provide.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent, said that the number of outside placements will drop, as of the start of the coming school year, to 16. However, the figure could change before or after that time.

He said of the 30 students in the current year, 12 to 14 will be returning to Vernon schools, will have graduated, or will be moving on to something different. Just one of the 30 was attending a school outside the district.

Dr. Kerkin said that last year the special placements budget was about \$14,000 in the red. He said in the current budget \$125,000 was allotted, based on experience at that time, and the total amount spent to date is \$87,000.

Other students who received awards during graduation ceremonies at St. Joseph School were Brian Dowgiewiez, Knights of Columbus Award for high honors and citizenship award, Patricia McGuire, St. Joseph Men's Club Award for honors, Cheryl Wentzel, Home and School Association award for high honors.

Also Paul Bilow, St. Joseph Bowling League award for highest point average for East Catholic High School, Joseph Campanelli, American Legion award, and Pamela Soares, citizenship award.

Miss Spisito is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spisito of Steele Crossing Road, Bolton. She will enter East Catholic in September.

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Cummings Raps Zinsser

MANCHESTER - Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings criticized remarks Carl Zinsser made when he announced he would seek re-election to the Town Board of Directors.

Zinsser, a Republican, is seeking his fourth term on the board. In his announcement, he criticized rising taxes and the amount of time the town has spent in court because of recent lawsuits.

Cummings praised the Democratic fiscal record. He referred to their setting of the 1978-80 budget, which resulted in a tax rate that will mean only a slight tax increase, if any, for most residents.

"The night the budget was set, the Republicans didn't know which side their budget was buttered on," Cummings said. He said the Republicans were not prepared that night, and the budget they proposed would have meant a higher tax rate than the one the Democrats approved.

The proposed Republican budget was "full of holes" and included a "vicious cut" in the education budget, Cummings said. He also said that much of the legal action in recent months has been brought by others against the town, Cummings said the town attorney's office has been doing a good job defending the town's stand in these lawsuits.

"If people bring us to court, we'll fight them," he said.

"If Carl Zinsser would want us to fall down before those who attack us, then he's in the wrong town and the wrong business," Cummings said.

Tennis Registration

BOLTON - Registration for tennis lessons will be tonight from 7 to 8 at Herrick Memorial Park.

Lessons will be given on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from July 9 through July 19 at the tennis courts at Bolton High School.

Instruction will be given by Doris Hanford for beginner and intermediate tennis players age 8 and older.

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TOPS Our reg. \$5 to \$10. **\$3.95 to \$7.95** Choose from a variety of tops in a rainbow of colors to pair with summer slacks and skirts.

SKIRTS Our reg. \$8 to \$12. **\$6.95 to \$9.95** A-lines, wraps and more, all in easy-care wash and wear fabrics. Choose your favorite styles in solids and patterns.

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School Desks Going to Vermont

MANCHESTER - Fifty desks that are surplus in Manchester soon will be used in classrooms in Wardsboro, Vt.

The Town Board of Education Monday night approved one of its rare bid waivers to permit the Vermont school system to purchase the desks for \$250.

Mrs. Barbara Welch Deorthis had written to the Manchester schools to find out if Wardsboro might be able to buy the desks. Her brother, Douglas, originally had told her about the surplus desks in Manchester.

The board approved the sale of the desks to the Wardsboro community without bidding from others to see what they would pay for the surplus desks.

The day care program is being expanded to include kindergarten. Assistant Superintendent Wilson Deakin said. Thus, it will need two rooms, instead of the one it now uses, at Robertson School.

The rent rate will be increased from \$12 to \$14 per day per room, and the rooms would be unoccupied if the day care was not there, Deakin said.

"They're good tenants," he said. "I listened to Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, report that cafeteria prices are bound to increase for the next school year."

The exact increase will not be known until August, but the costs for food and employees will be increasing, he said.

Heard a report from Carol Hill, who administers the Title I State Act for Disadvantaged Children program.

Agreed to meet twice during the next two months - July 16 and Aug. 27. The July meeting could include some formal action by the board to begin preparation for a 1980 referendum question to seek borrowing for school building and roof improvements, Dr. Kennedy said.

Received four proposed textbooks that will be reviewed for possible approval. They are "French for Mastery," "America Is," "Words and Skills," and "Applied Business."

Positions in the school system have to be filled, including a female physical education teacher for the elementary schools. Assistant Superintendent William Perry said that a speech and hearing therapist has been hired to work out of the school administrative offices at Union School.

Social studies, business education, mathematics, English and learning disabilities teachers have been hired for the high school. Perry said that a new French teacher will be at the middle school next year.

High School positions yet to be filled include guidance, physical education and graphic arts as well as a teacher for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed youngsters.

The teaching staff in the elementary schools will be reduced from 111 teachers to 105 for the coming school year, Perry said.

Five new teachers and a new assistant principal have been hired for the middle and high schools and eight

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Declining Enrollment Cuts 6 Teacher Jobs

SOUTH WINDSOR - Six non-tenured teachers are without jobs yet to be filled, including a female physical education teacher for the elementary schools. Assistant Superintendent William Perry said that a speech and hearing therapist has been hired to work out of the school administrative offices at Union School.

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Council Agenda Lengthy

VERNON - The Town Council faces a lengthy agenda when it meets tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, Park Place.

One of the items to be discussed will be the recommendations of the Vernon Traffic Authority concerning the "No turn on red" signs. Also to be discussed are proposed amendments to the town's message parlor ordinance.

Other items on the agenda are:

A letter from the Vernon Planning Commission relative to a proposed exchange of land between the Town of Vernon, Rockville General Hospital and the Baptist Church; a letter from the Parks and Recreation Commission relative to the use of the Senior Citizen Center; and a memorandum from the Ambulance Review Committee concerning the buying of a new ambulance for the Ambulance Corps.

The council will also receive the report of the director of administration on newly hired town help for the month of May; a schedule of transfers and additional appropriations through June 5; the revenue report for the month of May; and will be asked to approve transfers and additional appropriations for this month.

Henry Moses, chairman of the Talcoville Neighborhood Association, will discuss the proposed expansion of Interstate 86 as it pertains to the Talcoville section of town and Charles D. Silva will ask the council to sell him a piece of town-owned property off Brighton Lane.

Town Attorney William Breslau will ask the council to appoint a special counsel to represent the town in the suit of Eric S. Santini and others, against the town.

For the third time, Sterling Electric Wiring Inc. officials will ask for an extension of the date to start an addition to its building in the Industrial Park.

The council will also discuss, on request of councilwoman Jane Lamb, the position of a full-time fire marshal including a salary figure and job description.

Councilwoman Marie Herbst has asked that the council be given a report on the town water supply; to discuss use of the school system's computer, by the town; and to discuss the use of town aid funds plus a status report on the Personnel Policies Manual.

Action on several resolutions is scheduled. One resolution requests the Department of Transportation to release funds for realignment and reconstruction of Snipeac Street from Route 74 to the Ellington town line; another asks to authorize the police chief to execute an agreement for installation of a traffic signal at Route 83 and Loveland Hill Road; another asks to authorize the mayor to sign an agreement with the Hockanum Valley Community Council, the River East Home Health Aide Service Inc. and the state Department of Human Resources for eligible Title XX funds.



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27

JUN

27

Lawyers Seek Funds For Legal Aid Plan

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Bar Association has appointed a committee to try to raise funds to continue the town's legal aid program. Josiah Lessner, chairman, said that the committee will solicit the about 70 local attorneys with a one-time assessment intended to help keep the program going. "I feel confident they will rise to the occasion," Lessner said. Other members of the committee are Scott Clandiniel, Bruce Beck and Vincent Diana. Lessner said that the committee will solicit the about 70 local attorneys with a one-time assessment intended to help keep the program going. "I feel confident they will rise to the occasion," Lessner said. Other members of the committee are Scott Clandiniel, Bruce Beck and Vincent Diana.

Decision Due Thursday On CD Appeal Request

MANCHESTER — The town will decide Thursday whether to withdraw temporarily its request for an appeal of the temporary injunction in the Community Development case. Also, both parties apparently will need more time to do all the preparation work for the case. David Barry, town attorney, said after last week's meeting with the second Circuit Court of Appeals that the town might proceed with the entire CD case first before hearing the appeal of the temporary injunction. The second Circuit Court representatives indicated they would not hear an appeal of the motion to dismiss until the entire case is heard. Barry said. Thus, the town can delay the entire appeal, and the decision on whether or not to delay will be made Thursday, he said. If the town decides to withdraw its appeal, it would do so without prejudice, which means the town could reapply for the appeal at any time before Dec. 31, Barry said. Meanwhile, both sides continue to prepare for the full case. Judge M. Joseph Blumensfeld, who

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Loss of Fields Possible

MANCHESTER — The possible danger of losing three soccer fields next summer and the plans to open an outdoor physical fitness trail by September were discussed Tuesday night by the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. Joel Janenda, commission chairman, reported that there is a danger of losing three soccer fields at Manchester High School next year and three other sites for use by the town's soccer program. There are now nine fields in use by the 1,400 young people participating in the soccer program at the high school, Illing Junior High School and Manchester Community College. It was suggested that the Robertson Park could be used for soccer, but would require grading. Ernest Turek, superintendent of town parks, told the commission that the grading would run into a lot of debris buried there. If the high school fields are unavailable, the program would have to be cut back and school officials "would be run out of town if they didn't," Janenda said. Mel Siebold, recreation director, told the commission that after looking at various town-owned sites for the trail, he thought that the high school was the best location. There are lights around the area selected for the trail making it possible to use the trail nights. Though no official approval has been given, Siebold said that the high school would like to have the trail there because it could be used for cross country skiing during the winter months. The high school field is also fenced in, which would deter motorcycles from using the trail, a problem he saw in other sites inspected for the project. He expects that the trail will be open by September. Funds for needed equipment for the various stations along the trail will be solicited from local civic groups and businesses.

U.S., France Bickering

TOKYO (UPI) — A "deeply angry" President Carter reacted bitterly today to criticism of American energy policy made by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, opening a rift with a key European ally over the energy of the Tokyo Economic Summit. The bickering between the United States and France broke open as leaders of the Big Seven industrial nations convened on Tokyo for the two-day summit beginning Thursday. The squabbling underscored the deep divisions among the leaders on what action to take at the summit, even though all are agreed that the dramatic steps must be taken to counter the energy crisis. The White House officials also said the oil import ceiling plan adopted by France and other European powers in Strasbourg was "totally unacceptable" for the United States and Japan. Emanuel Lutheran MANCHESTER — The historical committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. The Prayer Group will meet at 11 even though all are agreed that the dramatic steps must be taken to counter the energy crisis. Emanuel Lutheran MANCHESTER — The historical committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. The Prayer Group will meet at 11 even though all are agreed that the dramatic steps must be taken to counter the energy crisis.

Promising Manchester Trackman

One of the brightest young track prospects to arrive on the Manchester scene in many years is Richard "Butch" Wermell who starred this spring as an eighth grader with the Illing Junior High squad. The powerful built youngster has excelled in the high jump, shot put, 100-yard dash and as an anchor man in the relay squad. The 15-year-old cleared the bar at 6 feet in last week's MCC New England Relays at Wigan Track. (Herald photo by Robek)

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

High School First

Penn State and the University of Connecticut have shown the most interest in Jeremy Edmonds the talented 17-year-old Gastonbury High state champion runner but she's more interested in completing her high school education first. Winner of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce Award as the "most outstanding performer" in the MCC New England Relays track and field competition last weekend admitted she found it a "big difference going from Class 5 to Class 11 competition this year." The fleet-footed 5-9, 135-pound sprinter started at Tolland High before transferring to Gastonbury last fall. "I'm looking forward to my senior year and possibly the Regional Junior Olympics, maybe the Nationals. I'm mainly interested now in lowering my times," the pretty girl said before being acclaimed the No. 1 performer after her double win in the 200- and 400-yard runs and her part in a relay race triumph. In her specialties this spring, Edmonds went undefeated, winning state championships in both the 220 and 400.

Losses to Ex-Mate

Ed Lemieux, outstanding Manchester High runner, paced the school entrants in the Regional High School Division of the 3-mile, but trailed former MIS teammate Wes Fedorchak. "I ran a good race, but I was surprised to see Wes ahead of me. I felt strong and I am running better than a year ago," Fedorchak, who moved on to Brandeis University, replied. "I beat Ed and I'm pretty psyched about it." Fedorchak started with the Brandeis two-mile indoor relay team which wound up second best in New England last winter. John Vistale and Ray Crothers, who assisted in a well-planned runner's clinic before Sunday's runs, both felt two separate starts would improve the 3- and 12-mile races. Vistale ran in Norwich Sunday morning and was second and Crothers competed in Hartford race and was also the second man to finish.

Surprise Winner

Ivy Black of the AAU said he was surprised at Bob Rodgers' feat in winning the National AAU 56-pound weight throw. "He's only a kid, 21. It takes a long time to learn how to throw that weight. He's the youngest man ever to hold the title," Rodgers said. Now 30, Sink was in his first Boston Marathon last April and was placed. He was 11th in the 12-mile here Sunday in the time of 56:44. "It was fun the whole way but I had to work hard with all those hills," he commented. Sink is now a high school teacher in Ohio and coaches women's cross country at Bowling Green and junior high track. Sink's parents reside in Manchester.

Tiant Disregards Age when Winning

TORONTO (UPI) — Luis Tiant treats his age like most people treat a promise made in the heat of passion. He disregards it. "Everybody is talking about how old I am, but it don't bother me," said Tiant after scattering eight hits to lead the New York Yankees to an 11-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays. "I still have the strength in my arm," the right-hander continued. "I could have gone another five innings tonight if I had to." Tiant fanned seven and walked two in recording his fourth win. He had four or five that he can use. "Yankee batters plastered Toronto pitching. It's his pitching," said Tiant after scattering eight hits to lead the New York Yankees to an 11-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays. "I still have the strength in my arm," the right-hander continued. "I could have gone another five innings tonight if I had to." Tiant fanned seven and walked two in recording his fourth win. He had four or five that he can use. "Yankee batters plastered Toronto pitching. It's his pitching," said Tiant after scattering eight hits to lead the New York Yankees to an 11-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

Murcer Traded Back to New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Murcer, once considered the successor to Mickey Mantle was traded back to the New York Yankees by the Chicago Cubs Tuesday for minor-league pitcher Paul Semal and an undisclosed amount of cash. The Cubs had earlier attempted to trade Murcer, who came up through the Yankee ranks, before the June 15 deadline but a deal with San Diego fell through at the last minute. In 58 games this season Murcer batted .258 with seven homers and 22 RBIs.

Separate Race Starts Seen for 1980 Relays

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

While last Saturday's part one of the fourth annual MCC New England Relays at Manchester High's Wigren Track ran off like clockwork there were several snags in part two of the promotion Sunday for the distance runs at the college campus. Changes will be made in the second phase of the fine two-day event that saw a drop of nearly 30 degrees in temperature within a 24-hour period Saturday and Sunday. Bruce Watkins, president of the Relays' Board of Directors, saw first hand some of the problems that developed and indicated that next June distance races over the 12 and 3-mile courses would not start at the same time as has been the case for four years. While in the past several runners have taken the wrong route, it took a "name" entry like Charlie Duggan last Sunday to make officials fully aware that changes must be made in the two distant runs. Duggan entered the 3-mile run but got confused with signs one mile out on the course and took the wrong turn and wound up running unofficially in the 12-mile race. The odds-on favorite to win the shorter run, Duggan, running for Athletic Club of Florida, still had better and bigger signs will leave no doubt as to which turn the runners should take for either run. The committee will down shortly but recap the two days and make changes were necessary. One change certain is that the two

Fans Take to Summers, Tiger Rookie Responds

DETROIT (UPI) — If Champ Summers ever needs a home, there are 5,000 fans in the right-field seats of Tiger Stadium who will be happy to give him one. Summers has been an instant fan favorite with his hustle and hits ever since he was purchased by Detroit from the Cincinnati Reds on May 24. He repairs them for their heroes Tuesday night with a two-out, two-run single in the eighth inning that brought the Tigers from behind and led them to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox, snapping the Sox' five-game winning streak. "The fans out in right field have been good to me since I got here. Summers said. "They've been pumping me up. I'm glad I could do something to repay them. I wish I had tickets for the whole right-field seats. Does the crowd affect your performance? You should have been here Baltimore last weekend. Every time it got to the eighth and ninth inning the fans were going wild — and they're Orioles responded. "You've just got to perform at a time like that. They make you feel like you just have to do something for them," said the 30-year-old

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National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	42	25	.627	—
Pittsburgh	36	31	.537	6 1/2
Philadelphia	37	34	.521	7
St. Louis	34	32	.515	7 1/2
Chicago	34	32	.515	7 1/2
New York	27	39	.409	14 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	46	30	.605	—
Cincinnati	38	35	.521	6 1/2
San Francisco	36	37	.493	8 1/2
Los Angeles	33	42	.442	12 1/2
San Diego	33	43	.434	13
Atlanta	28	44	.389	16

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	49	23	.681	—
Boston	44	28	.609	4
Milwaukee	41	32	.562	8 1/2
New York	40	34	.541	10
Detroit	33	35	.485	14
Cleveland	32	40	.441	16 1/2
Toronto	24	52	.316	27

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	4	4	.500	—
Cleveland	3	4	.429	1
Detroit	6	4	.600	—
Minnesota	8	4	.667	—
Milwaukee	7	4	.636	—
Texas	4	4	.500	—
Seattle	3	4	.429	1
Oakland	2	5	.286	2

TORONTO (UPI) — The Toronto Blue Jays announced Tuesday they have purchased the contract of pitcher Dave Stieb from the Syracuse farm club in the International League and will give the 21-year-old right-hander his first major league start against Baltimore Friday. Stieb began this season at Dundee in the Florida State League but was promoted to Triple A on May 21. He posted a 5-2 record and a 2.13 earned run average with Syracuse and pitched complete game victories in his last three starts.

Celts Eye New Home

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, hindered by one of the highest rents in the National Basketball Association, are eyeing nearby suburb Somerville as a site for a possible new arena. In the sixth, Carl Yastrzemski hit the 38th home run of his career, one less than Al Kaline hit for Detroit in his career. Boston got three runs in the second — one on a wild pitch by winner Jack Morris, 5-4, and two on a two-out, broken-bat single by catcher Gary Allen.

Rangers Eye First

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Texas Rangers are doing it in spite of injuries and that's a good sign for any manager. "Right now the best thing we are doing is pitching the ball and catching it," Texas Manager Pat Johnson said Tuesday, night after the Rangers topped California, 2-1, to move within a game of first place in the Western Division. Jon Matlack, 5-4, struck out nine and allowed seven hits through 8 2/3 innings before Jim Kern came on to record his 12th win in the hospital with a break-up in the eighth with a solo homer. "It's always big to drive in the winning run," said Sample. "But this was a big game, a good game, a well-pitched game and to break up a game like that is something special." Even though Richie Zisk is slumping and sitting on the bench, Al Oliver is still out of the lineup with a sprained hand and catcher Jim Fingers is in the hospital with a bruise on his head from being hit with a Don Asse pitch, the Rangers managed to win their eighth game of the season.

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5 Spencer & Hillstown	32 Cheney Boiler Room	44 Main & Maple	715 Singer Learning
12 Keeney & Santina	33 Elm & Forest	41 Main & Park	716 Spring & Dartmouth
121 Keeney & Briarwood	331 Kage Co.	42 Holiday House,	7171 Martin School
124 Keeney & Erie	34 Forest, east of Otis	43 Chestnut & Park	72 Autumn & Oak
1242 ROTY school	35 Chestnut & Park	443 Marlow Building,	721 Glenwood & Lyndale
1243 Meadows (South)	361 St. James School	45 Main & Bissell	721 Wellington
1244 Meadows (East)	362 Emmanuel Lutheran	46 Main & Fearl	721 Lancaster
1245 Meadows (West)	362 Church & Laurel	47 Main & Center	731 Porter & Autumn
125 Hartford & W. Center	37 Center & Newman	48 Main & Wadsworth	732 Porter & Grandview
126 Pascal Lake	38 Hemlock & Liberty	49 Main & Strant	74 E. Center & Walker
13 Wetherell & Bridge	39 Hospital (Front)	51 Spruce & Oak	75 E. Middle & Parker
131 Wetherell & Harace	392 Haynes & Memorial	52 Alcar Auto Parts,	821 Adelaide & Jean
133 Orford Village	393 Hospital (North)	53 Spruce & Oak	822 Highland Park School
136 Day Care Center	394 Hospital Heating	54 Spruce & Oak	83 E. Center & Come
137 Bounce & Seaman	395 Hospital (Northeast)	55 Pearl & Holl	84 E. Middle Tpke.
138 Wadwell & Pioneer	396 S. Alton & W. Middle	56 Pearl & Holl	85 Green Manor
139 W. Center & Bluefield	397 Crowell House	57 High School	86 Milford & Sanford
1393 Manchester Manor	41 S. Main near Line St.	58 E. Center & Spruce	87 Titian & Academy
137 Bluefield & Case	413 S. Main & Fern	59 Summit & Flower	88 Elizabeth & Verker
138 Case & McGuire	4131 Country Club	60 Charter Oak & Philip	89 Constance & Quaker
139 House & Carver	4132 South School	61 Anasdi & Battista	90 Quality Motor Inn,
14 Hartford & McKee	415 S. Main & Arvine	62 School & Clinton	91 Health Care Building,
15 Summer & Campfield	416 N. Lakewood & Nike	63 Oak & Clinton	92 Tolland Tpke.
16 Lyness & Dudley	417 Hillcrest & Bruce	64 E. Center & Benton	93 E. Middle & Welcome
17 W. Center & McKee	418 S. Main & Lewis	65 Oak & Clinton	94 Garth & Ferguson
18 Center & Victoria	419 Main & Charter Oak	66 E. Middle & Benton	95 Green Lodge
181 Stone & St. John	421 S. Methodist Church	67 E. Middle & Grant	9611 St. Bartholomew's
182 Foxcroft & Ferguson	422 New Hope Manor	68 Hilling Junior High	97 Vernon St. at
183 Adams & Jarvis	423 Bennett School	69 Bennett Junior High	98 Buckley School
184 Buckland School	431 Bennett Junior High	70 Bryan & Cornwall	99 Vernon & Scott
19 Center & Fairview	433 East Side Rec	682 Baldwin & Ellberta	913 Crestfield
191 Center & Olcott Dr.	4321 Bennett (Franklin)	691 Bennett & Foster	914 Convent Home.
192 Verplank School	4322 Bennett (Barnard)	685 Deming & Avery	915 Scott & Dearborn
193 Salem & Dover	4323 Bennett (New Gym)		916 Richmond & Flagg
1931 East Catholic High			917 Richmond & Kennedy
School			918 Bishop & Kennedy
1932 Howell Cheney			917 Kennedy
Technical School			918 Hamilton Dr.
194 Center & Love			919 Sage & Kennedy
195 W. Middle Tpke.			92 Alice & Marion
2 Prospect			93 Arcella & Plaza
21 Hackmatack			94 Agnes & Hilltop
22 Hackmatack			95 Westland & Indian
23 Keeney St. School			
23 Hartford & York			
23 Pine & Cooper Hill			
232 Cheney Dye House			
233 Cheney Velvet Mill			
234 Cheney Weave Shed			
24 Cooper Hill & West			
241 Fairfield & West			
25 Pleasant & Cedar			
251 Washington School			
High & Convent			
27 Pine & Walnut			
28 Ridge & Cedar			
281 Pine & Arch			
282 Center & Cooper			
291 Durant & Crescent			
292 Broad & Little			
293 Nicholson			
2931 Manchester			
Tire, Broad St.			
293 Green Manor Blvd.,			
Parkeade			

STOP FIRES

Phantom Boxes

2 Recall	617 Lydall & Vernon
3 General Alarm	618 Barry & Coleman
4 No School	619 Breton Rd.
5 Military Call	621 Helaine Rd.
1251 Town Dump	622 Ashland & Strong
128 Hillstown & Hills	623 Parker & Green
131 Buckley School	624 Parker & Green
134 Case Bros. Mill	625 Princeton & Green
823 Mountain & Ludlow	626 Princeton & Green
824 Porter & Wylys	627 Woodbridge
825 E. Middle & Dale	628 Auburn & Avendale
952 E. Middle & Finley	629 Mather & Centerfield
1622 Parkade Apartments	630 Parker & Colonial

Eighth Utilities District

Emergency Phone 643-5432	316 Frederick Rd.	428 Woodland	617 Lydall & Vernon
Routine Calls 643-7373	317 Woodland & Horton	429 Homestead	618 Barry & Coleman
112 N. Main	318 Woodland & Broad	430 Woodland & Strong	619 Breton Rd.
113 N. Main & Main (box)	319 Chambers & Broad	431 Strickland & Strong	621 Helaine Rd.
114 Union & N. Main (box)	321 Chambers & Bolton	432 Ashland & Strong	622 Clyde & Dorothy
115 Marble & N. Main	322 Bolton & Columbus	433 Hawthorne	623 Parker & Green
116 Stock & N. Main	324 Columbus & Broad	434 Cambridge	624 Parker & Green
117 Union & Wood Lane	325 Hartland & Grant	435 Alfred & Cambridge	625 Princeton & Green
118 Union & Kenwood	326 Oliver & Edwin	436 Hillard, Box Am	626 Princeton & Green
119 Union & Union Pl.	327 French & Tower	437 Hillard	627 Woodbridge
121 Tolland & Union	328 W. Middle Tpke.,	438 Washington	628 Auburn & Avendale
122 Tolland & Jefferson	west of Broad	439 Woodbridge	629 Mather & Centerfield
123 Kerry & North	329 Broad & W. Middle	440 Mather & Centerfield	630 Parker & Colonial
124 North & Golway	331 Union & Wood Lane	441 Parker & Colonial	631 Parker & Colonial
125 N. School	332 Woodland & Duval	442 Customer & Tracy	632 Scott & Cashman
1251 Robertson School	333 Brent & Duval	443 Scott & Cashman	633 Scott & Cashman
212 Apple Pl.	334 Woodland & Bates	444 N. Main, west	634 N. Main, west
213 Oakland & Mill	335 Brent & Schaller	445 of bridge	635 of bridge
214 Oakland	336 Brent & Woodhill	446 White St.	636 White St.
215 Cemetery Dr.	337 Schaller & Chambers	447 White St.	637 Tolland Tpke.
216 Oakland & Rachel	411 Main & Woodbridge	448 Main & Hillard (box)	638 Hillard & New State
217 Oakland & South	412 Main & Hillard (box)	413 Carlyle-Johnson	639 Hillard & New State
218 Oakland & Gleason	414 Machine Co. (box)	414 Main & Pine Mill	640 Hillard & New State
219 N. School & Edwards	415 Main & Pine Mill	415 Main & Grove	641 Hillard & New State
221 N. School	416 Main & Grove	416 Main & Henry	642 Hillard & New State
222 Sheldon Rd.	417 Main & Hollister	417 Main & Hollister	643 Hillard & New State
311 Griffin & Hillard	418 Main & Middle Tpke.	418 Main & Middle Tpke.	644 Hillard & New State
312 Margaret Rd.	419 Oxford & W. Middle	419 Oxford & W. Middle	645 Hillard & New State
313 Blysea & Hillard	421 Alton & W. Middle	421 Alton & W. Middle	646 Hillard & New State
314 Hillard, filter plant	422 Homestead	422 Homestead	647 Hillard & New State
315 Woodland & Turnbull	423 Congress & Irving	423 Congress & Irving	648 Hillard & New State
	424 Seymour	424 Seymour	649 Hillard & New State
	425 Homestead	425 Homestead	650 Hillard & New State
	426 Windemere & Irving	426 Windemere & Irving	651 Lydall & Parkers
	427 Wadwell School (box)	427 Wadwell School (box)	652 Lydall & Parkers
	428 Lockwood & Irving	428 Lockwood & Irving	653 Lydall & Parkers
	427 Woodland & Irving	427 Woodland & Irving	654 Lydall & Parkers

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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Face the Music Key-Bored Kids!

DEAR ABBY: LONG-SUFFERING DAD, critical of parents who force their children to take music lessons, adds: "I think forcing music lessons on a child is a form of child abuse!"

You let that go by without comment, Abby. For the record, I'm among those who resisted music lessons, preferring football, basketball, baseball—anything to an hour's daily practice. But my mother forced me to continue taking piano lessons and to practice an hour a day.

After about 10 years I got pretty good at it, and have enjoyed playing the piano for much of my life. I also learned a great deal about discipline, poise under pressure at recitals, as well as the joy of music.

If forcing music lessons on a child is "child abuse," what would you say to forcing a child to learn English, history, math and science? Most youngsters would prefer to run free to "do their own thing" rather than something that demands concentration, discipline and a commitment of time and effort.

Sign this, "Forced to Learn and Glad of It" ... or ...
ROB L. IN BLACK BUTTE

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

HERE'S THE WORLD I'M FLYING ACE IN FRANCE...
BONJOUR, MONSIEUR... JE SUIS EN PANNE...
OU EST LE GARAGE LE PLUS PROCHE?
I FALL IN LOVE WITH ANYONE WHO WILL TALK TO ME

YOU BOUGHT A NEW WHEELBARROW?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT I THINK?
I THINK EMILY'S GOT THIS WOMEN'S LIB THING DOWN TO A SCIENCE?

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

THERE IS NO GREAT LEADER... THE MOOD-LOSER MAN WHO BROUGHT THE TIGER CLUB ABOARD!

I SEE HIM FOOLED BY NOT BLIND!
SHE'S HINN PUT 'EM IN IRONS!
IF HE TRIES TO RESIST, BLOW HIM AWAY!
AWE-AWS, GIRL, IT'LL BE A PLEASURE!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

THESE GUYZ HEY, AUNT! BUT WE'RE HOME!
WELL, DARNED IF YOU AIN'T! HELLO, THESE BOYS!
WELL... HE'S GETTING A WACKLE... COULDN'T BELIEVE YOU'D WILL LOOK AT THIS...
YEST-OH YEP! THIS ONE'S HERE! HERE'S OUR MONEY, MAMMA!

The Flintstones — Hanna Barbera Productions

WILLMA—I FINALLY GOT THE WORD ON A CERTAIN 'L.H.—AND IS IT A DOOZY...
I'M ON PINS AND NEEDLES—TELL ME!
NO CHANCE—THIS PRIVATE LINE!
O.K.—HELEN FINALLY FOUND OUT WHAT YOU-KNOW-WHO DOES ON HIS NIGHTS!

Agrograph

Your Birthday

June 28, 1979

Something you have always needed for can be gained this coming year. This could involve either material or personal worth, and it might come about through a valuable ally.

CANCER (June 17-July 21) A keen sense of timing and an instinct for the right answers make this an excellent day to nail down situations that have been tough to consummate. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, P. O. Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

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Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

I ASKED MY TEACHER WHERE SHE'S GOING ON HER VACATION...
AND SHE SAID SHE'S WAITING TO MAKE HER PLANS...
UNTIL SHE FINDS OUT WHAT SHE'S GOING ON MY VACATION.

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND ALL THIS TALK...
ABOUT FUEL SHORTAGES!

Our Boarding House

A GUY AT THE GREAT AGENCY...
CLAIMS THAT HARRANGH CAN SEE HIM THROUGH HIS NEXT BOLT WITH A NEW ANGLE. HIS LEAVING MORE BAD PAPER AROUND TOWN THAN A TICKET TAPE PARADE!

This Funny World

IF YA DO RUN OUT O GAS YA GO TO THE STATION!

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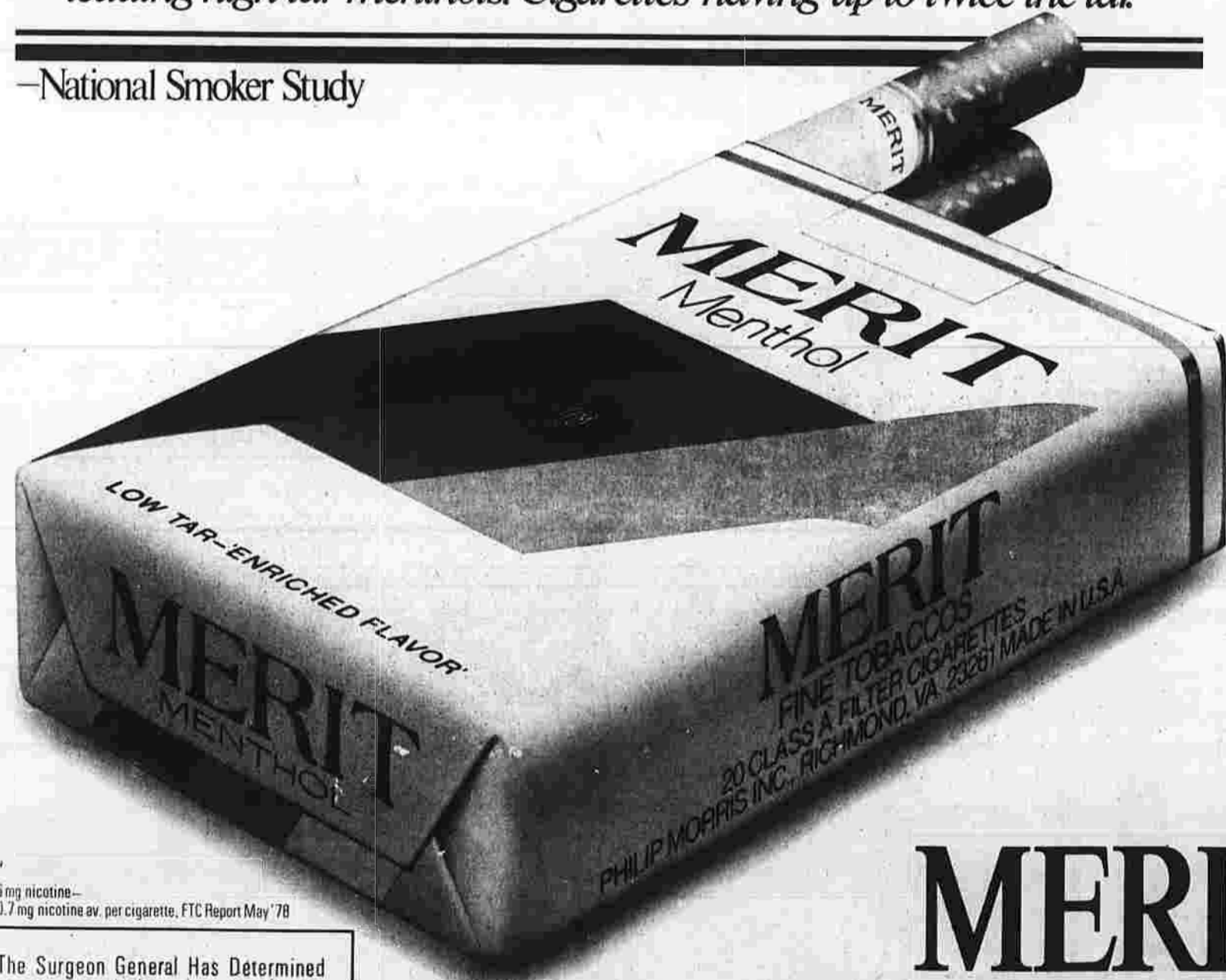
Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

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OU EST LE GARAGE LE PLUS PROCHE?
I FALL IN LOVE WITH ANYONE WHO WILL TALK TO

Serious Alternative To High Tar Menthol.

"The overwhelming majority of menthol smokers reported that low tar MERIT MENTHOL delivered taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar menthols. Cigarettes having up to twice the tar"

—National Smoker Study



© Philip Morris Inc. 1979
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

People/Food

All-American Favorites for the FOURTH

How will you and your gang celebrate the glorious Fourth this year? Light out for the beach? Take in a double header? Join the joggers? Watch the parade? Or just relax at home? No matter what you do, sooner or later food will be an important part of the picture.

Appropriate for this flag-flying occasion is a menu starring some of America's traditional food favorites. Pork, raised and enjoyed in our country before the Pilgrims landed, makes a fine piece de résistance. For a colorful and zesty taste accent, add a sauce or relish made from that most American of berries — the cranberry. For the beverage, serve tea, an early American favorite which played a key role in our country's struggle for independence. Including these popular food choices can provide appetizing fare with ease.

Those gathered at your picnic table will enjoy either of the feasts pictured on this page. Meaty pork ribs broiled on the outdoor grill head the menu to the right. A tangy brush-on cranberry sauce adds appeal to the ribs. Serve two other cookout regulars — a crisp cole slaw and a big pot of oven-baked beans. In the tall pitcher is another American favorite — iced tea — the best of all barbecue beverages because it's truly thirst-quenching and so low on the calorie scale you can drink all you want all throughout the meal.

The second menu (pictured below) is built around thick pork chops, broiled to perfection on the outdoor grill or, if you prefer, in your broiler indoors. The chops, moist in the center, browned and crisp along the edges, are complemented by a bright crunchy cranberry relish, served icy cold as a taste contrast. The relish is made from whole cranberry sauce mixed with crisp chunks of celery and apple. Round out the menu with steaming ears of corn and a tossed salad. And this time the refreshing beverage is a Teaberry Cooler easily made with instant tea or an iced tea mix combined with rosy-red, tart-sweet cranberry apple drink.



Cranberry Glazed Pork Back Ribs

- | | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| 4 to 6 pounds pork back ribs | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce | 1 small bay leaf |
| 1/4 cup catsup | 1 clove garlic |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce |
| | Salt and pepper |

Combine cranberry sauce, catsup, lemon juice, brown sugar, bay leaf, garlic and hot pepper sauce in small saucepan; cook slowly 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf and garlic. Place ribs on grill top (or on rack in broiler pan) so surface of meat is 5 inches or more from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 45 minutes to 1 hour or until done, turning occasionally. Season with salt and pepper. During last 15 minutes, brush ribs with sauce occasionally. Serve remaining sauce hot with ribs. 6 to 8 servings.

Iced Tea By The Pitcherful

Method I: Bring 1 quart of freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil in a saucepan. Remove from the heat and immediately add 15 teabags or 1/3 cup loose tea. Stir, cover and let stand 5 minutes. Stir again and strain into a pitcher holding another quart of cold water. When ready to serve pour into ice-filled glasses.

Method II: Fill a quart pitcher or container with cold tap water. Add 8 to 10 teabags (remove tags). Cover. Let stand at room temperature or in refrigerator for at least 6 hours or overnight. Remove teabags, squeezing against side of container. (Recipe may be doubled.)



Broiled Pork Chops

6 to 8 pork rib or loin chops, Salt and pepper cut 1 to 1-1/4 inches thick. Place chops on grill (or on rack in broiler pan) so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at low to moderate temperature 8 minutes on each side. Continue broiling, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes longer or until well done. Season to taste. 6 to 8 servings.

Crunchy Cranberry Relish

1 can (16 ounces) Ocean Spray whole berry cranberry sauce 1/2 cup chopped apple 1/3 cup sliced celery 1/4 teaspoon allspice In a bowl, combine cranberry sauce, apple, celery and allspice; chill. Yield: about 2-1/2 cups relish.

Teaberry Cooler

2 rounded tablespoons instant tea 2 cups cold water 1/4 cup sugar 4 cups cranberry apple drink 1/4 cup lemon juice

Combine instant tea, sugar and cold water in a large pitcher; stir until dissolved. Mix in cranberry apple drink and chill. When ready to serve, pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Garnish with lemon or orange slices, if desired. Yield: about 1-1/2 quarts.

NOTE: The Teaberry Cooler may be made using an envelope (1/4 cup) lemon-flavored iced tea mix, 2 cups cold water and 4 cups cranberry apple drink.



27

JUN

27

Erardi-Pokrob

Susan Marie Pokrob of Northford and Joseph V. Erardi Jr. of Manchester were married June 23 at St. Monica's Church in Northford.



Mrs. Joseph V. Erardi Jr.

Turek-Easley

Susan Marie Easley of Manchester and Philip Henry Turek of Farmington were married June 16 at the Second Congregational Church in Manchester.



Mrs. Philip Henry Turek

Wedding

Horton-Bryant

Sharon M. Bryant of Jacksonville, N.C., and HM2 Dana H. Horton of Hebron were married June 16 in the chapel of the Tabernacle United Methodist Church, Popponoon, Va.

Births

Romann, Benjamin Duke Francis, son of Istvan and Sharon Fields Romann of 140 Silver Lane, East Hartford. He was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES advertisement with prices for potato chips, popsicles, yogurt, and cheese.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Grid of various grocery items and prices, including Sun Glory Charcoal, Fruit Drink Mix, Kraft Cheese Slices, Viva Napkins, and Stop & Shop Lemonade.

Large advertisement for the 4th of July featuring Sirloin Steak, Chicken Wings, Cooked Ham, and various meats and seafood.

SUMMER FABRIC Clearance

Large advertisement for fabric clearance with prices for dress prints, gauze, cool summer fabrics, blouseweights, and laces.

Advertisement for 'THE LONG COTT SUMMER PICK UP A COTT 'N' T-SHIRT!' with a coupon to order a t-shirt.

Large vertical text '27 JUNE 27' on the right edge of the page.

Social Security

Q. I am the husband and former employer of my wife. We live together. My wife owns a successful business...

A. To be eligible for Social Security benefits, you must be 65 or older, or blind or disabled, and have limited income and resources...

Q. Does the disabled Social Security beneficiary who recovers medically get a trial work period...

A. No. The trial work period is intended only for the beneficiary who attempts to go back to work while still disabled...

Q. I'm 66 and have been getting U.S. Social Security retirement checks. Before I came here years ago, I contributed to the Italian system...

A. As long as you have at least one year of Italian earnings, if your combined coverage totals at least 15 years of work...

Q. I've been getting Social Security student benefits and haven't decided for sure whether I'll return to school next fall...

A. It's best to have the checks stopped to avoid a possible overpayment should you not go back to school...

Q. Why does it seem that Social Security offices are so much busier than they used to be?

A. The Social Security offices are handling more programs than before and are paying benefits to more people...

Q. The Social Security office is handling more programs than before and are paying benefits to more people...

Q. The creditors are a superstitious sect, great observers of set day and times...

The winners race horse of all times is the Hungarian mare named Kinross...

Imported French COPPERWARE when you save A&P's Special Pink Register Tapes! FREE TAPES & CASH... SAVE THREE WAYS!

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOP! A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOP! A&P IS A SMOKED HAM SHOP! A&P IS A BAKERY SHOP!

RELISHES, OLIVES, MUSHROOMS, CRACKERS, PAPER TOWELS, COOKIES, SHRIMP, MUSTARD, PICKLES, MARSHMALLOWS, REAL LEMON, BBA SAUCE, ORANGES

SCHAEFER BEER, PAMPERS, NAPKINS, PLATES, SIGNAL FREE TOOTH PASTE, WALDORF, COLD CUPS, POTATO CHIPS, TOWN HOUSE, FIG NEWTONS, JELL-O GELATINS

Sweet THE FARM Driscoll BING CHERRIES STRAWBERRIES 69¢ pint 79¢ pint

ANN PAGE PRODUCTS: OLIVES, MUSTARD, KETCHUP, SAUCE, PEANUT BUTTER, BREAD, CHIFFON CAKE, COFFEE CAKE, PINEAPPLE PIE

Author of 'Coma' Dr. Robin Cook - Surgeon, Carpenter, Painter

By PETER COSTA

NEW YORK (UPI) - From his wrist to his knuckles, a blue New York City surgeon...

A metaphor of the man, his strong but uncaloused hands proclaimed him a surgeon.

A person of almost transuranian energy, Dr. Robin Cook, M.D., Boston eye surgeon, author of the best-selling book and film, "Coma," and writer of the new novel, "Sphinx,"...

But when all his interests are distilled down, the one precipitate remaining is that of a writer.

He spoke about the necessary apprenticeship he feels as a writer in an interview recently in New York.

"Just as I went through a training period to become a doctor, I feel I am in a training period for writing. I took all the wrong courses in college in terms of writing...

And yet he admits that there is less divergence and conflict between the two cultures of science and writing than most people imagine.

"One thing medicine has done is that it has given me the opportunity to view experience, to witness crises. The range of experience afforded a doctor is unique. And that has given me subjects, topics to write about," he said.

"A surgeon is trained in episodic decision making. Surgery is crisp, sharp. You have to make second-by-second decisions in surgery - do I take the eye out now, can I save it, will this technique work, shall I try it, must I try it - and that kind of decision making compels you to have clarity that other professions do not."

Nevertheless, there is something of the mechanic, something of the calculating literary engineer about Cook the novelist. For "Coma," he read over 200 paperback thrillers and took his pulse and blood pressure at those points he felt himself getting excited while reading. He then could chart those techniques and later use them in his own thriller, "Coma."

His current novel, "Sphinx," uses many of the excitement-enhancing devices that proved so successful in "Coma," but Cook insists that his new book is not a rewrite of "Coma."

"Coma" turned on one clever idea. This book has a more complicated plot, more intrigue. Even the setting, Egypt, is fascinating," he said.

But Cook admits he has to use more devices to keep the reader turning the pages than other successful writers of suspense genre. But because of his reliance on such devices, "Sphinx" suffers from an emotional shallowness in parts. A few of his characters are, to use a phrase of E.M. Forster, flat as photographic records.

"Maybe because I am so interested in the mechanics of fiction that it has become a self-fulfilling prophecy. I'm interested and therefore find it more interesting to write this type of fiction. But I have to use more devices than say someone like Puzo who can keep the reader reading on the sheer brilliance of his writing style," he said.

At 39, he looks a bit like Kirk Douglas' son, Michael. His hair is longer and grey but not blond but he has the same distinctive chin. He does so in a sparse, clipped way. It is easy to envision his man speaking parts protecting his bright grey-blue eyes. He is tall and thin and the thinness accentuates his height. His voice is slightly high and accented, and when he speaks...

...for today, all that time we spend on the cardiovascular system, the neurological systems, but almost no thought is given to the kind of stress we are going to put people through as doctors.

"And medicine today is well... almost beside the point, you see in some cities one institution that is consistently good next to one that is bad. It is as if our system automatically segregates the good doctors from the bad ones. The system doesn't rank doctors, it just orders them," he said.

He was asked if he planned to write something deeper, more existential than his present work. He hinted that his next book would deal with the angst of doctoring, a subject he wrestles with undeniably even though he presently on leave from his Boston practice.

"The terror I think about medicine is not the Gothic aspects of 'Coma.' It's something else," he said.

And he faced assumed that expressionless that doctor and the best of poker players have. "I can't say what it is, now, but it is more frightening than an illegal organ transplant bank."

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Kaschuluk-Witkoske

Tam Lynn Witkoske of Stafford and Paul Albert Kaschuluk of Stafford Springs were married June 23 at St. Edward Church in Stafford Springs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witkoske of Stafford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaschuluk of Misquamicut, R.I.

The Rev. Anthony Kuzdal of St. Edward Church and Pastor Kenneth Michay of Martin Luther Church in Moskegan, Mich., officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow and white floral arrangements. David Morse of South United Methodist Church was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Silesta knit gown in Queen Anne-style and designed with long sleeves and chapel-length train. She wore a long lace-trimmed veil with attached blusher and carried a bouquet of silk daisies, lilies of the valley, gardenias and baby's breath.

Mrs. Holly W. McKinney of Ellington was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Witkoske of Malden, Mass., the bride's sister; Miss Lisa Kaschuluk of Misquamicut, R.I., the bridegroom's sister; and Miss Debra Zimmerman of Stafford Springs. Miss Heather McKinney of Ellington, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Peter J. Kaschuluk of Misquamicut, R.I., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Duane Barnett of Stafford Springs, Joseph Veneziano of East Hartford, and Jann Putek of Gardner, Maine, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at the Elks Club in Enfield, after which the couple left for Bermuda.

Mrs. Kaschuluk is employed at the H.J. McKinney Co. in Manchester. Mr. Kaschuluk is employed as a governmental service consultant at Matech, Inc. in Hartford. He is also a news announcer at WPOP in Hartford. (Tutty photo)



Mrs. Paul A. Kaschuluk

College News

Steven A. Girelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Girelli of 91 Norman St., Manchester received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, cum laude, at Ithaca (N.Y.) College's 8th commencement exercises.

He was chosen a teaching assistant for the Department of Psychology and was elected a vice president for student affairs for the Student Council. He was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." He is a

1975 graduate of Manchester High School.

Kathryn L. Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of 12 Richmond Drive, Manchester, received a bachelor of education degree from Ithaca (N.Y.) College.

She was a member of the Women's Chorus and the College Chorus. She is an affiliate of Kappa Gamma Psi, national music fraternity, and of

Music Educators National Conference. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1975.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pa., are:

Glastonbury: Craig S. Charron, 120 Somerset Road; Jane L. Douglas, 219 Wood Pond Road; and Deborah L. Motyka, 22 Applewood Lane.

Duplicate Bridge

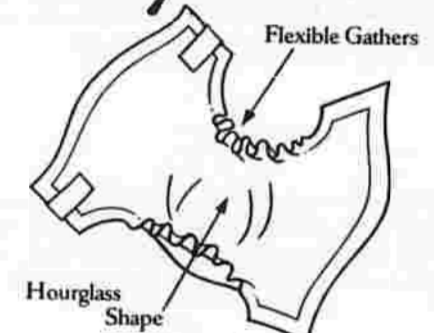
Center Bridge Club June 15, Manchester's Masonic Temple - club championship game - North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, first; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatro, second; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barton, third. East-West: Barbara Beckley and Virginia Weeks, first; Saul Cohen and Dale Harned, second; Alice Moe

and Ethel Robb, third. Over-all winners were Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss. Manchester Bridge Club June 14, Maple Street, Manchester - East-West: Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell, first; Beverly Powell and Ann Staub, second; Mary Cortum and Peggy Dunfield, third; Mary Bristol and Judy Fyke, fourth.

June 11 - North-South: Mary Corkum and Peggy Dunfield, first; Anne Ingram and Margaret Bogue, second; Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, third. East-West: Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell, first; Beverly Saunders and Irving Carlson, second; Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence, third.

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Offer expires June 30th.

Leone-Paganetti

Lucille Marie Paganetti and Gordon Frederick Leone Jr., both of East Hartford, were married June 23 at St. Rose Church in East Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Paganetti of 22 Wind Road, East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Leone Sr. of 74 Sunset Ridge Drive, East Hartford.

The Rev. John Conte of St. Rose Church celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the single-ring ceremony. Gerald Schwartz of Bloomfield was organist and James Pasquerelli of Hebron was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lace Victorian gown designed with a high neckline, long Bishop sleeves, and gathered skirt which fell from a fitted waistline terminating into a chapel train. She wore a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of ivory sweetheart roses and staphanotis accented by blue pearl drops and baby's breath.

Lorraine Paganetti of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Deborah Leone of Brighton, Mass., the bridegroom's sister; Joanne Bozadjian of North Miami Beach, Fla., the bride's cousin, Chris Foley of Manchester; and Marilyn Wetmore and Missy Del Mastro, both of East Hartford. Dina Lacey of Glastonbury, the bridegroom's godchild, was flower girl.

Frederick Leone Jr. of East Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin, was best man. Ushers John Paganetti of East Hartford, the bride's brother; Roger Petrin of Hartford; and Danny DelMastro of East Hartford.

A reception was held at The Hartford Club, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Glastonbury.

Mrs. Leone is a sixth grade teacher at Avery Street School in South Windsor. Mr. Leone is employed by the Commercial Products Division of United Technologies Corporation in East Hartford. (Nassiff photo)



Mrs. Gordon F. Leone Jr.

Krutt-Shapiro

Tobi R. Shapiro and Joel M. Krutt, both of Manchester, were married June 17 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shapiro of 90 Steep Hollow Lane, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Krutt of 109 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester.

Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Shalom performed the double-ring ceremony. The temple was decorated in lilac and white. Richard Coope of Manchester played the harpsichord.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk chiffon over crepe designed with an Empire waist, high neckline with embroidered Venice lace flowers, long chiffon pleated sleeves, and skirt embroidered with Venice lace flowers extending into a chapel train. She wore a matching hat with chiffon pleating and shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of stephanotis and white roses.

Ellen E. Marshall of Columbia was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debby Novitch, Judy Scott and Joan Gray, all of Manchester; and Betty Selby of Garden City, L.I., N.Y. Betsy-Ann Marshall of Columbia, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Sam D. Krutt of East Hartford was his brother's best man. Ushers were Ralph Marshall of Columbia, the bride's brother-in-law; David Gray of Manchester; Howard Hahn of North Bellmore, L.I., N.Y.; and Daniel Krutt of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester, after which the couple left for San Francisco. For traveling, Mrs. Krutt wore a two-piece knit camel-colored dress. The couple will reside in East Hartford.

Mrs. Krutt is employed as production manager at Bodnar-Elbaum Advertising Co. in Farmington. Mr. Krutt received a master's degree in audiology from Queens College, Brooklyn, N.Y. (Vavbanov photo)



Mrs. Joel M. Krutt

McCann-Geneverse

Gabrielle Marie Geneverse of Vernon and Terrance Patrick McCann of Manchester, were married June 23 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geneverse of Stuart, Fla., formerly of Simsbury. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McCann of 80 Ashworth St., Manchester.

The Rev. William F. Carroll of St. James Church in Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Jane MacCarone of Manchester was organist and Ms. Deanna Charette of East Hartford was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a silesta knit blouson gown with lily-of-the-valley at shoulders and designed with slit sleeves, tie at waist, butterfly pleated skirt with Venice lace trim forming a chapel train. She wore a wreath of flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of silk roses, static and lily of the valley.

Miss Jan H. Russell of Avon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen McCann of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Miss Colleen McCann of Manchester, sisters of the bridegroom.

Steven T. Bourque of New Britain served as best man. Ushers were Dennis McCann and Patrick McCann, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Somers Inn in Somers, after which the couple left for the Finger Lakes and Canada. They will reside in Vernon.

Mrs. McCann, a student at Manchester Community College, in the field of developmental disabilities, is employed at Capitol Region Education Council, Day Treatment Service, in West Hartford. Mr. McCann is employed as an account representative at Employee Family Protection, Inc. in Wethersfield. (Herdman photo)



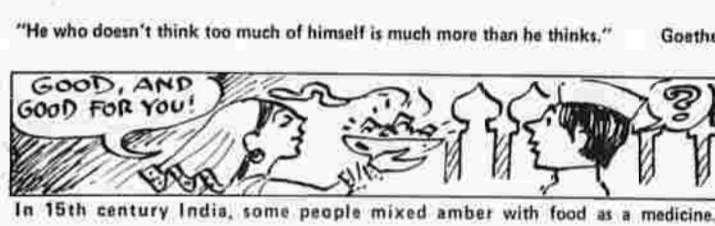
Mrs. Terrance P. McCann

College

Mary A. Blaszczak, daughter of Mrs. Adela Blaszczak of 5 Miriam Drive, Vernon, and the late Edwin Blaszczak, was recently inducted into the Psi Alpha Theta, national honor society, at Fairfield University. She has been active in the school newspaper as an editorial writer and as a theatrical critic. She was chairman of the Co-op, a volunteer group working with prisoners, and has been in charge of the Teen Canteen which promotes social functions for special education students. A graduate of East Catholic High School, she plans to spend her junior year studying at Loyola College in Rome, Italy.

Julie Congdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Congdon of North Clarendon, Vt., is one of three valedictorians at Mill River Union High School in North Clarendon. Mrs. Congdon is formerly of Manchester.

Miss Congdon is the granddaughter of W.J. McKinney of Cedar Swamp Road, Coventry.



"He who doesn't think too much of himself is much more than he thinks." Gosthe

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