

Record

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
The following buyers are recorded on warranty deeds filed by the Kirklund Corp. as having purchased units at Millbridge Hollow Condominiums:
Deborah Brown-Marquardt, unit 47, \$34,400.
Raymond L. and Janice J. Lisee, unit 34, \$35,400.
Dawn M. Muller, unit 48, \$28,900.
Richard J., Richard A. and Jane M. Morrison, unit 57, \$27,400.
Robert S. and Ann C. Swart, unit 15, \$30,900.
Anna S. Brown, unit 66, \$34,900.
Joan M. Moran, unit 13, \$28,400.
Clement B. Vincent, unit 26, \$38,400.
Dennis M. Burke, unit 45, \$28,400.
Mary Ann Nadeau, unit 29, \$39,400.
Anne M. Lane, unit 76, \$26,900.
John R. Rolston, unit 10, \$28,400.
Kenneth Brasel, unit 54, \$31,900.
Donald A. Martin Jr. and Donald A. Martin Sr., \$30,900.
Marie A. Osborn, unit 9, \$30,400.
William B. McKee, unit 73, \$39,900.
Sven George and Ella M. Eliasson to the State of Connecticut, land on Buckfield Road, \$1.
V. Abraham Kurien to Henry G. and Norma Chormanski, unit 112c, Northfield Green Condominiums, \$60,000.
Eleanor F. and Frederick T. Field to James Murphy, property at 89 Ridge St., \$75,900.
Thomas J. and Susan C. Hanoply to Gayla C. Hatcher, property at 70 Hawthorne St., \$1.
Jane D. Crockett to Fehette, Martin and Rudman, 100V N. Elm St., \$7,500.
Ruby B. Stred to Thomas E. and Jeanne E. Huntley, property at 85 Brookfield St., \$48,000.
Hospital Mortgage Group Inc. to Donald L. and Lorraine R. Benoit, property at 366 Center St., \$10.

Release of attachment Great Northern Nekoska Publishing Co.

Certificate of attachment Connecticut Bank and Trust against Americo M. Eccellente, property at 55 Judith Drive, \$2,800.

Internal Revenue Service against Barbara Wichman, property at 27 Kennedy Road, \$2,260.53.

First Hartford Realty Corp. against Howard S. and Linda L. Grad, property at 216 Grissom Road, \$4,200.

Mechanic's lien Miller Industries Inc. against Anthony R. and Linda G. Pagliuca, property at 20 Jensen St., \$64.90.

Miller Industries Inc. against Andrea A. and Pierrette J. Leonard, property at 116 Broad St., \$173.

Judgment lien Rockville General Hospital against Louis Poul, property at 15 Mill St., \$183.30.

Adoption of trade name M. Dean Fenton dba Instructional Systems, 807 Hartford Road.

Thaddeus Hiram dba Columbia Church Carpet Co., P.O. Drawer 83, Hartford.

Beverly Pagan and Albert Birnam dba Creative Promotions, 48 Purnell Place.

Marriage licenses David R. Dumond of Manchester and Elizabeth J. Merrill of Hebron.

Richard A. Mount and Karen J. LaVigne, both of Manchester.

Ronald B. Ladd and Patricia J. Conti, both of Manchester.

Daniel J. Rackcliffe of Hampden, Mass. and Karen M. Gutt of Glastonbury.

Robert Reault of Coventry and Maureen J. McCloskey of Manchester.

Louis Boticello and

Beverly A. Wilkinson, both of Manchester.
Robert P. Busiere and Donna L. Sylvester, both of Manchester.
Richard M. Rahmlow of East Hartford and Judith E. Grenier of Manchester.
Wallace A. Geiger of Hebron and Margaret Molloy of Manchester.
Russell Saunders Jr. of Manchester and Terry Hal Hicking of Hartford.
Joseph R. Landry Jr. and Cathy A. Rafala, both of Manchester.
Mark T. Varley and

Mary J. DiBacco, both of Dana Point, Calif.
David L. Rock and Charlene M. LaChapelle, both of Manchester.
James M. O'Brien of Southbridge, Mass. and Mary C. Hafner of Manchester.
Andrew Tyskiewicz of Hartford and Rosemary Curtis of Manchester.
Timothy W. Aubin and Emily L. Golden, both of Rocky Hill.
Michael Danahy and Kelly Vogt, both of Manchester.

Board renames Sinon to MHA

MANCHESTER—The Board of Directors chose the option Tuesday of reappointing a member of the Manchester Housing Authority instead of appointing a resident of the town-owned housing projects.
Following a town attorney's ruling, the board reappointed Walter Sinon, Hollister Street, to a five-year term. Sinon has served on the authority for about a year, completing the term of Marcie Negro, Oak Street.
His reappointment was questioned because of a year-old state statute, Under Public Act 79-5-66, the first vacancy on the housing authority should be filled with a resident of the public housing. However, the interpretation of what a vacancy constitutes varies statewide.
According to Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien's opinion, given to Town Manager Robert Weiss

May 28, consideration of a reappointment does not mean a tenant has to be appointed to the authority.
This means the first vacancy will occur when a member leaves the authority, or decides not to seek reappointment. Because of the office term length, five years, the first vacancy, when a tenant is appointed, could not occur for some time.
The next reappointment to be considered is that of the housing authority chairman, Pascal Matrangelo, whose term expires in July of 1981. James Murphy's term expires in July of 1983 and Ada Sullivan's in July of 1982. Richard Schwolsky was reappointed to the authority last year.
The state law mandates that at least one tenant of town housing belong to the commission when a vacancy occurs.
Sinon, contacted this morning, said he asked for the reappointment, and was aware that it had to be cleared with the Town Attorney's Office.
Weiss explained to the Board of Directors the state law Tuesday evening before the vote, reappointing Sinon, was taken.
The action caused some discomfort for Ben Z. Rubin, tenant activist. Rubin who left the meeting after the vote, said he is investigating what action can be taken, if any.
He noted there was the possibility of a tenant suing on the action.
In other appointments, Rita Laski, Battista Road, was appointed to the Commission on the Arts, and Jane McCaully, Oak Street, to the Commission on the Aging.

PATIO LIVING... WITH A FLAIR FOR SAVINGS!

Extra-Wide 6-Web Deluxe Folding Chair
Our Reg. 12.99 **9.76**
Comfortable and colorful with scotch-tile pattern and sturdy, no-tip patio legs.
*Matching 7-Web Chaise, Reg. 21.48 **15.44**

Vinyl-Wrapped Patio Stack Chair
Our Reg. 24.88 **17.33**
Resilient, shape-holding PVC vinyl on rust resistant white enameled steel frame. Has plastic arm rests.

Redwood & Aluminum Folding Patio Chair
Our Reg. 21.99 **16.40**
Long-lasting good looks with color-coordinated molded plastic arms and sturdy patio legs with tips.
*Matching Folding Rocker, Reg. 29.98 **19.87**

42" Park Bench
Our Reg. 84.99 **48.60**
Authentic design antique-satin oak, with black iron frame and armrests for "lazy days & moonlit nights!"

CHAR-BROIL Cast Aluminum Twin Burner Gas Grill With Pushbutton Instant Starter
Our Reg. 278.99 **\$199**
Feast away with 510 sq. inch bi-level cooking area and warming rack. Up front controls with dual heat control, pushbutton start and wood side shelf!

Rectangular Wagon Bar-B-Q Grill
Our Reg. 23.99 **17.76**
Adjustable 4-position firebox. Swing-out pan for easy ash removal. Large utility shelf.

KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets, 10-Lbs.
Our Reg. 2.25 **1.88**

32-Qt. Insulated Picnic Cooler Chest
Our Reg. 19.99 **14.40**
With superior urethane foam insulation. Has hinged lid, no-sag recessed handles, drain spout.

IGLOO 2-Gal. Beverage Cooler with Spigot
Our Reg. 13.99 **9.96**
Has one-hand, easy-pour spigot, strong "sit-on-it" interior tray for the solid food.

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF HEDGE TRIMMERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

SOUND SUMMER SAVINGS!

Natalie Cole "Don't Look Back" LP-798
Each **4.76**

Sammy Hagar "Danger Zone"
Each **4.76**

Gerry Rafferty "Snakes and Ladders"
Each **4.76**

Gerry Rafferty "Go to the Sun"
Each **4.76**

Gerry Rafferty "The Up Escalator"
Each **4.76**

Frank Sinatra "Frank Sinatra Trilogy" (3-Record Set)
Each **11.88**

RICOH 35mm SLR with 55mm K-Mount 1/2.2 Lens
Our Reg. 159.94 **\$119**
Built-in exposure meter, shutter speeds to 1/500th second. Interchangeable K-mount lens system.
*Case for RICOH KR-5, Our Reg. 18.94 **16.40**
*VIVITAR 215' Automatic Electronic Flash, Our Reg. 34.94 **27**

HUFFY 20" "Thunder Trail" Boys' Bike
Our Reg. 104.77 **\$87**
Mono-shock frame plus coaster brakes and single-speed. Minimum leg dimension 18 1/2".

HUFFY 20" "Sweet Thunder" Girls' Bike
Minimum leg dimension—20" **\$77**
Tools required for like assembly. Legs & small electronic wrench. Phillips & flathead screwdriver, slip-joint pliers.

TURCO "Spectrum" 6-Leg Play Gym with 2 1/2" Steel Tubing
Our Orig. 124.99 **\$96**
Includes 2 passenger lawn swing, 2 safety swings, 2 passenger slide ride and 7 foot-side. It's a whole play ground in one!

TURCO "Sleazeb" Play Gym, Our Orig. \$7.99 \$6
TURCO "Classic" Play Gym, Our Orig. \$12.99 \$109

DUNCAN Magic Motion Super Hero Yo-Yo
Our Reg. 1.99 **1.44**
Choose your favorite, fun for all!

H-G Fat Ball 'N' Ball
Our Reg. 1.59 **1.17**
28" plastic ball, 4 1/2" ball.

H-G L'i Pro Jr. Sports "GOLF" FISHING "BAT" BALL
Our Reg. 1.59 **1.17**
Safe, fun-filled games.

H-G Toy Beach Jeep
Our Reg. 3.79 **2.88**
With sand pail, rake and hoe.

NEW AT CALDOR... G.E. HALOGEN LAMPS!

BUY TWO G.E. HALOGEN HEADLAMPS GET ONE FREE FROM G.E.

G.E. Halogen Headlamps (shown)
Caldor Reg. 19.99 **13.99**
For Two **13.99**
G.E. 100-Watt **5.99***

YOUR FORMAL COAT FOR 2 \$8.88
See us for 25% off! Further 10% off on any standard light. *See store for details.

STP Gas Treatment 15 Oz. 1.39 99¢

STP Oil Treatment 15 Oz. Our Reg. 1.49 1.14

AC Oil Filters Our Reg. 4.29 2.76

AC Air Filters 2-33 to 4-22. Our Reg. 3.49 to 5.39

DUPONT "Rally" Car Wash, 12 oz. Our Reg. 1.79 1.17

DUPONT Rubbing Compound, 12 oz. Our Reg. 1.79 1.17

DUPONT "Rally Dancer" Paste or Liquid Wax Our Reg. 1.59 3.97

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Puzzle worth up to \$1,175

The Evening Herald's weekly Prizewee Puzzle continues to stump contestants, so the total prize money has been increased again.
The puzzle is worth \$1,075 to the winning entrant. The bonus is \$100 if the winning entrant is a regular, home subscriber to The Evening Herald.
Try your skill! The puzzle is on Page 6.

Condemn Soviet push, Carter says

ROMÉ (UPI)—President Carter sternly warned America's allies Friday they must vigorously condemn the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan he said "recklessly threatens world peace."
Carter's dinner toast was the last major address of his two-day state visit to Italy. Saturday morning he visits Pope John Paul II in the Vatican, then flies to Venice for a two-day summit of the seven major industrial nations.
Carter's day was a mixture of talks with Italian leaders and a sightseeing tour with his family of the ruins of ancient Rome.
But it was at the banquet that he delivered his unequivocal message to Moscow and tried to rally Washington's allies to his cause, saying the Soviets are "recklessly" passive allied acceptance of the invasion would be a "cynical signal to the world."
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Pa. man gets post at Bennet

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER—A 34-year-old assistant principal from Pennsylvania is being recommended by Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy to become principal of Bennet Junior High School, filling a vacancy created by Allan Cone's retirement.
At a press conference Friday afternoon, Kennedy announced that Dr. Thomas M. Meisner Jr., who has six years of experience as an assistant principal, will be the post July 1. Meisner has a doctorate in education and is currently in charge of the school's curriculum.
Kennedy emphasized how impressed he and other education administrators were with Meisner's background in educational planning. The married man also has experience in both traditional and open classroom teaching methods, along with an approach known as "learning" that administrators believe encourages closer relationships between teachers and students.
Meisner has a doctorate in educational administration. He was hired by the Carlisle, Pa., school district due to a background in planning, Kennedy said. While at Carlisle, Meisner reorganized the way the town's school levels are set up.
A three year high school was restructured into several schools. Due to Meisner's planning, the senior high was made up of Grade 11 and 12, the intermediate school was made up of Grade 9 and 10, and the middle school was made up of Grades 6, 7 and 8.
Kennedy has said in the past that Manchester is considering a middle school concept to cope with declining enrollment. Thus, Meisner's background in just such planning figured heavily in his selection.
Kennedy visited Carlisle to see Meisner at work. He reported back that after hearing high praise from teachers and others, he is "convinced that based upon his record in Carlisle he will meet the high expectations we hold for him at Bennet."
Meisner, whom Kennedy described as "quiet, efficient, and given to understatement," was selected over 150 applicants. A preliminary screening brought the candidate selection to about 15, which was further reduced to five.
Within that field, only one is currently a principal. That candidate withdrew, Kennedy said. He said there were no minority or women applicants in the circle of five.
This group was further reduced to two, with Bennet Vice Principal Ronald E. Edmondson tying for the spot. Kennedy said he was sure the decision "won't have any impact on the way Edmondson does his job. I believe he is an outstanding educator and person."
Edmondson could not be reached for comment.
While Kennedy said he believed Meisner's experience and planning background were key elements in his selection, he admitted that Meisner's weakest point would be his budgeting.
"He'll have to learn budgeting. Budgeting is probably the area where he's weakest, as any vice principal would be. Usually the principal handles the budget," Kennedy said.
The budget for Bennet Junior High School is \$1,886,099. However, only \$80,000 of that is controlled by the principal.
Meisner will be paid \$27,870, plus \$1,000 for having his doctorate. When Cone retired, he was earning \$31,280.
Meisner, who began his career in education as a middle school science teacher, will meet the Board of Education Monday evening at its regularly scheduled meeting. He will be coming from a town with a population of about 40,000, 10,000 smaller than Manchester's.

Cubans look for shelter

By United Press International
Homeless Cuban refugees who have been living on the streets of Miami fled to the Orange Bowl stadium Friday for temporary shelter, many of them wondering what happened to the good life they had expected to find on American shores.
"I am so confused," said Teodoro Dearmas Alcaira, one of the homeless. "When we first got here, everyone was so happy to see us. They cheered us on the dock. Now, nobody wants us and no one will help us find work."
Miami opened the stadium Thursday as the number of homeless continued to grow, but Assistant City Manager Cesar Odio said the refugees would have to be relocated by Aug. 15.

threatening world peace and "encouraging further aggression, further tension and further danger to world peace."
"Let there be no mistake about this," Carter told guests in the tapestried banquet hall of the presidential Quirinale Palace, former summer home of the popes on the highest of Rome's seven hills.
"The West is not motivated by relentless hostility or by a desire for indiscriminate confrontation or a return to the Cold War."
"But for the western alliance simply to accept foreign occupation and domination in Afghanistan as an accomplished fact would be a cynical signal to the world that could only encourage further aggression, further tension and further danger to world peace."
Carter said the West is being tested as never before in recent times by Moscow's military thrust into Afghanistan and its moves by proxy in other parts of the world.
"This represents a strategic challenge to the vital interests of the West," he said, "and the industrial democracies must face it together."
"If we fail we will have allowed the strategic, political and economic balance to be gravely altered in favor of totalitarianism."
"Above all," he added, "everyone must know that efforts cannot succeed to divide our alliance or to perpetuate in Afghanistan," he said, adding it would be "cowardice to resign ourselves to the criminal act" of the Soviet invasion.



Enjoying the water
Globe Hollow pool attracted large afternoon groups of swimmers, sun-bathers and family outings this week. This group found enjoyment for adults and children at the Manchester recreation area. (Herald photo by Harry)

Big banks cut prime

By United Press International
More major banks Friday reduced their prime lending rates—the interest banks charge their best corporate customers for short-term loans—to 12 percent from 12 1/2 percent.
Bank of America, Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover, Harris Trust and Savings, United California, Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh and several smaller banks followed the cut to 12 percent.
Although the prime has fallen steadily from its April peak of 20 percent, economists generally feel it still is too high.
Businesses, reluctant to take on new debt in the midst of a recession, have greatly trimmed their bank borrowings and returned to the bond markets to raise funds.
As a result, banks have been under pressure to reduce their prime rates to attract loan business. But banks have moved gradually to avoid denting profits.
Elsewhere in the economy, Detroit has had more than its share of grim economic news in recent days. The auto industry has been one of the hardest hit in the recession along with the housing and steel industries. American Motors, which had been paying a quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 cents a share during each of the previous three quarters, announced Friday it will omit its dividend this time because it expects "a sizable loss" for the current quarter.
As of Friday, one small bank—Deutsche Genossenschaft Bank of Frankfurt, West Germany—were all that stood in the way of Chrysler Corp.'s obtaining approval of a \$1.5 billion federal loan guarantee package that the automaker said would head off its bankruptcy.
About 400 banks and insurance companies have agreed to postpone collection of the \$4.4 billion that Chrysler owes them if the nation's No. 3 automaker gets the loan guarantee.
U.S. Treasury officials said they were confident the loan could be wrapped up by next week.
Ford Motor Co. said Friday it has asked some 1,600 suppliers to cut prices they charge Ford by 1.5 percent effective July 1. A Ford spokesman said the company expects most suppliers to comply with the request.

Murder clues sought

Glastonbury—Police are asking anyone who attended a Tuesday night Little League game at Butler Field to come to the field today at 10 a.m. to help in the investigation into the deaths of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart and her young son.
Police said it is hoped that someone who was at the baseball game may have a clue in the case.
Mrs. Hart's car was found at the field Wednesday, where a game started at 6 p.m. Tuesday, the same day Thomas Hart's body was discovered in the family's driveway at 774 Manchester Road.
Mrs. Hart had been missing since Tuesday, when her husband, Robert Hart, came home and discovered their only child's body. According to a spokesman at the state medical examiner's office, the child died from head injuries after being struck by a car.
Robert Hart is not a suspect in the case, state police spokesman Joseph Crowley said Friday.
Mrs. Hart's body was found in a wooded area off a power company maintenance road in Andover. Her body was discovered by a lineman of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. about 100 yards off the access road, according to police reports.
According to State Medical Examiner Catherine Galvin, the woman died of gunshot wounds to the head and chest.
Police officers manned roadblocks on Manchester Road Thursday, but removed them by Friday morning, according to Glastonbury police.
A joint command post has been established at the Glastonbury Police Department's shooting range on New London Turnpike.
Police would not comment on the investigation or whether there are any leads in the case.
Mr. and Mrs. Hart moved to Glastonbury four years ago from Massachusetts. Hart is an engineer with a Hartford firm that manufactures mechanical measuring devices.
Memorial services for Mrs. Hart and her son were scheduled today at the First Congregational Church in South Hadley, Mass., where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cusbra, live.



Your neighbors' views

Was the 90-day moratorium on condominium conversions in Manchester, which ends Tuesday, worthwhile?
Mrs. L.J. Welches, Manchester — "Yes, I wish it would last as long as I do, and longer than that. The conversions worry everyone, especially the elderly."
Eli Rutchik, Manchester — "It was a very good idea, but now that it's ending, it all depends on how the wealthy people who own the apartments handle it."
Maggie Peretto, Manchester — "I don't follow politics, and would not want to give an answer that might holder from Canada enters New England Relay's Tracy Austin in tennis finals... Rain slows PGA player in Canada... Page 10."
Gov. Ella Grasso, who is undergoing radiation treatment for ovarian cancer, has bowed out of a meeting in Vermont, next week with regional governors. Page 8.
Killer of former baseball star Lynn Bostock set free. Record-

21 JUNE 21

Update

Court backs utility ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Utilities have a constitutional right to advertise or insert views on controversial issues in customer bills, the Supreme Court ruled Friday.

Ruling in two appeals from New York, the majority said state prohibition of promotional activities was "unwarranted governmental regulation" of the utilities' commercial free speech.

"Commercial expression not serves the economic interest of the speaker, but also assists consumers and furthers the societal interest in the fullest possible dissemination of information," the majority said.

In another decision Friday, the court voted 7-2 to strike down part of Alabama's death penalty statute because it unconstitutionally precluded a jury from convicting a defendant of a lesser related offense.

Kennedy knocks platform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy said Friday the initial draft of the Democratic party platform fails to address the "anxiety and fears of the American people" and pledged he will fight President Carter on the key issues.

But Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's chief domestic adviser, said he thinks the document already "makes clear the Democratic party is the party concerned with the pressing needs of the people."

Although the Democratic party panel working on the draft version of the platform rejected five of Kennedy's major economic proposals Thursday, Eizenstat said Carter forces had made a number of concessions.



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 6/21/80. During Saturday, shower activity will cover the south Atlantic states, while mostly fair weather should prevail over the rest of the nation.

Weather forecast

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut:

Partly sunny and breezy Saturday with high temperatures in the mid 70s. Clear Saturday night. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny and pleasant Sunday. High temperatures near 80. Probability of precipitation 10 percent Saturday and near zero percent Sunday night. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph Saturday diminishing Saturday night.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticut Friday and forecast good air quality statewide for Saturday.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1980 with 193 to follow.

This is the first day of summer. (12:47 a.m., EDT). The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Martha Washington, first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1732.

On this date in history:

In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "...War with capitalist nations is not inevitable." Communist China replied: "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists."

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. He chose to be called Pope Paul VI.

In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact.

A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 813.

Maine: 707.

New Hampshire: 1866.

Rhode Island: 0414.

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Have a Complaint?
News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harby, executive editor, 643-2711.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 8:00 p.m. Saturday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Advertisements
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. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester... Alex Girolini, 643-2711; East Hartford... Pat Reilly, 643-2711; Glastonbury... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Andover... Donna Holland, 646-6076; Bolton... Donna Holland, 646-6076; Coventry... Doug Bevis, 643-2711; Hebron... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711; South Windsor... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711; Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To Subscribe
Call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday.

Special Rates
Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months, \$30.72 for six months, and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

Market skids to finish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks fell to profit-taking forces for the second straight session Friday, finishing a down week on a losing note. Trading was moderately active, however, because institutions were adjusting their portfolios.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 11.01 points Thursday, slipped 1.19 points to 869.71. The closely watched average lost 6.86 points for the week.

Brokers said they were not surprised to see the back-to-back losses because the Dow had climbed 121 points over a 10-week period and was due for some profit taking.

Analysts are split over how severe this slump will be, but some observers note that NYSE short interest climbed to a record 57 million shares in the latest week. That gives the market a firm base because traders will

Students plead to keep Squirt

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — "I love Squirt very much ... just remember, keep Squirt! Remember what I said: I love him. If he was my dog I would never let him go."

So saying in a letter to the Eighth Utilities District, Bentley School pupil Kevin Winchell responded to rumors that the district fire department's Dalmatian mascot, Squirt, might be on his way out.

Kevin and six of his schoolmates wrote their letters to the fire department. June 18, just before district president Gordon Lassow announced the dog would continue on as mascot. Former district director Robert Blechman called the pooch's alleged vicious behavior at a dance, into account during a May meeting of the board, prompting an overflow of support for Squirt who makes his home at the district's firehouse at 32 Main St.

The Bentley School pupils' letters apparently helped Lassow make his decision to name the mascot to a 1980-1981 term. He joined the department in 1976.

"Please keep Squirt," wrote Melissa Salafia. "He is a good dog. Bentley School loves Squirt as much as we love our brothers and sisters. I'm sure you love him too. Please keep him."

Wrote Marc Chasse: "Dear Fire Department: Please keep Squirt or I'll cry. If you keep Squirt I'll be happy. Please keep him ... please!"

"Please keep Squirt. He is harmless. He is very nice. Please keep him. Oh please!" Shawna Griffin implored in her letter.

"Please keep Squirt. We like him a lot. He is fun to play with. Are you going to keep Squirt?" asked Kim Gajewski.

"Will you please keep Squirt. Everybody wants Squirt to stay. Please keep him. Please!" Lisa Allan wrote.

In a letter to the Eighth Utilities District, Bentley School pupil Kevin Winchell responded to rumors that the district fire department's Dalmatian mascot, Squirt, might be on his way out.

Demolition planned

MANCHESTER — The Community Child Guidance Clinic has requested a special exception from zoning ordinances to demolish part of its office building, and construct an addition.

The clinic, at 317 Main St., plans to construct a 7,320 square foot addition, and demolish the part of the house that now houses its offices.

The special exception if required for offices in the residential zone. The clinic is in a Residence C zone.

With the addition, the clinic will total 10,400 square feet. The addition will be built to the west of the existing structure.

Meetings listed

Here's a calendar of next week's public meetings in Manchester:

Monday
7 p.m. — Zoning Board of Appeals, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Data Processing Committee, coffee room, Municipal Building.

Tuesday
4:30 Advisory Board of Health, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Liaison Committee, Lincoln Center conference room.
7:15 p.m. — GOP executive board, Probate Court Chambers.
7:30 p.m. Pitkin Glass Committee, coffee room, Municipal Building.
8 p.m. — GOP Town Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.

Wednesday
4:15 p.m. — Bandshell Committee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m. — Democratic Subcommittee, Lincoln Center.

Thursday
8 a.m. — Downtown Coordinating Committee, Lincoln Center conference room.
4:30 p.m. — Cheney National Historic District Commission, hearing room, Municipal Building.
8:30 p.m. — Judge's hours in Probate Court.

Abrahams sent to prison

NEW YORK (UPI) — Alan Abrahams, the financial wizard who once headed a Boston-based investment company, was sentenced Friday to seven years in prison for fraud in commodity options trading.

U.S. District Judge William C. Conner said the 54-year-old former head of Lloy, Carr & Co. was to serve the time concurrently with seven years he is serving in New Jersey for his 1974 escape from a minimum-security prison.

"There is something about you that impels you to cheat and lie, to seek the quick buck," the judge said. "I've given you a heck of a break in making your sentence run concurrent with that in New Jersey, and I hope you will forget this get-rich-quick impulse."

Delegate selection stacked?

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Equal Rights Amendment



Awards for maintenance and custodial work in Manchester Public Schools were presented Friday afternoon at the Nathan Hale School. From left, James Phelps, Bennett Junior High, Edith Olinyk, Bowers School, and Edward L. Berggren, Nathan Hale School, custodian awards; John

Folk dancers to perform

MANCHESTER — The Rancho Folcloreiro Portuguese Folk Dancers of Hartford will perform tomorrow afternoon at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

The event is the Portuguese Musical Festival being held at 2:30 and includes the Internationals Band of New Bedford as well as the dance group.

The dancers' repertoire includes 22 folk dancers drawn from all regions of Portugal and the dancers wear costumes of the various regions. The non-profit group imported the costumes from Portugal in 1972 at a cost of \$7,000.

Fernando Rosa, director, said many of the dancers learned to dance in the United States. The youngest member of the group is 9 years old. Seven members are from one family and four members from another.

Mario Arede is instructor for the troupe.

The bandshell is on the Bidwell Street campus of Manchester Community College.

Swim lesson signup set

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Branch YMCA Laurel Swim Club is accepting registrations for its summer Competitive Training Program, which will begin on Monday, June 23. The program offers swimmers between the ages of 5 and 18 a variety of options of development and competition as well as various levels of practice opportunities.

The first program level will be run at the Odessa C. Terry Pool from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m., five days a week. Swimmers must be capable of long course practice sessions and are required to attend practice five days a week and to compete in the scheduled AAU Meets.

The second level will be run at Penny High School Pool from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., five days a week. The cost of the eight-week sessions are \$20, for the 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. program for younger swimmers; \$40 for the 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. program at Penny without competition; and \$55 for the two levels with competition. The program at the Odessa C. Terry Pool from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. will cost \$55 and each program level will require a YMCA membership.

To register for Laurel Swim Club or to obtain additional information, call the East Hartford YMCA, 289-4377.

Dance classes set

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department will offer summer dance classes to children who are town residents beginning June 27. The lessons are free but there will be a one dollar fee to cover the cost of costumes at the end-of-the-summer recital.

Registration dates for the lessons will be Monday and Tuesday at the following locations: Burnside School (9-10 a.m.), Mayberry School (10-11:30 a.m.), Hockanum School (12-1 p.m.), Barnes School (1:30-2:30 p.m.), and Norris School (3-4 p.m.).

The dance schedule is as follows:
Pre-school tap, ages 4-6 (9:30-9:45 a.m.); Tap, ages 6-9 (9:45-10:30 a.m.); Jazz, ages 6-9 (10:30-11:15 a.m.); Ballet, ages 6-9 (11:15-12:00 p.m.); Tap, ages 10 and older (12:15-1 p.m.); Jazz, ages 10 and older (1:15-2 p.m.).

Classes will be held Monday at Burnside School, Tuesday at Mayberry School, Wednesday at Hockanum School, Thursday at Barnes School, and Friday at Norris School.

A dance recital will be held August 27. There will be no classes July 4 and the week of July 7.

Calendar

Andover
Sunday
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Monday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Special needs meeting, 7:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Bolton
Today
Soccer registration, 10 a.m., Herrick Memorial Park.

Monday
Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m. to noon, United Methodist Church. (Continues through Friday.)
Summer Gymnastics begins, 11 a.m., Bolton High School.
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.
Women's Auxiliary of Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, 8 p.m., at the firehouse.

Coventry
Today
Soccer clinic, featuring the Hartford Hellions, 10 a.m., Coventry High School.
Eckman discussion, 11 a.m., White Lotus School, Allen's place, Route 4A.
4-H bicycle rodeo, 1 to 3 p.m., Coventry High School parking lot.

Tuesday
Town referendum on Town Council's proposed budget, polling hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Welfare hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.

Thursday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School.

Friday
Welfare hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.

East Hartford
Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School Amphitheater.
Charter Revision Commission Public Hearing, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.
Soccer Meeting, 8 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Conservation and Environment Commission, 7 p.m., Council Chambers.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Hebron
Today
Building official, 8 a.m. to noon (by appointment only) Town Office Building.

Monday
The van for the elderly and handicapped goes into operation today.

Glastonbury
Monday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library.
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Gideon Welles Senior Center.

Tuesday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Glastonbury High School library.

Wednesday
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Knox Lane elderly complex.
Sewer Commission, 8:00 p.m., Academy School cafeteria.

Thursday
Town Plan and Zoning subcommittee, 7 p.m., Town Office Building vault.

South Windsor
Today
Today 6 p.m., South Windsor High School graduation, 161 Nevada Road. Rain date Sunday, 2 p.m.

Monday
Insurance Control Commission, 3 p.m., Caucus Room.

Tuesday
Capital Improvements meeting 7:30 p.m., Caucus Room.
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., green Room.

Wednesday
Economic Development Commission, 8 p.m., Green Room.

Vernon
Sunday
4-H Woodcolts Junior Horseshow, starts 8:30 a.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Monday
Summer School classes start at elementary schools and Middle School, 7:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., school administration building, Park Street.

Tuesday
Parish Council, 7:45 p.m., library of St. Bernard's School, School Street.

Wednesday
Safety Plan Committee, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
Charter Revision Commission hearing, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.

Thursday
Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District, 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Watch the pennies spent on postage

By MARTIN SLOANE

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — I just noticed the following instructions on the Meat Lovers' Special \$8 Refund Offer: "When sending up to nine symbols, use two 15-cent stamps. For 10 to 14 symbols, use three 15-cent stamps. This proves that a great many people do not know that after the first 15-cent stamp, additional ones of first-class mail are only 13 cents each."

This is a matter of pennies, but pennies do add up. — Jean E. from Milwaukee.

DEAR JEAN — You are correct. The first ounce of first-class mail is 13 cents. Each additional ounce is 13 cents.

Smart shoppers are just as careful with their postage as they are with their coupons and refunds.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — When my horse barked down in March, I lost everything, including my collection of coupons and refund forms.

About a month later, my mother asked me to come over to her house to pick up a few things. As I opened the front door, "Surprise!" rang out from a chorus of friendly voices.

My mother and sister had got together with several friends and neighbors to save all their cash-off-coupons and refund forms for an entire month.

With a lot of smiles — and just a few tears — they presented the coupons and forms to me in individual folders labeled according to your 12 product files.

This "coupon shower" provided welcome relief from my worries and saved me a lot of money when I started to replace everything in my pantry — Janet from Missouri.

DEAR JANET — What a fine way for your friends and relatives to help out! I am sure that each of those coupons and refund forms had special meaning for you.

TIP FROM THE SHOPPER: Stay alert! The checkout counter is no place to relax.

When you put your purchases on the counter, group the "price reductions" or "specials" together so that

Super Market Shopper

you can keep track of their prices as they are rung up.

Remember, your shopping trip isn't over until you are certain that every item has been properly recorded on the cash register.

Refund of the day
Write to the following address to receive the form required by this offer: Pringle's \$2 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 432, Cincinnati, Ohio 45299. This offer expires July 31, 1980.

And write to the following address to receive the form required for this \$1 Refund from Saran Wrap: Free Frozen Vegetables Offer, P.O. Box 6847, Indianapolis, Ind. 46668. This offer expires Aug. 15, 1980.

Clip 'n' file refunds
Baked goods, desserts (File 7) with similar cashoff coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons. For example, Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

DUNCAN HINES \$2 Refund Offer. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required form plus the net-weight statements from one family-size Duncan Hines Brownie Mix and one Duncan Hines Muffin Mix. Expires July 31, 1980.

KEEBLER-HAWAIIAN PUNCH. Get a Great Snack and a Dollar Back. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus proof-of-purchase seals from any two of the following Keebler cookies: Deluxe

Region

Councilwoman candidate for representative's seat

VERNON — Councilwoman Jane Lamb, announced at a press conference Friday that she is a candidate for state representative from the Vernons' 56th District, on the Republican ticket.

"I think that it is time for Vernon to have a real voice in the state Legislature. My last three years on the Vernon Town Council have given me insight into the needs of this town," Mrs. Lamb said.

Mrs. Lamb, who is a teacher at Rockville High School, said her work in town puts her in daily contact with people who voice their concerns about spending, taxation, inefficiency in state government, and a seeming indifference to the financial problems of the average citizen.

She said the decision to become a candidate wasn't an easy one for her to make. "Three years ago I made a commitment to Vernon by being elected to serve on the Town Council. I reaffirmed that commitment last year. Until a month ago that commitment was still primary. However, results of this last session of the state Legislature have upset me — indeed they have angered me," Mrs. Lamb said.

She also charged Morgan with supporting a report from which will collect two years' automobile registration fees in one year. "This bill, and a previous year's 13-month year, are examples of the ludicrous ends to which our state legislature will go to try to 'pull the wool' over the eyes of Connecticut's taxpayers. And our present representative goes along with these schemes," Mrs. Lamb said.

Mrs. Lamb commented, "The Democrat Legislature has done nothing but spend. In these days of high inflation and rising unemployment, these legislators have increased spending and increased taxes."

She added, "I resent a representative who tries to play on both sides by consistently voting to increase spending and then (deviating from his usual party line policy) piously voting to retain, not increase, the 7 percent sales tax and feels that his constituency is so complacent that it will not notice."

She said the citizens of Vernon aren't complacent but added that "It is our present representative and the rest of the Democrats who are complacent." She said they feel that Vernon is a sure thing for the Democrats adding, "after all, it has been 26 years since a Republican was elected to the State House of Representatives."

"But today I put them on notice. I want to see my own voice in the state legislature and I intend to be that voice. I do not intend to vote straight party line. I do intend to vote in the best interests of the citizens of Vernon," Mrs. Lamb said.

Expressing confidence that she will be elected, said she would like everyone to check her voting record after two years and said she's sure that her promise to the voters of Vernon will have been kept.

Mrs. Lamb will be running against incumbent Democrat Morgan in the November election.

Meeting site to head agenda

VERNON — The Vernon Board of Education will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building, Park Street.

One of the items on the agenda will be to discuss the recommendation of the administration to modify the Board of Education room in the school administration building to be a permanent site for the board meetings.

The board will also receive a recommendation to change the board policy relative to entry into the first grade. The matter will be discussed in an executive session with a parent, before the regular board meeting starts.

The board will also be asked to receive a recommended policy concerning the distribution of notices and other materials to the homes by way of the school children.

The board will also receive a report from a computer ad hoc committee and a recommendation for a book adoption for the Home Economics Department.

Another item on the agenda will be to discuss recommended criteria to evaluate in order to determine when a school is a candidate for closing and to take whatever actions are necessary.

At the start of the meeting the open forum session will be held at which citizens may speak about any item on the agenda.

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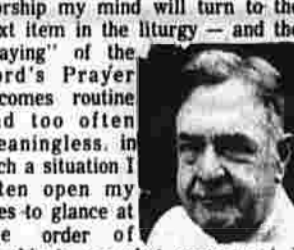
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Wings of Morning

Can the familiar be too familiar?

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Frequently in public worship the "Long Prayer" or the "Pastoral Prayer" ends with the words "in the name of Jesus Christ who taught us when we pray to say 'and then follows the Lord's Prayer. At this point I must confess as the leader of worship my mind will turn to the next item in the liturgy - and the saying of the Lord's Prayer becomes routine and too often meaningless, in such a situation I often open my eyes to glance at the order of worship to see what comes next. I recall once looking at the worshipping congregation and noticed one man whose eyes were downward but not closed. While his lips were repeating the words of Jesus, his fingers were busy flicking lint off from his vest. I was as guilty of it as he was. And right there lies the danger of the "too familiar."



At Center Church we forgive us our sins as we forgive those who sin against us" and we are not alone in using this phrase. I think that it is clearer than "debts" or "trespasses." From time to time I have come across more "modern" translations of the Lord's Prayer. These have value for their sometimes turning a shaft of light into the phraseology that suddenly illumines a new understanding and meaning. But underneath it all I guess I am a traditionalist for the "familiar" received my vote for regular use on Sunday morning. And the same applies to the other one of the two best known sections of the Bible - the Twenty-Third Psalm.

This story must be apocalyptic but I heard it some months ago. At lunch time a discussion arose about religion among some of the men at United Technology. It grew hot and heavy until one said, "I'll bet ten dollars you don't even know the 23rd Psalm." To which the answer came, "You're on." To prove his knowledge

the second speaker began, "Our father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name..." and went clear through to the Amen in triumph claimed he won the bet. The other handed over the ten dollar bill, saying, "I really didn't think you knew it!"

Psalm 23 How do you like this modern rendering of this familiar Psalm? It comes from Psalms/Now by Brandt and Corita. The dust jacket describes Leslie Brandt as one who "lives in the cruel, wonderful, mind-boggling world of today. He understands the agony and the ecstasy. And he feels the depths and delights of the psalmist's shouts." And the other, "Corita Kent, formerly Sister Mary Corita Kent, is the well-known artist of serigraphs. Her works are displayed in 37 major museums. And her works range from a 50 foot mural, 'Beauties' done for the Vatican Pavilion at the 1964-65 World's Fair to gift paper for Nieman Marcus. She has also published seven books." Here is their interpretation:

The Lord is my constant companion. There is no need He cannot fulfill. Whether His course for me points To the mountain tops of glorious ecstasy Or to the valleys of human suffering. He is by my side. He is ever present with me. He is close beside me. When I tread the dark streets of danger, And even when I flirt with death itself. He will not leave. When the pain is severe, He is near to comfort me. When the burden is heavy, He is there to lean upon. When depression darkens my soul, He touches me with eternal joy. When I feel empty and alone, He fills the aching vacuum with His power. My security is in His promise To be near me always. And in the knowledge That He will never let me go."

It is good. It is helpful, but I still prefer "The Lord is my shepherd." Bowmatulao That is the name of a village on Nias, a small island that I visited during the cruise through Indonesia this spring. About 300,000 of the original Malay race live here as they did centuries ago. With others I rode an air-conditioned bus (opened to the air) for six miles up and up a winding road. The village is then reached by climbing 82 steps in an age-old staircase. As part of our entertainment the natives performed an ancient war dance, shouting loudly and fiercely shaking their deadly spears. It is a very realistic dance and it was effective against both slave-traders and later the Muslims who forcibly tried to convert them. Today eighty percent are Christian. Another tourist entertainment is the jumping over stone walls by the young men of Nias. They practiced this so they could jump over the walls of the enemy. To watch them it is to think it is easy, but it is incredible. What would Harvard College give for a jumper like that!

A summer camp I recently returned to a camp in Maine that our family has used for nearly two decades to find, as usual, what that needed to be done. Working around the camp is the chief summer industry. By the time all is in order, Labor Day is knocking on the door. The first day here I picked up an old issue of the Manchester Herald. In glancing through the pages at almost a year-old news, it occurred to me that if we could do the present image what a disaster, a misfortune, or a family squabble would mean one year hence, we might find help to journey through the storm. I have found this device helpful in facing some of the crises in my life. It may help another.

A final thought To be good, we must do good; and by doing good, we take a sure means of being good, as the use and exercise of the muscles increase their power. - Tryon Edwards

Yale chaplain to speak at Concordia Lutheran



Dr. John Vannorsdall

MANCHESTER - Dr. John Vannorsdall, Yale University chaplain and minister in the Lutheran Church in America (LCA), will be guest speaker at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. That date is the 45th anniversary of the signing of the Augsburg Confession. That document was a presentation of the essentials of the Christian faith described by the sixteenth-century church reformers who would later be called Lutherans. Originally, the Confession's purpose was to be a document of Christian unity, as its preface notes. Dr. Vannorsdall served congregations in Elmira, N.Y. and New Haven, before going to Cornell University as Lutheran campus pastor in 1957. He was a chaplain at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania for fourteen years before moving to Yale in 1976. A graduate of Harvard University and the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, Dr. Vannorsdall also studied social ethics at the Episcopal School in Cambridge, Mass., and was a visiting scholar at Union Seminary, Y.Y. in 1974. Since 1976 he has been the preacher for the Lutheran Series on the Protestant Hour, carried by 800 radio stations across the country. His writings include "Campus Prayers for '76," texts for Church School use, and several dozen articles in church and academic journals and magazines. He preaches frequently at colleges and universities and lectures on preaching at seminars and conferences in many parts of the country. He received an honorary degree of divinity degree from Susquehanna University in 1976. He is married to Patricia Ellis; they have three children.

Aros Lutheran Church will join the Concordia parishioners in worship. The public is also invited.

Installation of associate set for Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER - The Rev. Michael R. Lohmann will be installed as associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church June 29 at 4 p.m.



Rev. Michael R. Lohmann

The Rev. Mr. Lohmann is a graduate of Concordia College, Seward, Neb., where he majored in elementary education. He holds a master of divinity degree from Christ Seminary-Semex, St. Louis, Mo., and has done graduate study in worship and church music.

He served as pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Edgewood, Md., before moving to Connecticut two years ago where he has been active as a supply preacher throughout New England. The Rev. Paul Henry, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, East Hartford, and coordinator Area V of the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will preside at the installation. Preaching at the special service of installation will be the Rev. Alton Hoffman, pastor of St. Nancy's Lutheran Church, Wetherfield.

Clergy and members of the area churches are invited to attend the installation in 1976. He is married to Patricia Ellis; they have three children.

Update on U.S. religion

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A consultation on Native American ministries within the United Methodist Church has called for the formation of a coalition of all 182 local Indian congregations within the denomination. Indian groups within the denomination are sharply divided and the church at its General Conference, April turned back, at the urging of the Oklahoma Indian Missionary Conference, a proposal to form an independent Commission on Native American Self-Development. The OICMC was not invited to the Kansas City meeting and it is uncertain whether it will participate in a new coalition which is designed to create new congregations, recruit ministers and develop leadership among Native Americans.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Roman Catholic missionary Mother Teresa of Calcutta have been presented Bibles by the Bible Society of India, American Bible Society officials have announced. "The work of the Bible Society is good," Mother Teresa said in accepting the presentation Bible from the Indian organization. "I follow it."

The Bible presented to Mrs. Gandhi came following her "urgent" request to the Bible Society, saying she had given away all of her copies.

Church activities scheduled

MANCHESTER - Early worship hour at Community Baptist Church will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 22 instead of 10:30, and there will be no church school. On Monday, June 23, the Ann Judson Picnic will be held for circle members, guests, and children at Stafford Springs. For information, call 742-7170. The diocese will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Joe Voltrath, chairman. On Thursday, June 26, the music committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Dick Yerks, chairman.

MANCHESTER - South United Methodist Church, 1126 Main St., Rev. Dr. George W. White, Rev. Lawrence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Peterson, pastors and teaching service, 7:30 p.m., Praise and lauding service, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.

MANCHESTER - Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street, will conduct a five-day vacation Bible School July 7-11, from 9 a.m. to noon. The program is open to all children from age 4 through those entering Grade 7 in September. Due to the building expansion construction at Trinity, most of the classes will meet at the adjacent Kennebec Street School. Registration will be taken through July 1 and may be made by calling the church office, 648-2855, or Mrs. Nancy Cochran, 648-7377. This year's theme is "Jesus Our Lord." The program offers experiences in music, crafts, and Bible and missionary stories. Activities will include daily chapel, recreation, and refreshments.

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News for Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN
Here there's good news today. We're going to be back in the meal deal again starting this Monday. Thanks once again to our good friends from both UNICO and MARC, whose devotion will make it possible for us to serve meals for another five weeks. So, the meals will be served on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the next five weeks.

This coming Thursday we plan a nice cook-out in the backyard. We'll have hamburgers and salads to munch on and then for entertainment, our square dancers will be on hand to dance with their new caller, Jack Colby. During the afternoon they will invite you, folks, to join them and even have a few dances, just for beginners.

Along with all this, you'll see our new picnic benches. Some of our talented men under the direction of Genio Enrico took some of the donated pieces of wood and made five really nice benches. Genio's helpers were Lou Brignano and Felix...

The "cook-out" will start right around 12 o'clock with the entertainment around 1 p.m. A reminder to you folks going on the Fall River trip this Thursday to report here at the center at 7:30 a.m. as the bus will leave at 8 a.m.

While on trips, a reminder to you folks going on the Canadian Rockies trip that your final payment is due. Also, the Brown's trip scheduled for the 17, 18th and 19th of September is slowly filling up. We need about nine more persons to fill the second bus. We have picked a prime time so all the facilities will be there and followed by a nice relaxing time with activities going on all the time, so come on in and sign up.

The news here begins with our Wednesday morning pinocle games. We had 16 players and the winners were: Mary Hill, 673; Maude Custer, 564; Bob Hill, 579; Jennie O'Gony, 578; John Gally, 577; George Last, 575; Paul O'Gony, 563; Martha LaBate, 560; Mary Nackowski, 558; Lillian Lewis, 550; Josephine Schuetz, 549; Marjorie McLean, 545.

In the afternoon, we had four tables for bridge and the lucky winners were: Tom Regan, 6480; George Last, 4,900; Martha Rockwell, 4,380; Marjorie McLean, 4,100.

Last week I called for help to stuff envelopes this past Wednesday morning and help to go. We had sixty volunteers come in to stuff 30,000 envelopes with at least four pieces of paper in each one. James A. Turek, Collector of Revenue wishes to sincerely thank the volunteers for doing a super fine job. He couldn't get over the enthusiasm and cheerfulness of the group and your help was deeply appreciated.

Received word that Phil Brass is in the hospital for a check up. Also, Al Christensen is recuperating at his home, 63 Bolton St. Hugh Benson, Gloria's husband is expected home today and he'll have to take it real easy for a few weeks.

This past Wednesday Joe D. arranged for our Senior Men's Golf players to join with senior members of the Manchester Country Club for a fun day of golf. Over 40 of our members teamed up with the local club members for a Member Guest Tournament (Arizona Scramble). The event was a super success

pressure test here in the auditorium. Along with the test by our favorite nurses from the Public Health Nurses we will have Gloria Weiss, nutritionist, to give you pointers on proper diets. This program will run from 9 to 11 a.m. Menu for week: Monday: Chicken noodle soup, tuna salad sandwich, chocolate pudding, chocolate marts. Wednesday: Ham grinder, applesauce, brownies, beverage. Thursday: Hamburgers, potato salad, sunshine salad, ice cream, beverage. Friday: Sliced turkey with lettuce on whole wheat bread, tomato and cucumber wedges, peaches, beverage. Schedule for week: Monday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games. Noontime lunch served. 12:45 p.m. pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping. 10 a.m. square dance class. 1 p.m. return from shopping. Wednesday: 9 to 11 a.m. free blood pressure clinic. 10 a.m. pinocle games and a.m., return trip after entertainment. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games. Noontime lunch served. 12:45 p.m. bridge games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. bus for Fall River. Mass. Thursday: 8 a.m. bus leaves for Fall River. Mass. Noontime lunch is game. Members should report to our center at 9:30 a.m. Bus pickup at 10 a.m.

Food Mart

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart. Come to Food Mart's Big Country Fair! It's A Big Jamboree Of Savings! U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS Bottom Round ROAST \$1.89 LB. SWIFT'S PREMIUM - FROZEN SMALL BROILER SIZE Butterball TURKEYS 6 TO 10 LBS. AVERAGE NO LIMIT 69c LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Loin Broil or Sirloin TIP \$2.69 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Rump or Top Sirloin ROAST \$2.19 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND ROAST \$2.19 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.69 LB. STEAK SALE! U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEAKS Top Round Sirloin Tip Bottom Round Round Cube Your Choice! \$2.59 LB.

NEW YORK STYLE DELI! Ham & Cheese Combination COOKED HAM American Cheese \$1.99 1 LB. COMBO ROAST BEEF, OVEN \$1.89 1/2 TURKEY BREAST \$1.69 1/2 POTATO COLE SLAW, MACARONI OF SALAD SALE PERMANENTLY COLONIAL VIRGINIA STYLE GLAZED HAM \$2.59 1/2 LB. WHITE FISH SALAD \$1.69 1/2 LB. LOX \$2.19 1/2 LB. FRANKS \$1.79 1/2 LB. IMPORTED DANISH HAVARTI CHEESE SKIM FONTINA \$1.49 1/2 LB. JUDAH BEER KOSHER SALES FRANKS \$1.99 12 OZ. PKG. MOZZARELLA MILD SAUSAGE BOLOGNA

California Nectarines SWEET JUICY 49c LB. HONEYDEW Melons \$1.39 EA. COKE, TAB, Sprite or Fresca 89c BOTTLE. SCOTT'S TISSUE 3 FOR \$1. PURITAN OIL \$1.39. S & W FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OUNCE CAN 49c.

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 3 JAR 99c. PRINCE MACARONI & CHEDDAR 5 7/8 OZ. PKGS \$1. TENDERLEAF TEA BAGS 100 COUNT PKG. \$1.59. LARSEN'S VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 3 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1. FRESH FIGS \$1.59. FRESH GREEN BEANS 49c LB. FRESH CUCUMBERS 5 FOR \$1. FRESH PICKLING CUCUMBERS 3 LBS. \$1.

General Merchandise Specials! DECORATIVE SPICE OF LIFE STORAGE JARS 1 1/2 PINT or 1 QUART \$2.39 EACH. 1 1/2 QUART or 2 QUART \$2.99 EACH. PRESTONE II SOULMATE GALLON \$4.29. SEALTEST ICE CREAM HALF GALLON CARTON \$1.59. LENDER'S BAGELS 2 99c. HOOD ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON CARTON 99c. WALDBAUM'S COTTAGE CHEESE 2 POUND CUP \$1.49.

GET 32 BONUS FREE GIFT CHEKS WITH COUPONS BELOW! 50c off ON A 20 OZ. PKG. 20c off ON A 32 OZ. PKG. Lipton Iced Tea Mix 10 PACK \$1.39. Pizzeria Cheese Pizza \$1.39. Wash Browns \$1.39. Johnson's Pilsener Beer 6 OZ. PKG. 65c. Rice-A-Roni Beef or Chicken 39c. HIDRI TOWELS 100 SHEET ROLL 39c. Sealtest Lightly Flavored Cottage Cheese 1 LB. CUP 69c. Tropicana Orange Juice QUART CONTAINER 49c.

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. Includes various food items like soups, pasta, and more coupons.

Services

- Andover: FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 8, Andover, N.H., 10:30 a.m., worship service and nursery care, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school.
- Bolton: CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Bolton Road, Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Sunday mass at 8 p.m.; Sunday mass at 7:30, 8:15 and 11 a.m. BOSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hill, pastor, 9:45 a.m., church school.
- Coventry: COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Rev. Brad Egan, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., praise and lauding service. PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road, Rev. W. H. Wilkins, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., worship service.
- East Hartford: FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 783 Oak St., Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor. 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., evening service.
- Manchester: ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85, Rev. William E. Francis, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lyall and Vernon Streets Phone: 446-3001

21 JUNE 21

TownTalk

"I would be the last to question anybody. I don't understand anything about them" - Glastonbury Board of Education member Judy Harper commenting on a discussion with town officials on the purchase of new computers.

Eight Utilities District president Gordon Lassow told the district's Board of Directors the May 31 fire at the Central Connecticut Co-op "was a neat fire. You can't say enough about the attitudes of the men who fought that fire," he added. "Everyone associated with it couldn't have done a better job."

Unlike other years the Town Clerk's Office hasn't been busy this month. During June dog licenses expire and must be renewed. So far 816 licenses has been issued, compared to 3600 expected by the end of June. Pet owners are reminded not to forget to obtain the new acorn-shaped tags.

Obituaries

Antoinette L. Lucerin
VERNON - Antoinette L. Lucerin, 55, of 15 Montauk Dr., Vernon, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

Mrs. Lucerin was born April 17, 1925 in Hartford, and moved to Vernon 28 years ago. She is survived by her husband, George N. Lucerin Sr., two sons, George N. Lucerin Jr. of Vernon and Thomas J. Lucerin of East Hartford; and one daughter, Mrs. Jeannette Werstler of Woodstock; four sisters, Mrs. Jenny Fretto, Hartford, Mrs. Zena Iulica, South Windsor, Mrs. Josephine Cusmano of Astoria, N.Y., and Mrs. Camelo Gatti, Hartford; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Lucerin was a member of Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. Funeral services will be 9 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. Calling hours are from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Justin R. Daigle
MANCHESTER - Justin R. Daigle, 5, of 750 Center St. died Thursday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital from injuries he received in an automobile-pedestrian accident.

The boy was struck by a car as he attempted to cross Olcott Street Thursday at 6:51. He died shortly after being rushed to the hospital. He was born July 5, 1974, in Hartford. He was the son of Rodney Daigle and Elaine (Hamel) Daigle. A Manchester resident, he was a kindergarten student at Verplanck Elementary School.

Besides his parents he is survived by two brothers, James C. Daigle and Mitchell F. Daigle, and a sister, Angela M. Daigle, all of whom are at home. Funeral services will be today at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A Mass of the Angels will follow at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Manchester. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.



Practicing for the Junior Relay event, are, and Adam Wichman. Youngsters are students from left, Greg Horowitz, Jeremy Dieterle at Buckley School.

DAR donates book
Daisy Bill, of the Manchester Daughters of the American Revolution, presents "The Revolution Remembered" to John Jackson, library director. The book, written by John C. Dann, is a donation of the DAR. It will be on file at the Mary Cheney Library, Main Street. (Heald photo by Pinto)

Summer school planned
EAST HARTFORD - Secondary summer school classes will be held at Penney High School from June 27 through August 8. Students may register in person for remedial courses June 25 and 26 from 10:00 a.m. to noon at Penney High School cafeteria. Students applying for remedial courses must have prior approval from their guidance counselor.

Dog wash slated today
GLASTONBURY - The Protectors of Animals Inc. will hold a dog wash today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Candlewick Kennels in Glastonbury. A dog wash works in a similar manner to a car wash. Prices will be \$2 for small dogs, \$2.50 for medium dogs and \$3 for large dogs.

Five cars involved in interstate crash
A two-car fender-bender became a five-car collision Friday afternoon about 4 p.m. on I-88. According to state police in Hartford, James Davis, New Hampshire, slowed to avoid a collision between two other cars between Exits 93 and 94.

Driver ed ranks low
VERNON - Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said he will continue to give the driver education course extremely low ranking in the annual budgetary rank analysis of programs.

Mischief charge lodged
MANCHESTER - A 22-year-old Center Street man has been charged with criminal mischief and maintaining a reckless environment and has been reported to child abuse authorities following an 11:30 p.m. incident at his home Thursday night. Police said they were summoned to a 211 Center St. residence by neighbors who complained of a domestic disturbance there. They found Edward Eldridge, 22, and his wife, Joy, in the front yard arguing. Mrs. Eldridge told officers her husband had become violent during an argument and struck her several times. She said he had accidentally struck their 9-month-old son as he was holding.

Manchester fire calls
Town of Manchester firefighters responded to a garage fire at 7:34 p.m. Friday at 23 Fairfield St. The firefighters had not returned by 8:28 p.m., and were not expected to return shortly. There were no injury reports. The residence is listed as vacant in town directories.

Other fire calls were:
Friday, 1:19 p.m. - 53 Foley St., child trapped in a locked car.
Friday, 2:21 p.m. - Main and School streets, child in sewer.
Friday, 5:40 p.m. - Brush fire, 378 Spencer St.
Friday, 7:37 p.m. - 200 W. Center St., car seat on fire.
Friday, 12:01 p.m. - 98 Woodbridge St., fire in outside grill. (Eighth District)

Bloodmobile
VERNON - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Senior Citizen Center on Park Place, Wednesday from 1 to 6 p.m. All types of blood are needed.

Those wishing to make an appointment should call, 872-7319. Walk-ins will be welcome.

Feds cut Title VI funds for Manchester program

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER - Initial reports indicate that Manchester's share of federal Title VI money has been cut drastically as a result of the government's attempt to balance the budget, Assistant School Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbons said Friday.

During the 1979-80 school year, the town entered the program, which is designed to reduce racial isolation and improve the social climate between races in schools.

At the time Manchester entered the program, Fitzgibbons said, "there was no reason to anticipate a cutback." With the funds, Title VI employees have instituted ethnic fairs, held dances using music to appeal to all ethnic backgrounds and invited speakers to discuss problems related to integrating all ethnic groups into the community.

Fitzgibbons said he believes the program "made real progress this year. We plan to build on its momentum."

Fitzgibbons and the Title VI Director, Walter Dean, applied for \$120,000 for 1980-81, an increase Fitzgibbons termed "optimistic" over this year's \$97,000.

The budget was slashed by the federal government to \$118,000, after Fitzgibbons and Dean flew to Washington D.C., to prevent the

budget from being cut even more. A subsequent call, which Fitzgibbons received early this week, knocked Manchester's funds down to \$70,000. The telephone negotiations between Fitzgibbons and Dean on the Manchester end and a financial analyst and a program officer on the Washington end went over Manchester's proposals line by line.

As a result of the conversation, employees have been notified that their positions are being terminated. "We are now advising people their positions haven't been renewed. It is an awkward time, because it's so late in the year," Fitzgibbons said.

Dean will continue on with full-time hours, filling two-part time roles, one as director and the other as human relations specialist.

One full-time human relations specialist for the junior high schools will be let go, along with the secretarial position being cut to half time.

A full-time remedial reading consultant is being cut to half time, along with a cutback in materials, staff training funds, after school aides' and support funds for items such as phones and travel.

"Just about everything is being cut, but we did manage to keep the program's body and soul together. We're going to have to redefine objectives. We'll have to regroup and meet with principals on how to make

use of the reduced staff, as the staff is taking the brunt of the cut," Fitzgibbons said.

Fitzgibbons said the cut in staff "really hurts." "When your program goals are to get to know people, to improve relations between them, you need staff to do that. It comes down to people," Fitzgibbons said sadly.

He said the notification of the cut is unofficial, and that he expects a letter to confirm the telephone conversation sometime in July.

Correction
MANCHESTER - A car driven by Mary Szalkowski of Warehouse Point struck a car driven by Patricia H. Bettlinger of Vernon during an accident at the intersection of W. Middle-Tunpike and Adams Street and not the other way around as incorrectly reported in The Herald Thursday.

Correction
EAST HARTFORD - In the June 19 issue of the Herald a story incorrectly reported on an incident at the town golf course where Michael Moss, 22, of 28 Cherry Tree Drive, was injured.

It did read that Joseph Tomasselli of East Hartford grabbed Moss in a "prarbug" but it was Moss who grabbed a third employee in a bear hug and it was Tomasselli who started the tractor that injured Moss's leg.

Grasso won't attend meeting

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella Grasso, weary and fatigued from radiation treatment following surgery for ovarian cancer, Friday bowed out of a Vermont meeting with regional and Canadian officials.

"She just does not want to take a week off from the treatments," said her press secretary, Larry DeBar.

"She wants to keep them going and get them over with."

Mrs. Grasso, 61, had been scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the New England Governors and the Eastern Canadian Provincial Premiers in Vergennes, Vt., next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

DeBar said the northern trip would mean the governor would have

to interrupt the five-day-a-week treatments at Hartford Hospital's Heublein Radiation Center.

Mrs. Grasso underwent a hysterectomy April 5 when doctors discovered an ovarian cyst was cancerous. Her physician, Dr. Joseph Russo, said the malignant cells were removed and the treatments were strictly precautionary.

The therapy began May 8 and was extended beyond the originally planned six weeks when doctors lowered the dosage because the governor had problems with severe nausea and fatigue.

DeBar said the treatments will continue through July 7. He said doctors have not discovered another tumor and the initial diagnosis giving

Mrs. Grasso a clean bill of health has not been changed.

"In terms of her health, she's fine," he said. "In terms of what the treatments are doing, they're doing what they're supposed to do. The cumulative effects of the treatments have tired her tremendously."

"One, she's recovering from major surgery, and two, the radiation treatments do take a lot out of you," DeBar said.

DeBar said the governor has not decided if she will attend a meeting in Washington late this month of the credentials committee to the National Democratic Convention.

The therapy began May 8 and was extended beyond the originally planned six weeks when doctors lowered the dosage because the governor had problems with severe nausea and fatigue.

Morasco new president of AARP Chapter 1275

MANCHESTER - Francesco Morasco was installed as president of the Manchester Chapter 1275, American Association of Retired Persons at the recent annual meeting and luncheon at The Colony in Taubertown.

Miss Faith Fallowe presided at the installation ceremonies. Other officers installed were: Fred Towle, first vice president; Lillian Shensie, second vice president; Elizabeth Dropeau, recording secretary; Esther Peterson, corresponding secretary; and Rosanna Pelouquin, treasurer.

Vera Dormer and Mary Tierney were elected to the Board of Directors for three years; Grace Barrel and Mark Hill, for two years; and James McKay and Barbara Patterson, for one year.

Committee chairmen for the coming year are: Ruth Hadden and Ora Hadden, Membership; Olga Sullivan, Auditors; Francesco Morasco, Program; Frank Ringrose, Tours; Harvey and Helen Duplin, Hospitality; Joseph Swenson Sr., Legislative; Vera Talbot, Music; and Virginia Flavell, Sunshine.

Also: Ernest Irwin, Insurance; Arthur Johnson and John Dormer, Auditors; Francesco Morasco, Bulletin; Margaret Korgiebel, Badges; Lillian Shensie, Literature; Ruth Gleick, Parliamentarian; Elsie Lewis, Community Service; and Morasco, Mrs. Petterton and Jeanne Johnson, Council representatives.

After the installation ceremony a musical program was presented by soloist Everett McCluggage, accompanied by James McKay, pianist.

Busing exceptions reviewed

VERNON - During a discussion of special exceptions granted to the Board of Education busing policy, Charles Brison, administrative assistant, was asked to make a check on exceptions granted previously to see if the reasons for them still exist.

Brison said he has checked each area of exception and in his opinion nothing has changed to make the walking any safer than it was at the time of the original board decision. He will recommend to the board, Monday night, that the service be continued for an additional three years.

Brison said the exceptions he listed are known ones adding that others may exist but would require an inordinate amount of research into past board minutes.

Some students at the Lake Street School are being bused even though they are within walking distance because of safety problems with crossing the street.

Students from Jonathan Drive, Robin Road, Crestridge Drive, and Kenneth Drive, who attend kindergarten at the Center Road School, are bused because of safety problems concerned with walking along Center Road.

Kindergarten students from Overbrook Drive and Pleasant View Drive who attend kindergarten at Vernon

Elementary School are bused because of safety problems with crossing Route 83.

Students from Windsor Avenue, west of Windermere Avenue, who attend the Maple Street School are bused because of safety problems with business driveways on Windsor Avenue.

Also bused to Maple Street School are children living on Highland Avenue, Rau Street, Morrison Avenue, Northview and Trumbull Street, because Morrison Street, where they would have to walk, is very narrow.

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Practicing for the Junior Relay event, are, and Adam Wichman. Youngsters are students from left, Greg Horowitz, Jeremy Dieterle at Buckley School.



The 1980 Manchester Community College Relays will get under way next weekend with various events to appeal to the entire family. Since its inception four years ago, the relays have attracted athletes from as far away as California, with competition open to men and women of all ages. Through the combined effort of the various relay committees, the area track and field people serving as officials, approximately 400 people are working on the two-day event. Among the many community-minded sponsors of this year's relays is Multi-Circuits, Inc., who through its president, Merrill J. Whiston, has given a major contribution. For the first time this year Junior Relays are being offered for elementary and junior high school students, under the direction of Joe Erardi. The competitions will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Manchester High School's Wigen Field and continue until 5 p.m. Again this summer, the Manchester Arts Council and



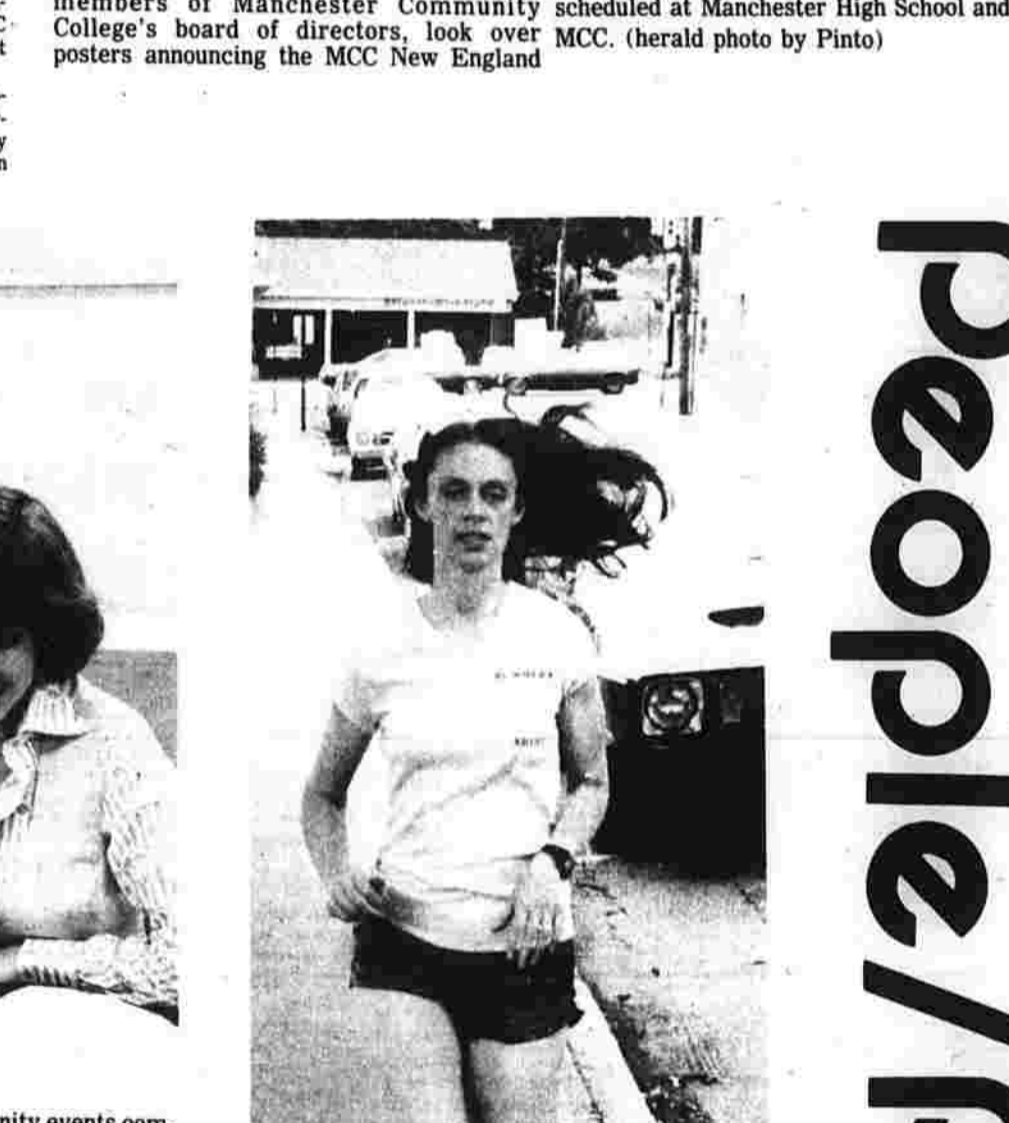
Vern Hauschild, left, and Bruce Watkins, Relays to be held June 28 and 29 with events members of Manchester Community scheduled at Manchester High School and at College's board of directors, look over MCC (herald photo by Pinto) posters announcing the MCC New England



Guest of honor, John Kelley, is pictured as he crossed the finish line during a Thanksgiving Day Race in Manchester.



Marilyn Pet, chairman of community events committee for the relays, at left, and Barbara Bayer, library liaison, go over some notes in preparation for the weekend events.



Elaine Hills, who is serving as co-director for the race with Harry Siebert organizing runners' clinics, takes a trial run herself.

21 JUNE 21

People/Places

Rain hampers golf

ILE BIZARD, Quebec (UPI) — Bob Gilder, wishing the worst possible weather on his rivals, fired a 3-under-par 67 Friday to grab a three-stroke lead in the rain-drenched second round of play in the \$500,000 Canadian Open championship.

Gilder, who languished without victory since capturing the Phoenix Open four years ago, racked up five birdies and two bogeys to complete 38 holes with identical 67s for a 5-under-par total of 134.

Heavy rains forced an 80-minute suspension late in the afternoon, driving 45 players to the clubhouse. Though play resumed, rain continued to buffet the 6,625-yard course at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, delaying some 25 players still in the field.

"I don't know how to play in this weather — any weather than my own," said Gilder, one of the early starters who avoided much of the downpour.

Bing Crosby Open champion George Burns, who held a one-stroke lead after the first round, got on the course after Gilder and came off soaking wet with a 7-over-par 71.

Burns, nagged by a shoulder injury, was alone in second place at 137, three strokes behind the leader.

"I have no thoughts. I'm just wet," said Burns miserably after a roller-coaster round of five birdies and six bogeys. "I really never got started. I was having to get in and out of sweaters and rain pants. I'm just glad I made a few birdies that kept me in the hunt."

Two of the four's more obscure players blossomed in the downpour. Mike Donald of Grand Rapids, Mich., with a 70-68-138, unranked on the money list, and Vancouver's Jim Neilford, 68-70-138, a dismal 98th in the hunt.

Canadian vaulter to head Vikings

New England Relays next week

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Canadian pole vaulter Glenn Colivas, who holds the meet record of 15 feet, 9 inches in two jumps, will head a strong Viking Track Club squad from Quebec into the track and field competition next weekend at Manchester's High Wagon Track.

Colivas will be one of 28 Canadians who will be after gold, silver or bronze medals Saturday in the 66-first day event of the fifth annual New England Relays. Colivas was credited with a leap of 17 feet, 3 inches this spring.

Other Viking representatives with strong credentials include Canadian Bruce Roberts, whose best time was 47.5. He will also be in the 800 meter run in which he has been clocked at 1:48.

Marvin Nash, a member of Canada's Olympic team, will take part in the 100 meters in which he has a clocked at 1:04.

Heading the farther set entries from above the border will be Lisa Ferdinand, one-time Canadian high jumper, who will be in the high jump, 4-foot 10 and 100-meter hurdles.

Sprint standout Carol Gallaway will try to match her 11.8 time for the 100 meters, 25.5 for the 200 and over 16 feet in the long jump.

Competition starts at 9 o'clock.

Carner out front in Keystone Open

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner took an all-time low '23 par in carding six birdies, including three in a row, and taking a three-stroke lead Friday after the first round of the \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open.

Carner, the LPGA's leading money-winner, fired a 5-under-par 67 over the windswept 6,386-yard West course at Hershey Country Club for an early lead over Jo Ann Washburn, who had an eagle-two on the fourth hole en route to a 70.

Only seven of the 91 players entered in the tournament managed to match or break par in gusty winds and unseasonably cool temperatures that made the course play much longer.

Sally Little, winner of the recent LPGA championship and runner-up in this tournament last year, joined Kathy Cornelius, Julie Stanger and Shelly Hamlin in third place at 71. Susie Little fired an even-par 72.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez Melton, seeking to break a slump in the area where she formerly resided, had a 74 that included three straight bogeys on the back nine.

After playing the front nine in even-par 36, Carner birdied the par-3 12th hole with a 25-foot putt and added birdie putts of six and four feet at the 13th and 14th holes, both par-fours.

Carner parred the 15th but canned another birdie putt at the par-five 16th, sank a 30-footer for a birdie on the par-three 17th and just missed holing out of a sand trap before tapping in for par at the 18th.

"The wind was vicious," she said. "It swirled and it was hard to pick the right club. I'm normally not a good wind player. I hit the ball too high. But today, I instinctively went with the full shot and just let it ride the wind."

Carner holed a bunker shot for a birdie on the front side and got it up and down from the bunker four times for par. She was asked if her number of putts was a career best.

"That's my low, low, low," she said. "I've had 25 a couple of times, but this is my all-time low."

Washburn turned in the day's first sub-par round after half the field had already finished. She was boosted by an 80-yard sand wedge on an eagle on the par-4 fourth, which followed back-to-back bogeys on the first and second holes. She also had two birdies in her round, at the seventh and 16th holes.

The top two money-winners on the LPGA tour, Donna Caponi Young and Amy Alcott, are skipping this event.

Meeting on the base paths

As his cap flops down in front of his face, Philadelphia first baseman Pete Rose tries a no look tag on Reggie Smith of Los Angeles. Later with the confrontation and was ruled safe. (UPI photo)

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Winning Fortin's record

Front and center Wally Fortin will be called Tuesday night and there will be friends of two generations, at least, on hand to salute the all-time winning coach of American Legion baseball teams in Manchester and the longtime director of Manchester's Senior Citizens' Center.

The testimonial honoring the little man who put Manchester on the Legion baseball map in zone, state and New England competition over a coaching career that spanned 15 seasons will be staged at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester.

Fortin was a winner as a coach, guiding his clubs to a gaudy 71-13 losing record, 1951 thru 1956, winning four district titles in the six years, winning one state championship and bowing in the state finals two other seasons.

The testimonial is a tribute to the men today who got their start in Little League or Legion baseball in the 1950 and 1960s and senior citizens with whom Fortin has been closely identified for the past 26 years as the center director.

From all indications the spacious hall will be filled and stories of the "good old days" will be retold and games replayed.

Bostock's killer free man today

LOGANSPORT, Ind. (UPI) — The killer of baseball star Lyman Bostock walked out of a state mental hospital Friday, a free man because psychiatrists disagreed with the jury that found Leonard Smith insane at the time of the shooting.

"He was not mentally ill while he was here and I doubt that he was even temporarily insane," said Ann Hansen, administrator of the Isaac Ray unit where Smith spent 187 days under observation.

Smith, 27, killed Bostock, the 27-year-old California outfielder, and wounded his estranged wife, Barbara, with a shotgun blast fired into a car driving through Gary on Sept. 23, 1978. Bostock and Mrs. Smith had just met.

Smith's lawyer argued Mrs. Smith's infidelity drove Smith insane. Smith's first trial ended in a hung jury. The second ended Nov. 16, 1979, in a verdict of "not responsible by reason of insanity."

Smith walked five paces from a hospital building to his mother's car, parked behind a fence. Reporters were unable to question him.

Mrs. Hansen said Smith told her he was considering entering college and taking up some sort of "helping" profession, though, she said, he did not specify which one.

"Smith was not a model prisoner but he was not a troublemaker. He showed no signs of physical aggression while he was here," Mrs. Hansen said.

"I'm not afraid that he will do any harm to anyone, but I am afraid for him because there are some people who resent very much the fact that he is getting out with no more loss of freedom than he has had."

Those people include Indiana legislators who changed the law in 1976 to allow a new verdict in murder cases — guilty but mentally ill. The law, which takes effect Sept. 1, requires those convicted under it to be imprisoned and given psychiatric treatment.

Another new law, authored by Rep. Ray Richardson, left it up to judges rather than psychiatrists to decide on release. It took effect in February, too late to apply to Smith.

Richardson said danger to others alone is not enough to keep a person committed. A judge must also find a person mentally ill, in need of treatment and dangerous — all three — "or he's got to let him go."

Lake County Prosecutor Jack Crawford found freeing Smith on grounds he still is a danger to his former wife. Authorities moved her out of state.

Austin prevails over wind, foe

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Tracy Austin, favorite to win the \$22,000 first prize, swept through to the final of the \$125,000 Women's International Tennis Tournament at Eastbourne Friday with a devastating victory over California's Peam Louie.

In a match that was twice interrupted by rain, Austin maintained her concentration and determination to sweep aside her 19-year-old opponent, 6-0, 6-1, at a cost of only 22 points.

A strong wind made play difficult for both players but Austin, much more used to the conditions, used them to her advantage cleverly as she took the first nine games.

During the opening set she conceded only six points, one of those was a double fault, and had the whole match soon up in just 34 minutes playing time, spread over an hour, 32 minutes.

Austin, who will meet Australia's Wendy Turnbull in the final Saturday, said later, "I played fine. I think I am in shape for Wimbledon now. This season, would add some defensive depth to the team."

Hill to Mariners

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Mariners Friday acquired catcher Marc Hill on waivers from the San Francisco Giants.

A club spokesman said it was hoped that the 28-year-old catcher, who has batted .171 in 17 games this season, would add some defensive depth to the team.

MB's enter tournaments

Stepping out of the Hartford Twilight League, Moriarty's of Manchester will take part in a four-team baseball tournament today at St. Thomas.

The MB's will meet the New London Vagabonds at 1 o'clock with Society for Savings playing the Meriden Merchants at 3:30. The winners will play the New London Vagabonds at 6 o'clock.

The locals will also be one of 16 teams in tourney play at Eastern Connecticut State College starting July 10. Manager Gene Johnson reports.

Game postponed

Last night's scheduled Hartford Twilight League baseball game at Moriarty's Field between Moriarty's and Glastonbury was postponed due to threatening weather.

Writer rooted hard for Jack in U.S. Open

By Milt Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the unwritten codes of our business is that you're never supposed to root for anybody in the press box under pain of having your typewriter ribbon wound tightly around your neck.

Nobody ever has had to do that to me although I have to admit I was rooting shamelessly all through the 80th U.S. Open.

The fellow I was rooting for was Jack Nicklaus, and the only thing I can say in my defense is that I was doing it quite openly rather than vocally myself. I wasn't pulling my net necessarily to win so much as I was hoping he'd go out there and enjoy himself, have a good time, over the same Baltusrol course where he had won the second of his three previous Open titles 13 years before.

I felt he had some enjoyment coming to him, some private satisfaction, after having gone two years without winning a single tournament and 17 years as a professional showing infinite patience and courtesy to all his fans and the media alike. Now I realize there have been players who put in as much as a half-dozen years on the tour, maybe even longer, without ever having won a single tournament, but with Jack Nicklaus it was altogether different.

Here was an individual, no longer a kid at 40, who had won 69 previous Open titles and is regarded by many as the greatest golfer of his generation. He certainly had the credentials to support such a belief in five Masters titles, four PGA championships, three British Opens and two U.S. Amateur crowns along with his U.S. Open victories.

But now, as they say on the tour, he couldn't buy a putt, and in the face of his two-year dry spell, the consensus was that he was pretty much through, at least as far as being any kind of dominant figure any more.

What was happening to Jack Nicklaus was the same thing that had happened to Arnold Palmer, and I don't mind saying that I was more than a little did when Palmer was in Nicklaus' shoes. Nobody really likes to see a legend end. That's why so many keep turning out for those annual Old Timers games.

As always, Nicklaus held still for hundreds of questions put to him by the media during this past Open. They asked him about his game, about his opponent with whom he played all four rounds, the capable and likeable Iso Aoki of Japan, and about whether he intended retiring or not. But I never dared anyone ask him anything about time man who had helped him and loved him so much, and whom Nicklaus had loved equally in turn. That was his late-wife, Charlie, who used to come to so many of his tournaments and mad also been at Baltusrol back in 1967.

It was a puddy 27-year-old then, a blond blue-eyed kid with his hair cut short, and it used to kill Charlie Nicklaus every time he heard his son called "Fat Jack" or "Owie Falls."

He didn't like it at all, but he never said a word, always remaining well in the background.

I'm sure Nicklaus must have thought about him while he struggled to win his fourth Open but he wouldn't be that surprised if he were thinking of his father some more when those tears came to his eyes during his presentation speech.

In this society of ours which always seems so eager for change, Jack Nicklaus stands out as one of those rare constants, someone you can depend upon to remain essentially the same down through the years no matter how much success he achieves or money he makes.

Once again last Saturday long after the third round was over, it was glowing dark and only one player who remembers Nicklaus lingering on the practice tee until almost midnight on the eve of the final round of the 1987 Open. Everybody else had gone, but Nicklaus, tied for the lead when I was there, was still out there all by himself hitting golf balls.

"It's getting a little hard to see the ball, isn't it, Jack?" Griffin recalls saying to Nicklaus.

"I guess it is, but I'm having a bit of trouble with my one-iron," was Nicklaus' answer.

The following day, with an uphill 230-yard second shot facing him on the final hole, Nicklaus used it. "He's a super guy and a first-class golfer," Reese says, and it wound up on the green.

Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN

Trip highlights

We're back from our great excursion to Estelle and Gene Moriarty's Pocomoonshine Lake Lodge in Alexander, Maine and I have to tell you that Frank Horton and I had a really good time.

As usual, the fishing was good. We had more fun than a barrel of monkeys, taking smallmouth bass on popping bugs and Yellow Muddler Minnows. Fly rodding for bass has become one of the most enjoyable sports there is. Although we did not hook very many large fish this trip, the fish were here in numbers, and we caught and released so many, that I lost count.

It was fun kind of fishing. We would cruise along, probing the coves, casting our flies or poppers almost on the shore, searching for bass. Generally we would be good for two bass, or two hits, in each area, and then we had to move on. It was almost uncanny that the strikes or hits, were limited to just two in each cove.

The weather was cold and a little unsettled, but that didn't stop us from having a good time. We both knew enough about changeable Maine weather to bring warm clothing for just this kind of uncertainty. Our cabin was neat and snug with a great fireplace that we kept going, when we were in camp.

Remember when I wrote that part of a successful fishing trip is observing all of the interesting surroundings and unusual events that took place? Well, we had plenty to see, note, and discuss. The main factor here, was seeing so many neat animals in their own habitat.

We started the week off the first afternoon by coming upon one of the largest black bears I have ever seen in the state of Maine. As our boat rounded a curve in a cove we were working into, we surprised the bear pacing right along the shoreline. He (she) was really quite large, and immediately took off, putting as much distance between us as quickly as possible. He seemed to move off in an unhurried way, but he sure covered a lot of ground very quickly.

It was really puzzling, because the noise and splash were much too large for anything but a humongous fish. And we knew there weren't any that big there. Then the beaver surfaced a little further away, and proceeded to put on a diving and splashing exhibition that was fun to watch. It was almost as though he wanted to draw us away from the point. When we came around the other side, we saw a beaver house and the wake of a small beaver disappearing towards it. It sure was exciting to see.

Another memorable part of the same scene, was a trip we took down the Maine River, which emptied out of Pocomoonshine Lake. Gene took us down the river into Fris Mud Lake, then Second Mud Lake and finally into Crawford Lake. As our canoe went down through the marsh grass, winding its way in the serpentine path of the river, we saw deer, all kinds of marsh birds, black duck, wood duck, mallards, blue or green winged teal (couldn't tell which) osprey, bald eagles, and super scenery.

Wow, that was really a trip to remember!

A word about the two amateur chefs. I shall only touch on the food we brought along, and the meals we cooked, very briefly at this point. Our menus were enough to fill another column. But that's another story. Suffice to say at this time... we ate very, very, very well!

All in all, I have to report that we had a truly wonderful time.

All you need to know about Hartford Jai-Alai.

Nights: Monday through Saturday from 7 PM. Doors open 6 PM. Matinees: Saturday from noon. Senior citizens over 60 only \$1 admission to the \$6 Trifecta Box. You must be 18. Features: Over 1,000 free seats available every night for general admission fans. All seats available for general admission fans at noon. For group discounts, call 525-8611. Dining: El Rebote Restaurant and snack bars. Information: 549-7010. East and dining reservations: 249-1371. Address: 1-91 north of Hartford at East West Service Rd., Exit 33.

BASEBALL BUS TRIPS TO BOSTON NIGHT

June 30 - June 25

Red Sox Yankees vs. Red Sox

— Air Conditioned Buses —
— \$21 Ticket and Transportation —
For information call Hartford 237-5577

Tuesday to Saturday 10:5
George Hamrah
13 Colony St., Meriden, CT.

MEET CANCELED

The Manchester High boys' alumni track meet slated today at Pete Wigren Track has been canceled.

The meet, reports Dick Williams, has been called off due to lack of insurance.

PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

NEW 1980 SUNBIRD COUPE
STK #1-8018-0
*813 Down-Cash or Trade
CASH PRICE *\$5,513

Includes Tax, Reg. & Doc. Fee. 48 months at \$130.82. Interest at 11.97% per year. A.P.R. 15.01% with approved credit.

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289-4483 ASK FOR MR. LLOYD

Mayer in finals

SURBITON, England (UPI) — Sandy Mayer, after an extraordinary dispute over his clothing, moved into the final of the \$50,000 men's Wimbledon grass court championship by overcoming Austrian Peter Feigl, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 Friday.

When rain forced a ten minute suspension during the final set, the 27-year-old from Atherton, Cal., re-appeared wearing blue sweatshirt trousers. American expert Keith Johnston asked him to remove them and Mayer replied, "I am cool. It's all right for you. You've got a coat."

The umpire repeated his request and Mayer insisted referee Bob Howe be consulted.

Howe ruled that Mayer could wear

RSox recall pair

BOSTON (UPI) — Right-handed relievers Win Remmerswaal and Bill Campbell have been called up from the Boston Red Sox Triple A Pawtucket farm club, team officials said Friday.

Campbell, 31, has been on a shoulder rehabilitation program since being sent to the International League team last fall. He led the American League in saves in 1977, when he recorded a brilliant record of 31 saves and 13 wins in 80 appearances.

Recalling shoulder kept Campbell on the sidelines for most of the 1978-79 season.

The team also assigned infielder Jack Brohamer to Cleveland and optioned right hander Keith McWhorter to Pawtucket.

Unscheduled unloading zone

Jockey Gregg Morris parts company with his mount, Shadow Shah, after spill in steeplechase race at Monmouth Park, New Jersey. Neither horse nor jockey was injured. (UPI photo)



Familiar scene at Salter's Pond

Manchester's senior citizens have enjoyed many hours of fishing at Salter's Pond in Manchester this spring. The above foursome took part in the recent fishing derby restricted to seniors. The pond has been stocked with trout several times this spring. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

SATURDAY JUNE 21, 1980

MORNING

7:30 Bowling
8:00 Australian Rules Football
9:00 SportsCenter
10:30 Wrestling
11:00 American Football
11:30 Baseball
12:00 Greatest Sports Legends
1:00 Wrestling
1:30 Lacrosse
1:30 World Cup Tennis
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Blood unit get 109 pints

MANCHESTER—The Red Cross bloodmobile collected 109 pints of blood Thursday when it visited Beth Shalom.

Two persons, Mrs. Nancy W. Moffat and John M. Raff, became six-gallon donors.

Two others, Mrs. Ann M. Kibbie and Daniel LaBine, became five-gallon donors.

Mrs. Beverly Tanner became a three-gallon donor and Mrs. Evers G. Sirmermann and Margaret S. Muszynski became gallon donors.

The list of other donors follows:

The following donors kept appointments:

Antia V. Abolina, Patricia Curry, Mrs. Donna Gamache, James V. McCooe, Mrs. Virginia W. Marvin Weinberg, Helen W. Ezer.

Andrew R. Hagenow, John J. Naretto, Mrs. Norma O. Fagnoli, Anita Masoloni, Susan M. Peck, Robert H. Sines, Marlene Stone, Kathleen Bresciani.

Allan Jenkins, Mary Mayne, James D. Reuter, Mrs. Ellen Stevens, Orrin E. West, Arthur M. Roth, Edward P. Colman, Mrs. Anne S. Flynn.

Mrs. Marcia A. Mamey, Calvin D. Fish, Helen M. Pendleton, Allan L. Zimmerman, Jean C. Laprise, Robert J. Madden, Mrs. Pearl Ward, Leonardo M. Domagaski, Rena R. Dufour, Mrs. Marion D. Davis, Patsy Terry, Matthewson, John F. Rivers, John E. Welby Jr., Alan F. Zacker, Charlyne Caraco, Katherine Hyers, Ross J. Desnoes, George Hubbard, Lewis S. Gray, Mary Beth Saltonal, Maria Saltonal, Patrick Aberfeldie, John W. Klein, Frank J. Prentis, Shirley B. Ceraso.

Meredith B. Ray, William Lopez, Emily Strilom, Richard Plavin, Catherine Dufour.

Lara Butt, Margaret Moran, Sandra Goffart, Albert Hembury, Mary Helen Small, Larry Rich, Bert Paquin, Joseph Pagnoli, Samuel McCurry, Christopher Young, James J. Lasso, Doris Rovito.

Elaire S. Law, Margaret Petrone, Edward Altkson, Richard Tambling, Stephen O'Donnell, Marina J. Meyer, Marjorie Field, Samuel

ADVERTISING PLEASE READ DEADLINE YOUR AD

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser will not be responsible for additional insertion.

The Herald

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MANAGER FOR RETAIL STORE in Manchester. Selling ladies and mens clothing, furniture, housewares, etc. Opportunity to advance with old line company. Future assured for right person. Apply to Robert Seltzer Mgr., 141 Washington Street, Hartford.

COUNSELOR FOR girls resident camp in Stafford Springs, Ct. 877-2667. Free call.

COOK'S HELPERS for girls resident camp in Stafford Springs, Ct. 877-2667. Free call.

FULL-TIME DAY COOK AND PART-TIME NIGHT COOKS and dishwasher. Apply in person, Tabor, 746 Broad Street, Manchester.

SMALL COMPANY EAST OF RIVER requires energetic, capable person for all around shop work. 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for appointment. 280-0066.

BRICK LAYER with refractory experience in industrial furnace construction to work with fire brick, insulation materials, ceramic fiber and castables. Good working conditions. Multi-gig benefit package. APPI Industries Inc., 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, 06074. E.O.E.

WELDER-TIG MECHANIC to work on fabrication and repair of heating elements for electric heat pumps. Full time. Good working conditions and excellent benefit package. APPI Industries Inc., 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, 06074. E.O.E.

W.S.I. - Experienced instructor needed. Apply Fountain College, 175 Downey Drive, Colton, 06032.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experienced preferred. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Immediate opening. Call 646-3003, ask for Marion.

CUTTING TOOL MANUFACTURER has opening for Experienced or Machine Operator, or Machine Operator Trainee. Call for interview at 643-9501.

SECRETARY - CPA Firm - Excellent opportunity for efficient person with Statistical typing experience required. Please send resume to: Fox, Bennett and Co., Certified Public Accountants, P.O. Box 225, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

PARV TIME FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR - Full time position. For information and application call 646-3938. EOE.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS - We need 2-4 workers for full time positions. Benefits. Call 646-3938. EOE.

FAMILY MAN - We want someone who cares for his family. Want the finest things in life. Let us help you. 810-7600. Can be own boss. Full time helpful. Call 646-3938. EOE.

GENERAL FACTORY HELP - April in person. Manager in duty. Industrial Park Place, Vernon, Conn.

PART TIME HELP WANTED in Having. Apply to: P.O. Box 2556, Manchester, 06108.

RECEPTIONIST-Office - Experienced only. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2556, Vernon, Conn., 06066.

BABYSITTER NEEDED full time in Bowers School area. Call 647-0994 anytime.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER - Must be qualified on Aircraft Parts and Correlating Paper work. All Company Paid Benefits in an Air Conditioned Plant in Manchester. Call for an appointment at: Dynamics, Inc. Products Company, 646-4046.

FOOD SERVICE - Range cook. Experience necessary. Call 646-2637 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PAINTERS AND HELPERS - Transportation and ability to handle ladders for residential work. Must have neat appearance. Days, 346-7101. Weekends and evenings, 672-6020.

Vernon school lists honor roll

VERNON—The following is the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Vernon Center Middle School:

High Honor
Grade 8
Kevin August, Fred Bailey, Christopher Bellis, Robert Bergmann, David Boston, Joseph Brown, Chris Brunone, Amy Gayward, Heather Chase, Jiro Daogaki, Jacqueline Depaulo, Amy Eklund, John Everett, Elizabeth Elmer, Margaret Gaydos, Karen Ghirella, Kristin Guglielmi, Anthony Gurtman, Pamela Hill, Peter Ierardi, Sharon Kehoe, Andrew Kilgus, Tammy Korecki, Mike Kwak, Amy Letendre, Jennifer MacDonald, Eileen Madden, Anne Madler, Kimberly Manning, Bonnie Martin Chior, Michael Mellor, Kimberly Miller, Melinda Mudgett, Charles Muzzo, Rebecca O'Brian, Jody Oester, James Ouellette, Michael Perino, Kristian Rauza, Nader Shahbazi, Brian Shaw, Roger Smith, William Smith, Tomany, Thomas Scott, Turkington, Joseph Verdon, Donna Wheeler.

General Honor
Lari Barbero, Kirsten Belanger, Karen Doerg, Kimberly Bruner, Douglas Chappel, James Christensen, Lisa Connor, David Curtis, Crystal Cur, Darin Danabroyal, Wendy Decarli, Cathy Dewes, Christine Dondra, Nilanda Estralarova, Wayne Forbes, James Fraligh, Peter Gallagher, Robert Golden, Elizabeth Gobrick, Julie Grier, Robert Groot, Lorraine Grenier, Timothy Gray, Kevin Kimberly Halligan, Geraldine Holt, Debra Horn, Wendy Howe, Mark Iamoneca, Linda Jacobsen, Michael Jacobson, Lisa Justice, Christine Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Stephen Kelly, Kelly Koby, Gregory Lachet, Susan Lenarczyk, Philip Luchessa, Andrew Rosenberg, Susan Livingston, Thomas Lovvold, Darlene Magnus, Tina Marquis, Linda McCall, Beth McGarity, James Meyer, Lauren Miller, Laura Morgan, Julie Newton, Michael Nutt, Linda Oaks, Brian O'Connell, Laurie O'Neill, Lisa Pielon, Marney Pionzio, Kristin Rhodes, Lisa Romeo, Sarah Ryan, Andrea Shackel, Joseph Silliane, Donna Spillane.

Liquor Permit

Notice of Application
This is to give notice that J. IRVIN GLENNEY, of the Town of East Hartford, Ct., has filed an application for a liquor permit for the sale of alcoholic liquor on the premises of the applicant, located at 221 Spencer St., Manchester, CT 06040. The business will be owned by SUCANEA RESTAURANT, INC., of 221 Spencer St., Manchester, CT and will be conducted by IRVIN GLENNEY, of 221 Spencer St., Manchester, CT. The application is subject to the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 17, 1980.

Adoption of Ordinance

IN ACCORDANCE with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 17, 1980.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 2 of the Code of Ordinances, as amended December 12, 1978 and amended to date, is hereby amended by adding the following sections:

SECTION 12-9 REMOVAL OF ANIMAL LITTER
(a) It shall be unlawful for any person owning, keeping, walking or in control of any dog or other animal to allow or permit such animal to defecate upon any private property owned by another person, condominium complex, or other public property, but not limited to parks and school grounds unless such person shall remove all feces so deposited by such animal before leaving the immediate premises.

(b) Any violation of this section shall be punished by a fine of twenty-five (\$25) dollars.

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Honors announced at Bolton school

BOLTON—The following is the honor roll for the Bolton Elementary School for the fourth marking period.

High Honors
Grade 8
Malcolm Ferguson, Mary Siena.

Honors
Grade 8
Christine Adams, Amy Abasi, Shannon Brown, Victoria Bushnell, Carol Cavagnag, Jacqueline Daly, Michael Daly, Michael Gath, Lisa Goodwin, Anne Hoffman, Morgan Lamare, Sara Karen Sweeney.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Typewriters-Business Machines Maintenance for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., July 8, 1980 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Board of Directors, 100 Main Street, Manchester, CT and will be conducted by IRVIN GLENNEY, of 221 Spencer St., Manchester, CT. The application is subject to the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 17, 1980.

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Help Wanted

PERSON TO WORK PART TIME in small office in East Hartford. Typing, filing and collection work. Some experience preferred. Please call 528-4171.

ADVERTISING SALES - Telephone outside. Excellent earnings. Sell advertising in local business. Must have sales experience. Good typing a must. Call 727-0211.

BOOKKEEPER - Part time. 4 days (Thursdays) off. 20 hours. Responsible person needed for one physical. Good office. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Good typing a must. Call 727-0211.

MAINTENANCE FOR PART TIME work. Laurel Manor, 21 Chestnut Street, Manchester. Call 649-7171.

FEMALE TO LIVE IN 6 Room Home. Reasonable rent. Will accept children. Call 649-7171.

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Business & Service

NEED FOUR PEOPLE - Immediate Employment. For interview telephone 646-3283, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. thru 11 a.m. ask for Mr. Doyon.

DENTAL ASSISTANT WITH EXPERIENCE and talent. Four handed. Full time for qualified general practice. Good working environment. Call 643-0011 days or 644-3383 evenings.

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced. Part time. For retail store. In complete charge of records. Hours flexible. Pleasant working conditions. Please call 643-2401 for appointment.

HEAD CASHIER NEEDED for full time work. Good experience in bookkeeping and filing helpful. Please inquire at the Anderson-Little Citizens! 643-7285.

REWEAVING BURN BLOTHES, Zipper, umbrellas, fabric, Windy shades, venetian blinds, Keys, TV and VCR. 1000 Main Street, 338 Broad Street, Manchester. Call 643-2401.

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GENERATOR - 2500 watt, 115/230 volt, 7 HP Briggs Excellent condition \$350. 646-0809.

WISCONSIN ENGINE model AEND, electric start generator. Disassembled. \$50. 646-0809.

FOR SALE: Overized twin bed. Wild cherry frame with boxspring and mattress. Must be bought together. Excellent condition. Call 646-8556 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

RETIRING - LEAVING CONNECTICUT. Furniture, curtains, drapes, fireplace set, household items. Call 646-5109.

MOVING: Kitchen table, chairs, Coleman lantern. Chalmers, Tires, refrigerator, manual typewriter. Much miscellaneous. \$28-818.

SOLID OAK REFRIORATOR. Excellent condition! Call 646-6629.

STRAWBERRIES - Pick your own. Free Containers. Open 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., or until called. Clark Street, South Windsor. No children under fourteen. Take Chapel Road off Toland Turnpike, or Pleasant Valley Road off Buckland Street. Follow signs.

TAG SALE - Many miscellaneous items. Kitchen, bathroom, living room and bedroom furniture. Household items. 94A, June 20, 21, & 22, 10 to 4. Clothes. Many tools. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 257 West Center Street, Manchester. In barn if in gear. It's raining.

TAG SALE - Moving. Must sell household items. Glassware, furniture. Much miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5. 50 Main Street, Manchester. Follow signs from Camp Meeting.

MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 5. 125 Hollister Tag Sale, Manchester, Saturday, June 21, 9 to 5.

TAG SALE - Sunday, June 22nd, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Three families. Gas stove, furniture, books, jewelry, toys, and much more. 86 East Street, Hebron, at the Hill & Hill Garage. Rain or shine.

TAG SALE - Saturday, June 21st, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children and baby clothes, baby miscellaneous. 38 Jan Drive, Hebron.

TAG SALE - June 20th-22nd, 10 School Road, Bolton (off I-84). 10 to 4 p.m. Tools, games, household goods.

"UNDER THE BIG TOP" - Bikes, construction, canopies, garden, exercise, metal, lawn furniture, etc. 30, 1/4 mile East of Vernon Police station, next to Fall 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TAG SALE - June 21 and 22, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 55 Scarborough Road, Manchester. Numerous items including: gas heater, pool-table, linens, baby crib and so forth.

TAG SALE - Saturday, June 21st, 10 to 4 p.m. Some furniture, small appliances, tires and more miscellaneous. 105 William McKinley Street, Manchester. 643-5300. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

LARGE TAG SALE - 8-2, 38 Lilac Street, Manchester. Clothes, electric range, hood, miscellaneous.

TAG SALE - TODAY, Saturday, June 21st, 5 to 9 p.m. Furniture, antiques, chairs, old home, small tools. Baby, household items.

WISCONSIN - Used four bedroom V E 4 D engine. Bridge Street, Manchester. 643-5300. 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. or 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

CHARTER OAK STREET - Room with private entrance suitable for older working couple. Parking. \$130 weekly. Security. 646-3746.

MANCHESTER - Nice two bedroom duplex. Full basement. Carpeted. Stove and refrigerator. No children or pets. Nice location. 646-6644.

MANCHESTER - Clean, convenient, 5 room apartment. No utilities. No appliances. Lease. \$38. 646-8403.

JULY 1ST ANSALDI VILLAGER - Two bedroom Townhouse. \$400. plus two months security. One bedroom, first floor flat. \$300. plus two months security. Lescage Agency. 646-6565.

TWO MALE, TWO FEMALE - Same to share home. Non smoker please. Call 643-6121. After 6:00 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - Near airport. 3 room apartment in quiet older building. Appliances, utilities included. \$267/month. Lease, references required. 568-0138. Broker.

EAST HARTFORD - Silver Lane. Large 4 rooms, with garden. \$285. Includes utilities. Rent. 225-1977. Open till 9 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD - (Near Trail & Whitney). 5 room. Newly painted. 3 family house. \$280-315. Fee \$60. Rental center. Money back guarantee.

12 FOOT MANARCO Aluminum Boat. Heavy Duty. Deep well. Would like to swap for a light car top. 646-0173.

FREE GUINEA PIG - Long hair. Guinea Pig. Call 646-1822 after 3 p.m.

ROCKVILLE - Extra large 5 room, quiet. Airy bedrooms for the choosy family. Kids ok. Just \$211. 236-5646. Locators fee.

MANCHESTER - 2nd Floor Duplex. 3 large rooms. No utilities. No appliances. No pets. \$210 monthly. Security. Call after 6 p.m. 646-4811.

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER - Completely renovated. Large Room Apartment in Manchester. Call after 6 p.m. 646-8253.

MANCHESTER - 4 Room Apartment. Second floor. Adults only. No pets. Heat and water. \$225. 721-1824. Rental Center. Fee \$60. Money back guarantee.

VERNON - Large 5 rooms with attic. In lovely house. \$225. 721-1824. Rental Center. Fee \$60. Money back guarantee.

ATTENTION LANDLORDS! - We have responsible working adults looking in your area. No fee to you. Call 733-9566. Rental Center.

MANCHESTER - 6 room duplex. Garage. Lovely yard. Call 721-1824. Rental Center. Fee \$60. Money back guarantee.

3 1/2 ROOMS - Like private home. Located in quiet neighborhood. Married couple only. No children or pets. Lease. Call 646-2880.

VERNON - 3 SUNNY BEDROOMS. Restful atmosphere. \$290. 236-5646. Locators, fee.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom older home thoughtfully restored. Call 733-9566. Rental Center. Fee \$60. Money back guarantee.

AWAY FOR THE HUB BUB OF CITY LIVING - 2 plus bedrooms. Older home. Thoughtfully restored. Only \$200. 236-5646. Locators, fee.

GLASTONBURY - 3 elegant bedrooms. Large basement to store out of season items. Call for details. Only \$425. 236-5646. Locators, fee.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Newly decorated. 3 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large yard. Ideal location. Call for info. 236-5646. Locators, fee.

MANCHESTER - Working with 2-3 bedrooms home for \$225 on up. See them today! 236-5646. Locators, fee.

BOLTON - Beautifully landscaped. 4 bedrooms, with 2 car garage. Fireplace, carpeting. Minutes from 84. Call for details. 236-5646. Locators, fee.

HEBRON - Contemporary Colonial. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Bow window. French doors. Acorn in quiet neighborhood. \$275. 228-0869.

310 SQUARE FOOT OFFICE for rent. Centrally located, newly redecorated with ample parking. Call 646-5391.

OFFICE FOR RENT - 500 square feet. Excellent location! \$150. Includes heat, janitor, parking, air condition. 649-5314.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, Inc. 640-3391.

CORVETTE, 1975 coupe, automatic, options. \$673. Corvette, 1983 original coupe. \$7800. Call 649-1146.

1970 MUSTANG V-8. Automatic. Power steering. Exhaust and new tires. Very clean. \$1900. 368-1192.

1971 FLYMOUTH STATION WAGON - 9 passengers. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. \$400 or best offer. Good running condition. 644-1266 anytime.

1970 PONTIAC TEMPEST - One owner. Excellent running condition. Snow tires with rims. Approximately 37,000 original miles. Call 646-6259. \$550.

1975 MERCEDES 280S. Superb condition. Sun-roof and all options. Deep orange color. Private sale. 243-2341.

1979 CHEVROLET 15' step van. Like new. 17,000 miles. Power steering. Good body and interior. Needs work on brakes. Aluminum body. Dual wheels. Call 742-8389.

1976 GMC 13 FOOT MINI MOTORHOME - Rear bath. Top condition! Call 647-1411.

1978 KAWASAKI 250. Only 3000 miles on it! Hardly ever used! Call 742-6788 anytime.

1974 YAMAHA RD 250 - 5,000 miles. Good condition. \$600 or best offer. 643-0417 after 5:00 p.m., Jeff.

1974 YAMAHA XS 600. Street motorcycle. Good condition. Red. Must sell. \$850. Call 649-3144 anytime.

1978 23' TRAVEL TRAILER. Self contained. Excellent condition. Call 568-5757 after 4 p.m.

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