

MACC news Camp provides needed activities

NANCY GARR
Executive Director
It's delightful to be back...
Having been touring Middle America with my husband and youngest children these past three weeks...
I am convinced that with all its problems and growing pains, Manchester is a town of loving and concerned people and a good place to live. It's delightful to be home.

And, thinking of delightful, popping into the 12th Interfaith Day Camp being held once again at Concordia Lutheran Church is just that - delightful! This first week, the children are making Indian artifacts and...
I am convinced that with all its problems and growing pains, Manchester is a town of loving and concerned people and a good place to live. It's delightful to be home.

Next, they'll be making Indian vests out of the 100 bags donated...
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young heart beats and looking into wide eyes and semi-clean ears on Tuesday.
And while we're talking about goodwill, another Gloria, Gloria Langer and her husband Joe, who are CPR trainers in the community, trained Jackie and two of the nurses in CPR anyone know what these initials are for the camp. Gloria also was in charge of fund raising and coordinated the securing of church groups.
Much of the financial backing and workers have

come from the MACC churches. Each of the churches has provided two snacks, a hot lunch and four workers for their assigned day. Participating churches are Concordia Lutheran, Second Congregational, St. Bartholomew, North Methodist, Assumption and Saint James. The local Curallio Group has also made snacks for the children.
Special Thanks
We want to say a special thanks to all those who donated food, time, money

and items for arts and crafts (lovely things are still coming in.) and to -Northway Pharmacy who donated all the needed medical supplies.
-Velvet Stables who donated fake fur for crafts, and
-George and Barbara Dickie for their financial contribution.
Special People List
And last, but very special, a list of the teenagers who are the hands that hold, comfort, guide and share these few precious weeks.

Also, Heidi Sullivan, Lauren Giles, Anne Giles, Dale Downey, Wendy Mary Argiros, kkd, Janet Bremser, Debby Jezouit, Locke.

Concoursors: Janet Grzymskowiak, Pam Gurney, Beck Wescott, Chris Nelson, Rick Owens, Eddie Nasom, Michelle Leclerc and Shawn Sullivan.

early bird special calendar towel \$1.88 \$2.50 value 100% Linen
"every little thing"

CONCORDIA-EMANUEL VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
40 PITKIN STREET
JULY 28-AUG. 1st
9:30 - 12:00 NOON
ALL CHILDREN AGES 3 1/2 YRS. TO 12 YRS WELCOME.
FREE WILL OFFERING

Also, Heidi Sullivan, Lauren Giles, Anne Giles, Dale Downey, Wendy Mary Argiros, kkd, Janet Bremser, Debby Jezouit, Locke.

department cordoned off the accident scene and detoured traffic while police and volunteers scoured the empty field near the Hockanum River where the car came to rest in the hopes of finding someone.

Most homes in the town's north end were without power and police who arrived at the scene of the accident near the Stock Place intersection, found a demolished late model sports coupe on its roof, and a purse inside it but no driver.

A Helco spokesman said this morning power was restored at 10:45 minutes at 2:14 p.m. when a transformer overloaded in the Main and Ford streets area, according to the Helco spokesman. Another four customers were without power in the Edridge Street area for an hour and 35 minutes at about 8:30 p.m., also after an overload.

Police said this morning no suspects had been arrested although they had yet to locate the driver. Witnesses at the scene told police they saw someone emerge from the car and flee in a pickup truck. Police were not able to confirm the accounts, however.

The north end power outage was one of five yesterday in Manchester, and 65 in the greater Hartford area.

Approximately 63 customers lost power in the Hilliard Street area at 11:45 p.m. for about 20 minutes after lightning damaged fuses on a utility pole.

Four customers lost power for 46 minutes at 2:14 p.m. when a transformer overloaded in the Main and Ford streets area, according to the Helco spokesman. Another four customers were without power in the Edridge Street area for an hour and 35 minutes at about 8:30 p.m., also after an overload.

Police said this morning no suspects had been arrested although they had yet to locate the driver. Witnesses at the scene told police they saw someone emerge from the car and flee in a pickup truck. Police were not able to confirm the accounts, however.

Manchester - About 1,150 Hartford Electric Light Co. customers lost power Monday night for about an hour and a half after a car struck a utility pole on North Main Street shortly after 9 p.m.

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Crash knocks north end lights out

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 249 - Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, July 22, 1980

Cold front nips heat

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'TWICE AS FRESH' Air Freshener Reg. \$1.99 73¢ Fast, effective, long-lasting	WOOLITE 16 oz. Cold Water Wash Our Reg. \$1.85 1.22 For all your fine washables	CALDOR 50 oz. Dishwasher Detergent Our Reg. \$1.30 99¢ It's thorough & economical	COLGATE 11 oz. Shave Cream Our Reg. \$1.03 59¢ In convenient aerosol can	ANACIN 100's Pain Reliever Our Reg. 2.49 1.57 For fast, gentle pain relief!	PAMPERS Toddlers Box of 12 Our Reg. 1.87 1.69 Keep baby dry and happy
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Sponge vinyl on wood frame, trout flap, flat-sitched handle and huggable zipper plus front & back panels, lock and key. In choice of Burgundy or Brown.

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Shows hours, minutes, seconds plus month and date. Comes in handsome contemporary metal case with attractive matching bracelet. Choice of styles.

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ALL OPEN STOCK Porcelain-on-Steel Gourmet Cookware
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EXAMPLES:
*1-Quart Saucepan, Our Reg. 4.99
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*4-Quart Saucepan, Our Reg. 12.49
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The good cook's cookware! Durable porcelain-on-steel styled for contemporary living in muted earth-tone patterns.
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BRING YOUR COLOR FILM TO CALDOR FOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING

YOU GET PERFECT PRINTS ON YOUR MONEY BACK!

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1145 Tolland Turnpike
Tri-City Shopping Center
STORE HOURS: DAILY, 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SAT., 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUN., 11 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY



Three Bicycle Motocross racers find the Nike Site, Manchester, Monday night, quarters a little tight as they attempt to Monday night was the first series of events at negotiate the first turn on the BMX track at the track. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Man critical after crash

Manchester - A 19-year-old Bolton man was critically injured this morning when the motorcycle he was riding smashed into the rear of an automobile on Highland Street at about 7:55 a.m.

Roger G. Bolduc, of 18 French Road, was reported in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford with what police described as head injuries. Capt. Henry Minor of the police department, whose patrol division is still conducting the investigation, said Bolduc was not wearing a helmet.

In recounting the accident, Minor said his preliminary investigation showed that the car, driven by Robert Quick, 26, of 561 E. Middle Turnpike, was proceeding west on Highland Street. When Quick stopped to make a left-hand turn onto the

Police union delays vote against chief

Manchester - Saying that while cooler heads prevailed during Monday night's police union meeting where a threatened no confidence vote in police Chief Robert Lannan was tabled, Officer Edward Tighe, president of the union, said this morning police officers were simply biding their time in order to document their complaints against the chief.

"There was quite a bit of anger last night," Tighe said. "But we decided to get our facts together first through a study committee and then document the abuses. We're not interested in just grievances, but things the department has done that were never made public."

Buckland School sale stalled

Manchester - Negotiations for the sale of Buckland School have broken off, after town officials refused to include a condition based on a zone change for the area.

Kevin O'Brien, town developer who is buying the tract, requested a Board of Directors public hearing on the condition for the August meeting after an agreement could not be reached.

tuesday

The weather
Continued heavy hot and humid today with showers and thunderstorms later this afternoon. Storms to continue through the night and ending Wednesday. Less humid Wednesday with temperatures 80 to 85. Details on Page 2.

Lost funds
The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department is in the process of attempting to locate \$2,000 to \$3,000 missing from fire alarm funds.
Page 3.

Inside today
Business 13
Classified 13-14
Comics 15
Editorial 4
Entertainment 6
Family 12
Obituaries 8
PeopleTalk 2
Sports 9-11
Television 6
TownTalk 9
Update 2
Weather 2

In sports
New York Yankees held on top spot starting to slip a little... Texas Rangers hot as the weather in beating Boston... Bloomfield prevailed in protested Legion game against Manchester... Moriarty's triumph while National League stars eliminated... Page 9.

Close quarters

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2
2
JULY
2
2

Editorial Social Security: crime pays

Legislation is in the works to close loopholes in which many convicted felons allegedly are "making crime pay" by continuing to receive Social Security benefits.

The staff of a House subcommittee has estimated about 4,500 convicts in federal, state, and local prisons collect about \$22 million a year in Social Security benefits.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., subcommittee chairman, who held a hearing prior to the current congressional recess, said his group would quickly send legislation amending Social Security laws to the full Ways and Means Committee which oversees the benefits system. Pickle himself introduced tentative legislation addressing the problem. Prior bills were submitted by Reps. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind.; William Whitehurst, R-Va.; Bill Archer, R-Tex.; and Barber B. Conable, R-N.Y. Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., who offered testimony on one measure, said one of the "glaring eyesores" in the system is the fact that many prisoners are receiving disability benefits.

Prisoners have no need for a monthly allowance as their basic needs are already provided, and a subsidy by the taxpayers is counter to "decency and common sense," Roth charged.

Rep. Pickle's bill provides that when an individual is convicted of a felony, the court, if authorized by law, may include denial of Social Security benefits as part of the sentence. Right to benefits would be restored upon pardon, parole, or completion of sentence.

Benefits for dependents of the proposal would continue to be paid. The bill further provides that no one may become eligible for disability benefits if the onset of the disability occurred during commission of a felony. Dependent benefits for full-time students can be paid to an incarcerated person only while the individual is actually in class, and not during any intervening periods between courses, it further provides.

At the subcommittee hearing, corrections officers said some convicts had killed illnesses or applied for rehabilitation classes which they never attended to qualify for disability and education benefits.

They also asserted that with all their needs paid by the taxpayers, convicts use Social Security checks to purchase luxuries or get involved in drug trafficking. Other witnesses charged it is unfair for a convict to receive Social Security checks when

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of a crime he committed must pay costly medical expenses. Details of such a case were presented. Obviously there are abuses that need to be corrected. Congress has the responsibility to pass laws and change them as needed. The lawmakers should act as soon as practicable to complete hearings in this case and correct injustices.

Letters Ill-timed notion

To the editor:

The proposal by the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development for a moratorium on apartment construction in town, in the wake of the severe housing crisis, is an ill-conceived and ill-timed notion originated through superior attitude that renters are second class citizens and their presence in a community is destructive to its well being.

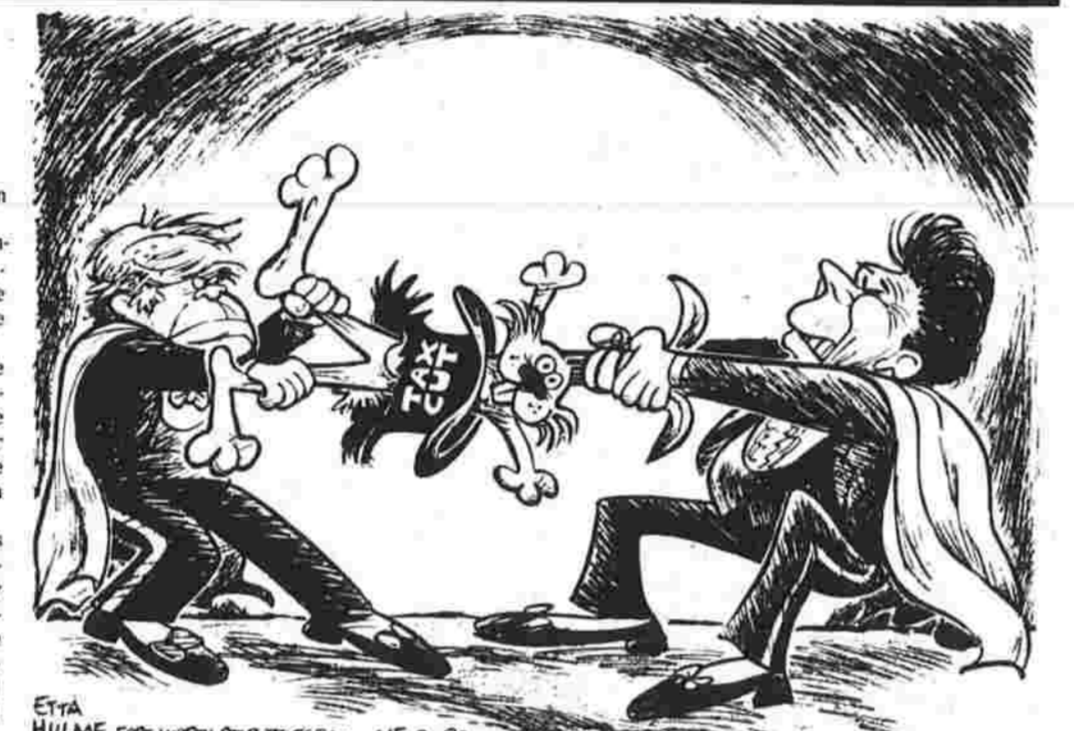
CMD Chairman Eugene Sierakowski's remarks before the Board of Directors last Tuesday were an insult to the 7,000 rental families of this town and a continuation of the negative rhetoric that Mr. Sierakowski and his group have come to represent in this community.

Mr. Sierakowski has once again forgotten that renters are taxpayers too, that most homeowners in Manchester used to be renters, and that renters contribute to the economy of the town by spending their incomes in local establishments. Renters make sizeable contributions to Manchester through their participation in various social, service and political organizations.

If they do not feel the same connection with the town as the homeowner, it is because of people like Gene Sierakowski who continually make them feel unwanted, unwelcome and forever transient.

To say that renters do not care about their town is an insult. To attempt to deny them the same mobility that home purchasers enjoy is a threat to their freedom of choice. To publicly state that renters in a community are contrary to the public good is more than an insult, it is a direct slur against families and individuals who for one reason or another either choose or are forced to rent their homes rather than purchase.

Mr. Sierakowski owes these people a public apology and the people of this community, renters and



ETNA HULLME FOR WORTH STAR-TELEVISION, N.E.A. 30

Washington Merry-Go-Round Senate probes piecing together possible Vesco-White house scandal

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Investigators for the Senate Judiciary Committee have painstakingly pieced together the story behind fugitive financier Robert Vesco's attempt to buy his way out of trouble in Washington.

The investigation was ordered by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in response to charges that the Justice Department obstructed a two-year grand jury inquiry into the case. Here is a brief chronology which might be entitled "The Anatomy of a White House Scandal."

November 1976 — The plot began as a scam by R.L. Herring, an Albany, Ga., businessman, to fleece Vesco of some of the millions he allegedly had looted from investors. Herring claimed to have connections who could fix Vesco's legal problems once Jimmy Carter was installed in the White House.

December 1976 — The scam became more serious after Herring recruited Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., attorney, to pull strings inside the Carter-White House. Lee was an intimate friend of Carter aides Hamilton Jordan and Richard Haden.

January 1977 — Lee and Herring flew to Vesco's hideaway in Costa Rica where they worked out a complex stock transaction that was supposed to net them several million dollars. Then Lee flew to Nassau where he formed a corporation to launder the anticipated windfall. Later in the month, Vesco spoke to Lee in Washington and was introduced on the telephone to Hamilton Jordan. Vesco testified that he wasn't familiar with Jordan's name, but that Lee said, "Here's Ham." Vesco's account of the conversation was verified by a detective test.

February 1977 — Lee told White House aide Richard Haden all about the millions he expected to collect for helping Vesco. Both men later swore under oath that Haden had persuaded Lee to abandon the scheme. But according to Vesco, Lee continued to remain in cahoots with him. In a battle of veracity, Lee failed and Vesco passed lie detector tests. Most startling of all, Haden reported the Vesco plot to President Carter, who had a legal duty to report it to the Justice Department but failed to do so.

June 1977 — Before Vesco would make the payoff, he demanded "a signal to show that the Carter administration was doing something about his legal problems." He was told three days before it happened, according to the Senate Judiciary Committee account, that moves to extradite him from Costa Rica would be dropped. "In response to the signal," states the report, "Vesco went ahead with the complex stock transfer, and \$10 to \$12 million worth of stock actually wound up in the custody of the Georgians."

May 1978 — Meanwhile, R.L. Herring came under federal investigation on unrelated fraud charges. In a desperate attempt to save an indictment, he threatened to expose the Carter-Vesco connection. Herring's ruminations led to an investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which uncovered the strange stock transaction. This apparently caused anxiety that the whole plot might be exposed, and Vesco was asked to help hush up the scandal. In return, he began hiring a lawyer to sue his friend, Libyan dictator Muammar Qaddafi.

June 1978 — Harry Wingate, an Albany, Ga., attorney with Washington connections, flew to Nassau to confer with Vesco. According to the Senate report, Wingate assured Vesco that the fix "was still on" but that Vesco "must maintain silence." Vesco introduced Wingate to Libya's U.N. Ambassador, Mansour Rashid Khikha, who sought it to lift the freeze on planes that Libya had purchased from the United States.

August 1978 — Vesco was approached by James Dav, a Texas lobbyist, about releasing the planes. Vesco told Senate investigators that he understood this was a follow-up of Wingate's earlier visit, but both Day and Wingate deny knowing one another.

September 1978 — I broke the story about the attempt to fix the Vesco case. Vesco told Senate investigators that he received a telephone call from his attorney, Edward Bennett Williams, about my columns. Williams told Vesco that White House aides Hamilton Jordan and Robert Strauss "were with him," a fact that Strauss has confirmed. Adds the Senate report: "According to Vesco, Williams advised him as his attorney to keep quiet and say nothing more to Anderson."

October 1978 — In subsequent conversations with Day, which Vesco recorded and played back for the Senate investigators, Day linked the release of the planes to keeping "a complete muzzle on Ham's problem." Vesco took this to mean he was to say nothing that might embarrass Hamilton Jordan or the White House.

November 1978 — The White House ordered two Boeing 727 airliners released to Libya, thus overruling the Secretary of State Cyrus Vance who opposed selling planes to Libya because of its support of terrorist activity.

Vesco admitted that the Libyan government paid him "a substantial sum of money" for getting the planes released.

What on water? Officials of federally funded "action" agencies have been buying luxuries for their own enjoyment with money that should have been spent helping the poor, according to an unreleased General Accounting Office study. Among items purchased by local organizations sponsored by the Community Services Administration were 650 executive chairs, \$50 briefcases, a \$2,275 conference table and a Chrysler New Yorker. And one of the do-good agencies did well by its secretaries, okaying \$100 of Uncle Sam's money to take them out to lunch for Secretaries Week.

Obituary

Three join nurse staff

MANCHESTER — Three new nurses have joined the staff of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. They are Mrs. Annette Navickas, Mrs. Rosheen McCutcheon, and Miss Valerie Shute.

Mrs. Navickas was graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She has been on the staff of the Visiting Nurses Association of Hartford and at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center where she specialized in obstetrics and gynecology. She has also worked in area convalescent homes and as a physician's office assistant with emphasis on pediatric allergies.

She lives in Marlborough with her husband and two children.

Mrs. McCutcheon was graduated from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was on the staff of Hartford Hospital for 11 years, working principally in rehabilitation, diabetes, oncology and general surgery.

She lives in Hebron with her husband and two children.

Miss Shute is a 1977 graduate of the State University of New York at Binghamton where she received a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She was on the staff of a nursing home in Binghamton and was an assistant head nurse at New Britain Memorial Hospital, a chronic disease and active rehabilitation hospital.

She lives in New Britain.

Swim meet July 30

MANCHESTER — The 13th annual town-wide swim meet will be July 30 at the Verplanck Pool. Warm-ups will be at 10:30 with qualifying races and finals beginning at 10 a.m.

Entry blanks are available at any town pool and must be returned by noon July 28.

There will be a fee of 25 cents for each event.

Coventry beerfest gets town nod

COVENTRY — The Town Council has approved plans for a September beerfest planned by Coventry Jaycees, despite some misgivings about the application procedure, possible town liability and the use of liquor on town property.

With Chairman Roberta Koonitz dissenting, the council voted 5-1 Monday night to allow the Jaycees to use town land for the beerfest and to waive zoning regulations which ban liquor within 200 feet of a school.

Mrs. Koonitz said she opposed the plans Monday night because she felt a public hearing on the issue would be desirable.

Dinner dance

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will have a charter night dinner dance Saturday from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant.

For dinner there is a choice of steak or shrimp. After dinner, dancing will be to music provided by Dave Overson, WDRC disc jockey.

There will be a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., dinner from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., installation from 8:30 to 9 p.m., and dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

For tickets or more information call Gerry Wilson at 649-5900 or Virginia Bergstrom at 643-9999.

Roaming dogs

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry Ryba said it was brought to his attention there are a number of loose/roaming dogs on South Road and a number of roaming dogs at Indian Notch Park.

Ryba said, "This will not be tolerated." He said state law prohibits dogs from roaming at large on private property and on public highways and is punishable by fines and possible imprisonment.

He said park regulations prohibit dogs from all public bathing areas.

Ryba said, "The leash law will be enforced to the limit in regard to these violations."

Enrichment program open

MANCHESTER — The Summer Enrichment Program sponsored by the Manchester Board of Education has openings in the July 28-Aug. 8 session. If sufficient enrollments occur, the second session will offer Math Maintenance (Grades 3-4), Reading Maintenance (Grades 4-6), Outdoor Sketching, Watercolor Painting, Nature Crafts, SAT Preparation in both Math and English. Enrollments will be accepted at the Summer School Office at the Hilling Junior High School from 9-11 a.m.

Each course bears a fee of \$15, with the teacher's fee of \$100. The fee for materials and supplies is included in the fee to pay for supplies.

The Enrichment Program was established to provide a break in the long summer recess by offering fun things to do while you learn." Director Lee Hay said.

The program is non-graded and no academic credit is offered to the participants.

Group to hear Harrison

MANCHESTER — Phillip Harrison, chairman of the Downtown Coordinating Committee, will speak to the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility at its meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Harrison will speak and answer questions concerning the proposed Downtown Special Taxing District.

The meeting will take place at the Educational Wing of the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., in Manchester. The public is invited to attend.

Also on the agenda, is a meeting with Dr. Barbara Blackwell, chairperson of the

Thoughts

The Memorial Day parade in Manchester this past spring was as fine as could be. Local observance of the Fourth of July was also most appropriate.

Such displays of patriotism express love of home, of the place we grew up in or the many places that have been our homes, and of all the places near them and like them; they express love of old acquaintances, they express love of the country soon gone and almost gone.

Patriotism also implies a positive attitude to our country's past, to the good deeds and efforts and sacrifices of people known and unknown, as they are symbolized in the popular imagination.

Most importantly, love of country should also involve a spirit of dedication. As belief that our own nation has been particularly blessed in material ways seems in accord with the evidence. That should not, however, go along with the presumption that it is automatically superior to all other nations in all other ways. (Doesn't every people think its own men the bravest and its own women the fairest?) Dedication to make our country the best nation any nation can be, however, is acceptable and almost mandatory. Without it, everything in the country soon goes into decline. And we ourselves are not the people God wants us to be, tending the particular garden in which He placed us, like Adam, and loving our neighbor as ourselves.

Patriotism which is love of place and ancestors is a beautiful human emotion: love of country which includes dedication to benefiting all citizens is a virtue.

Rev. Martin J. Scholsky
Pastor, St. Bartholomew's Church

Humanistic values

To the editor:

On July 14 a group of concerned parents and citizens attended the Board of Education meeting to voice opposition to the lease renewal for Connecticut Teachers' Center for Humanistic Education.

The report appearing in your paper on July 15 stated none of those who gathered distinguished between "humanism" and "humanistic education" implying:

"That there is a marked difference, and

"That they didn't know if Superintendent of Schools Dr. James Kennedy reflects these sentiments when he comments "you really don't understand it, but you are against it."

The fact is that out of 40 or so people gathered that evening, there were only two who publicly proclaimed a lack of understanding in regard to humanism and its relationship to humanistic education.

They were Nancy Carr, chairman, Manchester Area Conference of Churches (whose views incidentally were not common to the complaining parents) and Dr. Kennedy himself, who indicated to us that he was in some sense a "humanist" while admitting he knew little about it but didn't understand it, and he was for it.

Those who spoke out are aware that the principles of humanistic education are deeply rooted in humanism, a philosophy that was resolved a religion by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The techniques necessary to implement the principles of humanism are taught to participating teachers at the Connecticut Teachers' Center for Humanistic Education whose lease is in question and in turn these principles are brought into the classroom which is the heart of the issue; is unconstitutional.

A teacher or a superintendent has a constitutional right to be a humanist or any other religion; but he cannot teach or impose his philosophies on our children while purporting to educate the child.

The question to which we who gathered have already responded and that every citizen whether conservative, liberal, Jew or Christian, answer is—do we want to lease to an organization that influences our children and children throughout the State of Connecticut with the religious principles and values of humanism?

Peter Clapp,
17 Pearl St.,
Manchester.

Dobson Road area to get water lines

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The old question of which came first the chicken or the egg was raised at a public hearing of the Town Council, Monday night — but it was in connection with the installation of water lines on Dobson Road.

The council passed a resolution to provide public water service to about seven homeowners on Dobson Road with the provision that the town homeowners sign releases.

The town's environmental health officer, Charles Vassilopoulos had asked the town to put in the water line saying he felt the pollution of the wells on that street was caused by the seepage of silt from the town's sand and silt pile at the nearby town garage.

Following the hearing and a special town meeting the council agreed to appropriate not more than \$35,000 to put in the main line and to hook up the homes, at no cost to the homeowners.

Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt explained that the reason the town will spend the \$35,000 is because of the possible claims that might have been filed. He said the town wants to prevent any further claims that the homeowners to sign the releases that might be filed. He said this is naturally conditioned upon the town furnishing the water.

Some of the homeowners said they wouldn't want to sign releases until the work is done and they're sure that everything is satisfactory and that the town has "cleaned up its own backyard" to prevent any further pollution of wells.

One resident said it wasn't their fault that this problem occurred. She said now the homeowners will be getting a bill for water they don't really want. She said it won't be good water like their well water used to be.

She asked the council if there is a deadline for total cleanup of anything that's causing the pollution.

Mayor Marie Herbst explained that the contractor will be responsible for leaving things as they found them.

Joseph Belanger, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Authority, said the contracts usually call for retention of some of the funds to make sure the terms of the contract are carried out.

Following the hearing the council held the special council meeting to discuss the matter.

Councilman Leonard Jacobs asked Robert Dotson, director of administration, where the \$35,000 would come from and Dotson said it would have to come from the General Fund. He told the council that at the end of June there was about \$278,000 in the General Fund, \$200,000 of which has been committed to defray the tax rate next year.

He also said the town expects to receive about \$21,000 in back taxes from First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co.

Jacobs said he would be asking the town installing the line before the homeowners sign the releases. He said someone might decide they don't want the city water and then take legal action against the town.

Councilman John Makowsky supported Jacobs' remarks and referred to the letter from the town's insurance agents stating that the town's comprehensive general liability insurance specifically excludes percolation of any water course or body of water, such as water wells. Arnold Zackin, chairman of the Insurance Advisory Committee said he would recommend that the claim still be submitted to the Hartford Insurance Group for review.

It was finally agreed that the contract to install the water lines and lateral hookups won't be negotiated until all of the homeowners have signed the releases. It was explained that this will also give the homeowners protection should the town not supply the water for any reason.

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Krause sets second swim mark

MOSCOW (UPI) - Barbara Krause of East Germany broke her second world record in two days and Nadia Comaneci returned to score her first perfect mark of 10 since she captivated the world at Montreal on the second day of the Moscow Olympics.

British swimmer set to uphold U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI) - With more than a trace of irony, a U.S.-trained British swimmer was favored today to land an Olympic gold medal which she has already won in the 100-meter freestyle in the 1976 Summer Games before the boycott kept the Americans from the Games.

Comaneci, now 18 and considerably larger than most of the other teen-agers in the competition, scored perfect marks on the beam and collected three other 9.56 ratings on different apparatus on the first day of women's compulsory exercises. She was tied for first place with the Soviet Union's Nataliya Shaposhnikova, who scored full marks on the vault.

Record setter

East Germany's Barbara Krause (left) reacts after setting new world record in the 100-meter freestyle. Teammate Karen Metschuck is at her right. (UPI Photo)

Cardinals 5, Dodgers 2

Dane Jorg, cracked a three-run homer and Ted Simmons added a solo shot to lead the Cardinals, St. Louis Cardinals, Vuckovich, 5-2.

Murfield, Scotland (UPI) -

The Murfield golf course has produced excellent British Open champions in its time and last Sunday saw Tom Watson lead the distinguished list when he captured the title for the third time.

Astro 3, Mets 2

Terry Puhl singled home Jeff Leonard with the bases loaded and two out to lead the Astros, Houston Astros, 3-2.

Watson won with style

Watson made the course look easy on the fourth day, too, returning a 2-under-par 69 despite two bogeys and playing safe for all the way to the 14th.

LaCorte showing worth this year

Houston reliever Frank LaCorte is tiring of stories tracing the resurrection of his comatose major-league career.

Casals convinces mind knee alright

Against the 21-year-old Meeker, who made the field via the qualifying tournament, Casals, 52, was an image of concentration. She only lost service once and rarely displayed her old weakness - her temper.

Dates set for tourney

East Hartford Men's Slow Pitch Softball League is running a tournament at McAuliffe Park Aug 9-10 and 16-17.

Gets glad-handed

Houston's Terry Puhl is congratulated by his teammates after hitting game-winning ninth-inning safety against the New York Mets. (UPI Photo)

Scoreboard

Table with columns for Sports on TV, TUESDAY JULY 22, 1980, and various sports events.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International. Table listing baseball games and scores.

Baseball

Home runs by Paul Peck and Tim Ellis helped power Manchester Juniors to a 10-4 win over the Glastonbury Firefighters in JC-Courant Field.

Baseball

Managers in JC-Courant Field last night at Eagle Field. The win was Manchester's sixth in a row and puts its record at 3-5.

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Little Miss Softball

Action in Little Miss Softball last night saw Manchester Sewing Center rip High Class, 19-6.

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