

Lack of response may force program's demise

COVENTRY — The town's first comprehensive summer recreation and education program for children may have to be canceled if more children aren't signed up by Friday night.

David Cayer, social services director, said the ambitious program needs at least 65 participants to operate the July 7-to-29 session, and only 51 were registered by Thursday.

Even an enrollment of 65 would place the program in jeopardy, Cayer said, because 80 children are needed in the program for it to break even.

Youths aged 6 to 12 may be registered for the program

at the Social Services Department during regular office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday. An extra sign-up session is scheduled Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The financial situation of the program is precarious, Cayer said. Three thousand dollars was borrowed from the First Congregational Church to start the program, and it must be paid back by fees.

Each 17-day session (the second is scheduled for July 31 to Aug. 22) costs \$68 per child. Cayer emphasized that this fee represents a cost of just \$4 a day for the complete

program.

One-week registrations will be accepted, Cayer said, but more full-session signups are preferred. Time payment of the fee is possible.

The summer program will operate at Patriots Park, the former Salvation Army camp which includes a large waterfront area, baseball fields, a basketball court and indoor facilities on 80 acres on Coventry Lake.

Camp activities will include sports, games, art and craft instruction, outdoor education, swimming instruction, field trips, music and more. The Monday-through-Friday program runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Busing will be provided to the park. Milk and juice will be supplied, but children must bring their own lunches.

The program staff is headed by Brian Cradden, a physical education teacher and coach in the Windham school system. He will be assisted by an assistant director, a waterfront director, three art instructors and 10 counselors.

The project is sponsored by the Windham Regional Community Council, as well as the town's Social Services Department and the First Congregational Church. For information, call Cayer at 742-8224 or the WRCC at 423-4534.

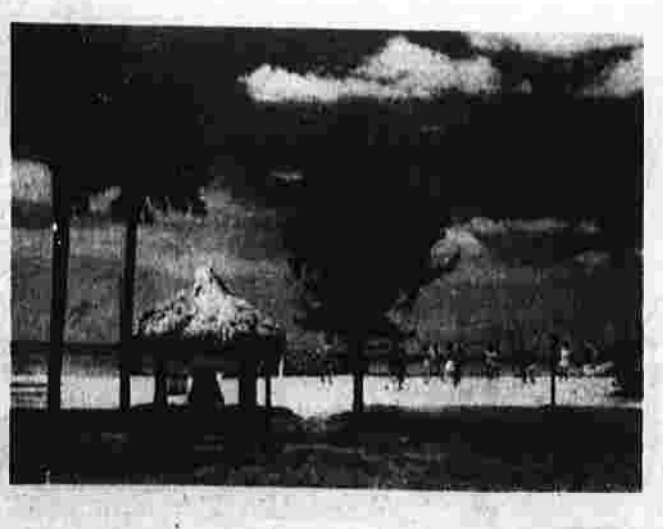


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Manchester Evening Herald

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Only one suspect in Hart murder

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury Police Chief Francis Hoffman said Thursday afternoon there is no indication there is another suspect in the June 18 slaying of Elizabeth Hart, 29.

Police arrested Larry Neal Gates, 19, a neighbor of Mrs. Hart in connection with the murder Wednesday afternoon. Gates is being held on \$100,000 bond.

The day before Mrs. Hart was killed, her 14-month-old baby, Thomas, was found dead in the driveway at their home at 774 Manchester Road by her husband

Robert. The boy had apparently been run over by a motor vehicle.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey said this morning no new charges have been brought in connection with the baby's death.

Hoffman said the investigation is continuing and the command post on New London Turnpike is still being used as the investigation base.

"Whether there is another suspect has been neither proved nor disproved," Hoffman said late Thursday afternoon.

"Lab tests are still being done and certain comparisons are being made. These things take time," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said any information about the case cannot be released because it has been sealed in the warrant to arrest Gates.

Reports indicate that tests were conducted on a handgun taken from the suspect's home at 787 Manchester Road Sunday.

Published reports indicate the handgun seized by police is of small caliber and tests were going on to determine if it was the weapon used to kill Mrs. Hart.



Residents of Spencer Village, a housing development for the elderly, prepare items for their first fund-raising craft fair and bake sale July 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale coincides with open house at the development which opened in August 1978. Spencer Village is at Pascal Lane off Spencer St. east of the K-Mart shopping plaza. In the foreground from left are William Stone, president of the Spencer Village Social Club, Carinna Cavano, and Dorores Phelps. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Arriving home
President Jimmy Carter, left, talks to Vice President Walter Mondale, right, and National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, center, after arriving back in the U.S. following a week-long trip to Europe. (UPI photo)

Linden center gets new hearing

MANCHESTER — Following a court appeal of a Zoning Board of Appeals decision to allow two local service groups to use the old Senior Citizens Center on Linden Street, the Board of Directors will conduct another public hearing on the building.

The public hearing, scheduled for the board's next meeting, was placed on the agenda at the suggestion of Mayor Stephen Penny at this month's meeting.

Penny said that the area residents do not believe that they have adequately expressed their opinions on the building's use, although consideration of it was on the agenda for some time.

According to Penny, nothing in the Town Charter precludes a reversal of a decision of this type, and that under Robert's Rules of Order, the board can reconsider a vote.

The board decided last spring to move the Human Service

Departments, and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and MARCH Inc., a social service group to the building.

After a public hearing the ZBA later granted the two groups a variance to use the building, which is in a residential zone.

The area residents, however, filed an appeal of the decision in Hartford Superior Court, forcing the two groups to postpone their plans to move into the Linden Street center.

The board's hearing will give the residents another opportunity to express their opposition to the plan. Penny hopes that the hearing will also answer many questions and fears the residents have about the two groups, after MARCH representatives give their presentation.

Several outreach programs, and adjustment programs such as helping ex-offenders readjust to the community are planned for the building.

Penny commented he didn't know if the board would reconsider its decision, but felt that there should be another public hearing on the matter.

He noted that allowing the hearing, after a decision has already been

Carter claims U.S. Europe united

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Happy to be home from his rigorous summit travels, President Jimmy Carter says despite some differences he found a "remarkable degree of unity" and harmony among European leaders on all major problems.

The tired-looking president was met by Vice President Walter Mondale at Andrews Air Force on his return Thursday evening from an eight-day, four-nation allied fence-mending swing.

"The best thing about the trip is coming home," he said. "We're glad to be back in the United States of

America — the greatest nation by far on earth."

In brief remarks on the tarmac before flying to Camp David for a long weekend, he repeated warnings concerning Afghanistan that became the focal point of his talks with allied leaders in stops in Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain and Portugal.

"This major threat, we all agree must be resolved by the withdrawal of all Soviet troops — total withdrawal," he said.

"The recent token withdrawal has relatively little strategic

significance unless it is permanent and is rapidly followed up by a step-by-step withdrawal of the Soviet forces," he said.

Carter made no mention of the "transitional arrangement" he has offered the Soviets in which a neutral, non-aligned Afghanistan would be established if the Soviet Union pulls out its troops.

In a response by Tass, the Russians said the proposal is "purposefully vague."

White House officials do not deny that, but they maintain the Soviets

Cox warns against campaign styles

United Press International
Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox says the big money groups behind Ronald Reagan threaten to destroy confidence in public campaign financing and bring the nation back to pre-Watergate style tactics and influence.

Cox, now president of the citizens watchdog group Common Cause, Thursday night said his group is also considering filing suit to prevent efforts by some prominent Republicans to spend \$35 million to \$5 million on Reagan's behalf during the general election campaign.

Under current campaign finance laws, Reagan's forces are allowed to

spend only the \$25 million he will receive in federal funds. Independent groups are allowed to spend money on a candidate's behalf as long as the expenditures are not directed by the candidate's campaign.

"The vast independent expenditures... would seriously distort the plan for public financing of presidential elections and destroy the public confidence that the system has created," Cox told the Ethical Cultural Society in New York.

"They also threaten a return to the old Watergate tactics and influence of money in elections."

In his speech, Cox also said he believed independent presidential

candidate John Anderson should be included in any debate with Reagan and President Carter.

Earlier in the day, Cox was named by the League of Women Voters as one of more than two dozen people who will decide who should be included in presidential debates.

Meanwhile, Carter arrived home Thursday night from his four-nation European trip, and headed for Camp David where he was expected to spend a long weekend.

Waiting on Carter's desk will be legislation to implement draft registration for about 4 million 18- and 20-year-old men.

The registration, called for by

Heat wave continues in South

United Press International
Clyde Millican ignored the record heat wave searing Texas and kept his air conditioner switched off, intent on saving energy and whatever he could of his \$30-a-month Social Security income.

The 78-year-old retiree died of a heart stroke — one of two victims of a killing heat wave that has set records across Texas for three days and brought El Paso a record 17 straight days of 100-degree plus weather.

The National Weather Service said today there is no relief in sight for Texas. And dry weather persisted in the Northern Plains, gripped by a drought that has withered crops across rangelands and inflicted millions of dollars in damage.

Hot, dry weather and high winds combined in Colorado to spread a

forest fire over as many as 5,000 acres in the White River National Forest. The blaze was first spotted in a 500-acre area in the northwestern Colorado forest but quickly spread because of the dry winds.

Thunderstorms spread over the South and dotted scattered sections of the Northwest. Heavy thunderstorms and high winds buffeted portions of New York state, uprooting trees and knocking down power lines in Orleans and Genesee counties.

The Texas heat was blamed for two deaths in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Millican was found unconscious in his Dallas home Tuesday — when the temperature hit 108. The medical examiner said he was found unconscious with just a table fan to stir the air. Relatives said he was on a fixed income and was attempting to

Heat wave continues in South

save on his utility bill by not turning on the air conditioner.

Authorities said he died of heat stroke.

In Fort Worth, a man working outside on his house Tuesday was overcome by heat and was rushed to a hospital, his body temperature at 106 degrees. He died of heat exhaustion.

Medical examiners in each case ruled Thursday the heat had been the cause of death.

The temperatures in Dallas-Fort Worth hit 115 Thursday — the hottest day in history. In the Dallas suburb of Garland, the heat felled the power system several times Thursday.

For 17 consecutive days it has been more than 100 degrees in El Paso in far West Texas.

Water shortages were reported in much of the state.

Inside today
Summer dining special section

Condemned killer fighting for life

ATLANTA (UPI) — Condemned killer Jack Potts, his mind made up to fight for his life, turned to another federal judge today in his effort to stay out of the electric chair next week.

U.S. District Judge William O'Kelley ruled late Thursday that Potts, who told him 16 days ago he wanted to "die in peace," cannot

friday

The weather
Partly cloudy today with a chance of thunderstorms until mid or late afternoon. Gusty winds accompanying some of the storms. Fair and cooler tonight with low temperatures in the 50s. Saturday, fair becoming cloudy. Details on Page 2.

In sports
Boston Celtics eye Hartford as possible temporary home. Spring rivals ready to resume "feud" Saturday in New England Relay. Rain plagues Wimbledon tennis tournament. Page 11.

Clear policy
A special committee investigating accusations against Melvin Siebold, Manchester recreation director, has provided the community a service by clearly outlining policies which had been previously unclear. Page 4.

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JUN

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Update

Home sales predicted

Washington — Federal Home Loan Bank Board Chairman Jay Janis said Thursday an influx of money to savings and loan institutions before long should be followed by an upturn in mortgage and housing activity.

Washington — Senate Democrats Thursday killed a Republican attempt to pass Ronald Reagan's \$22 billion tax cut proposal, but said they will offer by Sept. 3 a "responsible" tax cut of at least \$20 billion for 1981.

Detroit — American Motors Corp. announced Thursday it will reduce its white-collar staff by about 700 employees, or 10 percent, with summer layoffs, retirements and attrition.

Detroit — Indefinite layoffs for autoworkers reached 245,650 this week, up from last week's 239,060. Temporary layoffs will bring recession-related layoffs next week to 278,650, a slight increase from last week.

Largest gold mine

ELKO, Nev. (UPI) — Once prospectors and their mules passed it over as worthless land, but \$21 million and new technology have uncovered what developers say will become the country's biggest gold mine.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/28/80. Friday night will find shower activity in the vicinity of the Great Lakes and across parts of Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is expected with drier air scheduled to push across the Northeast.

Weather forecast

Becoming partly cloudy today with chance of a few thunderstorms till mid or late afternoon. Strong gusty winds may accompany some of the thunderstorms. High temperatures in the mid 80s or about 20 C. Fair and cooler tonight with lows in the mid 50s. Saturday fair and followed by increasing cloudiness. Highs in the 70s. Probability of precipitation 40 percent today and 10 percent tonight and Saturday. Southwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph today may be strong and gusty near thunderstorms shifting to northwesterly by late afternoon and continuing tonight. Variable winds around 10 mph Saturday becoming southeasterly in the afternoon.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI) — Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
 Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of rain Sunday fair Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows generally in the 50s and daytime highs in the 70s to low 80s.
 Vermont: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers Sunday. Partial clearing Monday with a chance of a few showers. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s Sunday. Rising to the low 80s Tuesday. Lows in the 50s.
 Maine: Fair Sunday, chance of showers Monday and fair again Tuesday. Highs mid 60s and low 70s in the north and mid 70s Sunday. Lows in the upper 40s north and low 50s south.
 New Hampshire: Fair Sunday, chance of showers Monday and fair again Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the lower 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, June 27, the 179th day of 1980 with 187 to follow.
 The moon is approaching 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. Blind author Helen Keller was born June 27, 1880.
 On this date in history:
 In 1847, telegraph wire links were established between New York City and Boston.
 In 1883, a major economic depression began as prices collapsed on the New York Stock Exchange.
 In 1950, President Truman ordered U.S. naval and air forces to help repel the North Korean invasion of South Korea.
 In 1979, the Supreme Court ruled private employers can give special preferences to blacks to eliminate "manifest racial imbalance" in traditionally white-only jobs.

A thought for the day: In the story of her life, blind author Helen Keller wrote, "Literature is my utopia. Here I am not disenfranchised. No barrier of the senses shuts me out from the sweet, gracious discourse of my book friends."
 Rhode Island 8850
 Conn. daily 476
 Conn. weekly 80, 305, 092617 blue
 Massachusetts 1951.

Lottery numbers
 Numbers drawn Thursday:
 Maine daily 456
 Maine weekly 66611
 New Hampshire 8331
 Rhode Island 8850
 Conn. daily 476
 Conn. weekly 80, 305, 092617 blue
 Massachusetts 1951.

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 For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.
To Subscribe
 To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
 Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.10 for one month, \$15.30 for three months, \$30.70 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To Report News
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 East Hartford... Pat Reilly, 643-2711
 Glastonbury... Dave Lavalley, 643-2711
 Andover... Donna Holland, 646-0778
 Bolton... Franca Burland, 646-0975
 Coventry... Doug Bevin, 643-2711
 Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711
 South Windsor... Dave Lavalley, 643-2711
 Heron... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

With appropriate fanfare, a dynamite blast today will signal the beginning of work on Freeport Col. Co.'s Jerritt Canyon mine, 50 miles north of Elko.

Freeport President Joe Farrell said the project will produce about 200,000 tons of gold each year, almost doubling Nevada's current gold output and boosting the state above South Dakota as the top gold-producing state.

Exploration has shown the presence of about 2 million ounces of the precious metal. With gold fluctuating between \$500 and \$600 an ounce, the mine would represent a 20 percent increase in domestic gold output and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign sources.

"This mine has the potential of reducing the U.S. negative balance of payments by \$100 million a year," Farrell said.

The mine is the result of scientific prospecting techniques and recovery methods undreamed of a century ago when mining camps dotted the Nevada landscape. Then, the "good rock" was visible to the naked eye. In recent years, Nevada's big mines have reaped millions from dirt that showed gold only beneath a microscope.

"Mining the carbonaceous ore in Jerritt Canyon would not have been feasible using conventional methods,"

Peopletalk

Beyond the grave

Los Angeles divorce ace Marvin Mitchelson says not even the grave can stand between the late Darryl Zanuck and a "Marvin-type palimony suit" on behalf of former actress Genevieve Gillees who claims she was the movie mogul's "constant companion" for seven years.

Mitchelson filed a \$15 million suit in New York Thursday against Zanuck's estate, says Zanuck named Miss Gillees in six wills as recipient of 45 percent of his worth before he died. But she was cut out of No. 7, the "undue influence," says Mitchelson, of Zanuck's son, Richard.

At a press conference announcing the suit, Mitchelson said the estate should include 300,000 shares of 20th Century-Fox stock taken by young Zanuck. Said Miss Gillees, "Right now, the figure is \$46 a share."

Checkmate

Mark Owens was stunned to find himself collared by stealthy cops of Monaco police, but he was even more stunned at the charge.

Owens is no spy. He's lead trombonist for the 30-piece "Monte Carlo Show" orchestra.

Entertainment, not espionage, brought him to the casino capital to tape the variety series for fall release.

Then why, the cops wanted to know, was he sending coded cablegrams back to Los Angeles? And to prove they had him, they showed him one. It said "R-KBxp." Sinister, they said. Incriminating. A relieved Owens was quick to translate. The message said, "Move my room to King's Bishop 4 and take your pants." "Bombshell" isn't all he plays. He also plays long-distance chess.

The gladiators

The competition next week in McMillenville, Tenn., isn't exactly Olympian in concept, but the winner will be \$1,000 richer. He'll also have a trophy proclaiming him the toughest, dirtiest street fighter in town.

Thirty-two brawlers are signed up for the matches, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and reluctantly licensed by the state Athletic Commission.

Contestants must be at least 18 and weigh between 140 and 400 pounds. They can punch, kick, knee, wrestle, butt and elbow in their quest for the crown. Only choking, eye gouging and groin kicking are forbidden.

Sighs Athletic Commissioner Gene Dumont. "Thank goodness for that; or else somebody'd get killed... It's very brutal. It won't be a nice thing to watch."

Quote of the day

Michael O'Sullivan of the Detroit Humane Society, explaining why it was so difficult to run down a rambunctious bear, which had to be tranquilized three times after its escape from the zoo: "The problem with capturing the bear is that the bear did not want to be captured."

Glimpses

Adrienne Barbeau has been signed to join Burt Reynolds, Roger Moore, Dom DeLuise, Farrah Fawcett, Jack Elam and George Purnell in the cross-country race farce "Cannonball Run." Shelley Duvall has just finished co-starring with Sean Connery in the new Monty Python film, "The Time Bandits"... Elliott Gould, Genevieve Bujold, Ricky Schroder and Tammy Lauren have just finished shooting the latest Walt Disney venture, "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark"... Director Andrew McLaglen is in London to promote the July 3 Royal World Charity Premiere of his new United Artists film, "The Sea Wolves," co-starring Gregory Peck, Roger Moore, David Niven, Trevor Howard, Patrick Macnee and Barbara Kellerman...

Farrell said. "The existence of gold particles in such ore has been known for a long time. The problem had always been separating the gold from the rock in an economical manner."

Desk pays dividends

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Charlie Lomatra and the antique desk he bought for a song at a tag sale a year ago are to be reunited today. It could be worth more than \$50,000, if his friend Irving is right.

"After all this aggravation, I just plan to sit and look at that baby for awhile," Lomatra said Thursday after his lawyer, Howard Gemeiner, arrived at his shop, "Charles' Treasure," with a sheaf of legal papers for his client to sign.

"We're releasing them. They're releasing us," Gemeiner said. He then read from an agreement saying all parties understand "this release is a compromise of doubtful and disputed claim, and that nothing herein is to be construed as an admission of liability."

As Lomatra was about to sign, the lawyer asked if it was his "free act and deed," and Lomatra said it was. "They are not nooks. They are just extremely concerned," said Kevin Malloy, Civil Defense director for Dauphin County.

Neighbors flee nuke venting

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Sandra Rineer is taking her family to a hunting cabin in remote Clinton County update this weekend.

Patricia Street's two children are going to grandmother's house on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Andrea Hand, who is pregnant, and her son and daughter are going to Grotton, Conn.

These and apparently hundreds of other local citizens — maybe more — plan to flee this weekend when Raytheon Electric Co. starts venting 57,000 curies of radioactive krypton gas from its crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant.

"They are not nooks. They are just extremely concerned," said Kevin Malloy, Civil Defense director for Dauphin County.

Plainsmen pray for rain

United Press International
 Some old-time dryland farmers and ranchers say the drought eating away at the Northern Plains is the worst since the 1930s. Others say it's worse.

Watering holes are dry. Only a few spears of grass poke up from the parched earth. Wheat and sunflowers wither in the sun.

Crop losses could reach the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Ranchers and dairymen are feeding hay to stock that should be munched summer grass. Hay is scarce and expensive — \$80 to \$100 a ton in hard-hit areas. And the drought has cut into hay production.

Some ranchers are selling off their stock and others are cutting deals and sending cattle to farmers in other states where pastures are still green.

Eastern Montana is hardest hit. Bad conditions are nearly as bad in parts of North Dakota and drought conditions persist in parts of South Dakota, Minnesota and Wyoming.

"It's as tough a situation as I've seen, certainly since 1961 and maybe back to the 1930s," said Montana Lt. Gov. Ted Schwinden, who owns a farm near Wolf Point, Mont., and leases it to a tenant.

Schwinden said conditions were

Sibley vows vindication

HARTFORD (UPI) — Suspended East Windsor Police Chief Gerald Sibley has vowed to use every legal avenue available to vindicate his conviction for lying to a state trooper, his attorney says.

Sibley, who has maintained his innocence, received a one-year suspended sentence Thursday for the charge of making a written false statement to the trooper investigating his handling of misconduct incident.

Sibley's attorney, Joseph Fazzano, said an appeal would be filed today and the suspended chief was determined to "pursue every legal remedy he has until his vindication is complete."

Superior Court Judge Edward Doyle said he considered Sibley's "excellent record" as a police officer and chief in handing down the suspended sentence.

But Doyle said the crime was "a flagrant breach of that respect for the law which is expected and demanded of every citizen, particularly of every chief of police."

Instead of probation, the judge set a conditional discharge period of one year in which Sibley must refrain from violating any criminal law.

Fazzano said the case "cried out for" an unconditional discharge.

"Gerry Sibley has been punished enough," Fazzano said. "His job is gone. His money is gone. In some sense his life is gone."

Sibley faces a formal dismissal hearing on July 22.

Sibley's attorney, Joseph Fazzano, said the allegations and conviction have "virtually destroyed this man and his family."

A Superior Court jury last month convicted Sibley for making a false statement when he denied seeing a report which said an East Windsor Police sergeant was found in an intoxicated condition in a parked cruiser in Winsted.

The second, watered-down version of the report Sibley presented to the Police Commission did not say Sgt. Thomas Moran was apparently intoxicated or abusive when Winsted Police found him in February 1979.

The false statement charge against Sibley is a Class A misdemeanor and carries a maximum one-year jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Assistant State's Attorney Bernard Gaffney did not recommend a sentence, but did object to the defense request for an unconditional discharge.

"This is a serious matter," Gaffney said.

He said Sibley was in a position of "trust and confidence in the community" and the public had the right to expect a man of truth and honesty.

Sibley was suspended without pay after his May 28 conviction. The Police Commission has voted to hold a dismissal hearing on six charges of misconduct it lodged against Sibley.

Sibley, who was accompanied in court by his wife, showed no emotion when the charges were announced and he declined comment.

Governors want Canada's power

FERRISBURG, Vt. (UPI) — New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers have tentatively endorsed a plan to use billions of New England dollars for development of Canada's hydroelectric potential.

As the governors and premiers support the last day of their three-day joint conference today, the officials were also reportedly drafting plans for a regional tourism project and hazardous waste regulation.

The highlight of the eighth annual

Turkey dinners checked for pesticide levels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 2 million Banquet brand frozen turkey dinners may be contaminated with a banned pesticide known as dieldrin, and the Agriculture Department has asked the company for a voluntary recall of the suspect items.

"It's obviously coming through the feed," Houston said.

The following package codes were cited:
 Banquet Turkey Pie, 8 ounce size: P-9-AO-115; P-9-AO-120-121-122; P-9-CO-121-122; P-9-CO-126-127-128; P-9-DO-133-134; P-9-DO-121-122; P-9-DO-127-128; P-9-DO-129-130-131; P-9-DO-132-133; P-9-DO-134-135; P-9-DO-136-137-138; P-9-DO-139-140-141; P-9-DO-142-143; P-9-DO-144-145; P-9-DO-146-147-148; P-9-DO-149-150-151; P-9-DO-152-153-154; P-9-DO-155-156-157-158; P-9-DO-159-160-161; P-9-DO-162-163-164; P-9-DO-165-166-167; P-9-DO-168-169-170; P-9-DO-171-172-173; P-9-DO-174-175-176; P-9-DO-177-178-179; P-9-DO-180-181-182; P-9-DO-183-184-185; P-9-DO-186-187-188; P-9-DO-189-190-191; P-9-DO-192-193-194; P-9-DO-195-196-197; P-9-DO-198-199-200; P-9-DO-201-202-203; P-9-DO-204-205-206; P-9-DO-207-208-209; P-9-DO-210-211-212; P-9-DO-213-214-215; P-9-DO-216-217-218; P-9-DO-219-220-221; P-9-DO-222-223-224; P-9-DO-225-226-227; P-9-DO-228-229-230; P-9-DO-231-232-233; P-9-DO-234-235-236; P-9-DO-237-238-239; P-9-DO-240-241-242; P-9-DO-243-244-245; P-9-DO-246-247-248; P-9-DO-249-250-251; P-9-DO-252-253-254; P-9-DO-255-256-257; 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P-9-DO-1140-1141-1142; P-9-DO-1143-1144-1145; P-9-DO-1146-1147-1148; P-9-DO-1149-1150-1151; P-9-DO-1152-1153-1154; P-9-DO-1155-1156-1157; P-9-DO-1158-1159-1160; P-

Editorial Town policy now clear

In the wake of the final report issued by a special committee looking into allegations of misuse of town facilities by Manchester recreation Director Melvin Siebold, the town policy has been clearly defined.

We think the special committee provided the town an excellent service by defining some rather broad latitude to operate given earlier to Siebold.

In 1975 the board of directors issued some vague guidelines when controversy erupted because Siebold was involved both as a recreation director and Manchester Swim Club coach.

In their 1975 decision, the directors said Siebold could continue with the dual role,

the swim club could use the town facilities free of charge, but non-residents would be required to pay a fee.

At that time the town agreed to continue paying for Manchester Swim Club meets.

Where this year's problem apparently came about was that a number of extra fundraising teams were being held. These meets apparently aren't considered part of the program the town agreed to and the fees should be collected.

For the past five years, the guidelines have been open to interpretation in either direction.

The special committee now has made the intent clear and

the new rules should prevent any further incorrect actions.

The three-member committee consisting of Parks and Recreation Committee Chairman Joel Janenda, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien and Town Auditor Jerome Baskin did a thorough job looking into the anonymous allegations against Siebold.

The confusion over the town guidelines for use of the pool was a result, we are convinced, of vague rules laid down in 1975 by the directors.


We think it is commendable that the town supports the swim club by providing it use of the pool.

Still, it is essential for town services to be clearly defined where money is involved.

The solution proposed by the special committee seems to outline what the town will provide and what the club and non-residents of Manchester must reimburse.

We think such a policy clarification is important in areas where town government and private organizations are working in tandem.

We hope the report put the matter to rest.



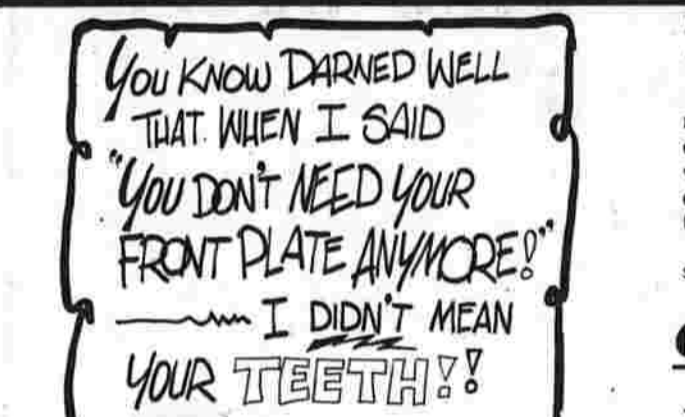
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OPINIONS



Thoughts

The scripture commands us to redeem the time for the days are evil. (Eph. 5:16) Many men have wished to buy back precious seconds of their lives, only to face the realization that "time waits for no man."

One needs to utilize every precious second that God has allowed him to

breath for life is but a vapor and opportunity stands at our door. Today is the day of salvation. Jesus said - behold I stand at the door and knock. (Rev. 3:20) Let us take the opportunity to open the door and allow Him to come in and sup with us. How do we redeem the time? By simply

allowing our time to become His time.

The Rev. John Penney
Asst. to the Minister
The United Pentecostal Church
Manchester

Congressional Quarterly

Reagan benefits from independent spending

By LARRY LIGHT
WASHINGTON - "Money," the saying goes, "is the mother's milk of politics." And thanks to a quirk in the federal election law, Ronald Reagan may be better fed financially than Jimmy Carter.

Reagan and many other candidates will benefit this year from a surge in independent expenditures - a previously little used device to get around the legal limits on campaign spending.

Under a 1976 Supreme Court decision, a candidate's supporters may spend an unlimited amount to support him - provided they have no contact with the candidate or his campaign.

This sidesteps the federal law restricting the size of contributions that may be made directly to a candidate's campaign committee. Legally, a single candidate can get no more than \$1,000 from an individual and \$5,000 from a political committee in each election. Primary and general elections count as separate contests.

The Democratic and Republican nominees for president, who each receive \$29.4 million in government funds for the general election, generally may accept no outside contributions during the fall campaign.

So far, independent spending during the current two-year election cycle towers over anything done before.

According to a Congressional Quarterly study of Federal Election Commission (FEC) records, nearly \$2.15 billion was spent independently in 1979 and the first three months of 1980 for presidential, Senate and House races. That compares to an estimated \$792,953 in 1975-76, the last

time there was a presidential race.

An FEC study of spending by individuals and some committees in the 1976 election showed that 73 percent of that cycle's independent activity was devoted to the competition for the presidency. Senate races got 13 percent of the independent spending, and House contests 14 percent.

The current cycle's total will balloon tremendously if plans come to pass for two massive independent drives to support Reagan in the fall election against Carter. Should that happen, Reagan will enjoy a tremendous advantage.

Sen. Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, R-N.M., has announced formation of a new organization that claims it will spend \$20 million to \$30 million in Reagan's behalf. The group, called Americans for Change, already had \$150,000 in pledges, said Schmitt, its chairman.

In addition, several former Nixon and Ford administration officials reportedly are organizing a second independent pro-Reagan committee, which aims to spend up to \$18 million. It would be headed by Stuart Spencer, a political consultant and chief strategist for former President Gerald R. Ford's 1976 campaign.

Of course, it remains to be seen whether these two groups will attain their ambitious goals.

The evidence suggests that Reagan may be privately pleased to have this activity in his behalf. He has failed to strongly disavow such efforts. "If they decide to go off on a tangent that you don't approve of, there's nothing you can do," he said last month.

The Carter camp, though, dislikes independent efforts. John C. White, the president's handpicked chairman of the Democratic National Com-

mittee, criticized Schmitt's committee, saying it would lead to a "distortion of the fund-raising process."

In 1978, Carter was aided by a minor amount of independent spending - the bulk of it (\$27,064) from the United Auto Workers. But his campaign actively discouraged it and may do so again this year.

Observers point that as a tactical move, aimed at keeping the level of GOP independent spending low.

"If Carter were going great guns using this loophole, the Republicans could easily top him," explained one political operative who has worked for the president. "The Republicans always could blast us out of the water on money."


The leaders among independent spenders are ideologically oriented. Most of them are on the right.

Most independent spending comes from the voluntary contributions collected by political action committees (PACs), the political arms of labor unions, corporations and other groups. Rich individuals who travel this route are few.

So far, the largest share of the 1979-80 independent spending - \$623,667 from January 1979 through last March - belongs to the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC). This group has launched a negative advertising campaign to defeat six Democratic senators who it views as liberal.

Next comes the Fund for a Conservative Majority, another ideological PAC. For 1979 and the first quarter of 1980, it spent \$233,147 to help Reagan win the GOP nomination.

The third and fourth highest independent spenders for the 15-month period were two liberal millionaires



HONOR AMERICA

WORDS OF FREEDOM

I was born an American, I will live as an American, I will die as an American, and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career! No man can suffer too much, and no man can fail too soon, if he suffers or fails in the defense of the liberties and Constitution of his country.

-Daniel Webster

Letters Successful event

To the editor:
The testimonial honoring Wally Fortin held at the Army & Navy Club on June 24 by many of his friends was so successful that I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for helping to carry it to the top.

It was a heartwarming experience to see people from various parts of the county making an effort to attend.

The community really turned out to honor this individual who has devoted so much of his life to young people.

There was no generation gap here. Young and old worked well together to make this a memorable evening.

Thanks again, everyone and especially to the committee: Ida and Henry Cormier, Mike and Erna Haberman, Jerry and Rita Bowler, Jim McCauley, Al Reale, Diane Wicks, Bob Digan, Ed Wojcik, Joe Campos, Anthony Birczinski, James McCauley Jr. and Bill Fortin.

God bless you all.
Irene Bisette,
Chairwoman.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mobil resents lightest slap it gets from administration

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - Big Oil's arrogance is nothing short of amazing. Even when one of the oil giants is caught ripping off the American public, it puts on an air of outraged innocence. And, more often than not, the Carter administration swallows it all.

Confidential documents disclose how Mobil Oil recently won the lightest slap on the wrist by the federal government.

Caught allegedly overcharging its customers by \$42 million, Mobil was allowed by the president's Economic Policy Group to wriggle out of this multimillion-dollar gouge by giving up \$30 million in permissible price increases. Net for Mobil: \$15 million of the money it wrongfully took from customers.

The trouble with the president's

guidelines on price increases is that they're strictly voluntary. Aside from jawboning—which can easily be overcome by paid counter-propaganda in leading newspapers—the only stick the administration can wield is cutting off federal contracts and exposing the price gougers to bad publicity. In the case of oil companies, this is a thin reed indeed.

But even the Economic Policy Group's mild finger-wagging apparently outraged Mobil, which is not accustomed to Uncle Sam acting up to an oil company. Mobil, meanwhile, was busy behind the scenes, because somebody slipped the company a copy of a White House memo. It described the harsh measures that the government was considering against Mobil.

Evidently astounded, Mobil President William Tavolares on April 3 fired off an indignant "confidential" letter to Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"On grounds of basic fairness and good sense," Tavolares wrote, "we call upon you to discontinue your present campaign against Mobil... It seems inconceivable to us that in the summer of 1980 a senior adviser in the White House would even consider attempting the misuse of the full panoply of federal government power to enforce a supposedly voluntary program."

What got Mobil's water boiling, apparently, were staff suggestions that the oil company could be punished by sanctions against such Mobil subsidiaries as Montgomery Ward. This possibility was in fact rejected by the president.

Another possible weapon against Mobil, discussed in the memo leaked to the oil company, was to lower the amount of federal money that had to be involved in a contract before it could be canceled for non-compliance with the guidelines.

Economic Policy Group memo suggested that lowering the contract figure from \$5 million to \$1

million—or even zero—"would be more effective and far more dramatic." This would have caught Mobil, but it was also rejected.

The ultimate threat that got Mobil's water boiling was also mentioned in the boiler memo: the President's power to price and allocate Mobil's crude oil.

Forwarded by leaks from friends in the government, Mobil reacted in, and other Big Business giants are now trying to get the same sweet deal that Mobil got, one official told my associate Tony Capaccio.

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"—Among the things that Marxists was supposed to consign to the scrapheap of history were prostitution and the black market. But intelligence reports disclose that the Soviet Union is every bit as troubled by these seamy sides as any other country, as any decadent capitalist country.

Streetwalkers are a continuing headache for Russian authorities.

Though the secret police constantly harass the ladies of the evening, Western analysts report that the KGB uses most Soviet prostitutes as police informants.

Oddly enough, according to one Soviet defector, foreign sailors sometimes pay for the hustlers' services with bootleg copies of books by Soviet dissident Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn—a valuable black market item.

A large part of the Soviet black market, in fact, involves printed material. This includes internal passports and work permits, usually genuine. "The Russians don't forge much," a Western analyst reported.

"In fact, the only documents we have seen forged are college diplomas." A high-stakes smuggling operation is in religious matter, such as Jehovah's Witnesses' smuggling of Bibles and religious leaflets.

Western-style clothing is another big item. Italian suits sometimes bring as much as \$20 rubles (about \$600) per copy. So strong is the Soviet appetite for Western clothes, indeed,

Bennet Junior high students receive awards

MANCHESTER—Awards in both the fields of academics and athletics were presented to several students at Bennet Junior High School at a special awards ceremony.

The awards and recipients follow:

Honor Roll - Vickie Capagna, Patricia Crowley, Mary Dasa, Joanne Falco, Laura Gravel, Kristi Henderson, Shaas Hopperstead, Leslie Johnson, Douglas Martin, William Prensitz, Michael Roy, Allison Swick, Kristen Stahl, Sarah Forstrom and Kristi Johnson.

Dramatics Ellis Award - Chris Sisk.

Mathematics - Angie Attmore, James Beattie, David Bourque, Tracy Benoit, Robert Bernard, Ernestine Boze, Scott Burgess, Dawn Callahan, Bert Carlson, Cliff Carbone, Jason Clifford, Donna Duigo, Robert Eckert, Tim Edwards, Donna Fogg, Marianne Gally, Jennifer Gibson, Gretchen Gravel and Lisa Gussak.

Lynx Gussak Award - Lynn Gustafson, Anne Handley, Chris Hubley, Patricia Jenkins, Kris Johnson, Robert Laughlin, Frank Lee, Debbie LeClair, Jeanette LeFebvre, Kristi Lindell, Reese Logan, Lisa Lundell, Sloan Mahone, Dawn McCarran, Kevin McGuire, Tom Miller, Jo Anne Moriarty, Chris Nicholson and Dan Paris.

Jon Pearson, Kathy Peterson, Nick Reccoso, Cheryl Bickie, John Robichaud, Deirdre Schear, Patsy Schuhl, Nancy Scott, Pam Senko, Jim Flink, Nancy Granger, Kendra Todd, Jeanne Vaughn, Lynda Walker and Allison Woodhouse.

Art - Mary Cyrenas, Laura Gussak, Loren Keene, Kim Lee, Nancy Massett, Tammy Millard, Barbara Thurston and Thebanban.

Scott Adams Award - Stephen M. Adams Award - Gary Kotivich and Thond Persons.

Yearbook - Donna Adams, Kristin Anderson, Wendy Kristin Craft, Chris Jarvis, Mary Diana, Lisa Gussak, Shana Hopperstead, Lauren Jolie Kay, Kristi Lindell, Lammey, Stephanie Lavigne, Stephanie Letendre, Bonnie O'Rand, Doreen Patelli, Bill Perry, Sarah Quinn, Martha Donna Fogg and Loren Giroard.

Merit Award - Julie Kane, Jim Emmerling, Kris Noone, Steve Miller, Maura Jagendra, Kristin Craft, Chris Jarvis, Stephanie Letendre, Heidi Laggett, Candace Lindstrom, Julie Meridy and Michelle Debrais.

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Barbara Thurston, Maria

Special show set

MANCHESTER - casting company Inc., will Highlights of the 1980 Soap Box Derby will be shown Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. for three days on Cable Channel 13 beginning June 30.

The program, produced by the Community Broad-

Delegate selected

MANCHESTER - M. Phillip Suag, a member of South United Methodist Church, will be among those attending the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference of the United Methodist Church July 15-18 in Seelingsville, Pa.

The delegation to the conference will choose a successor to Bishop Edward G. Carroll, who is retiring in September after eight years of service to the Maine New England Conferences.

Barbara Thurston, Maria

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Historic district cost blasted

MANCHESTER — Published yesterday from a member of the Cheney Historic District Commission, a billon dollars came under fire.

DOT backs traffic plan for Hartford Road area

MANCHESTER — A plan to widen Hartford Road between Pine and Elm streets and to install traffic controls at the intersections there has been given preliminary approval by the Connecticut Department of Transportation for funding under the Urban Act Program.

August vote anticipated for CD program's return

MANCHESTER — Although it was expected, the Board of Directors apparently will not vote to reconsider re-entering the Community Development Block Grant program at its July meeting.

James Reardon asked commission do in town. He said townspeople are concerned over the cost. No member knew for sure the origin of the figure, but Durward Miller, commission chairman, said he thought it was high. Privately one member said it probably was computed by multiplying the 1,300,000 square foot of space available for development by a per foot cost of development, probably about \$70. Financing for the preservation would come from public and private sources.

The commission met Thursday without a quorum and Miller appointed four committees to implement the preservation plan. To work on zoning for the district, he named Raymond Damato and Gail Kravetz. To work with private developers he named Judge William Fitzgerald, Nathan Agostinelli, and himself. To work with the town over incentives for developers he named John DeQuattro, Francis Mahoney, and Alyce Rawlins. To work on expansion of the district he named Constance Adams, James Reardon, Steven Ling.



Illing award ceremony

Student Kimberly A. Merz, a page during the recent session of the General Assembly, looks over her award for Outstanding Service at Legislature Intern for the 1980 Session during an award ceremony held at Illing Junior High School last week. From left, Assistant Principal James Breznicki and Vice Principal Andy Vincint look on (Herald photo by Pinto).

Manchester Democrats to honor five members

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Democrats will honor the dedicated service of five party members at its eighth annual dinner on July 5 at Willie's Steak House. It is a tradition of Manchester's Democratic party to recognize the special contributions of party members to Manchester and the state of Connecticut.



Madeline Allen



David Barry



Ruth Macri



Francis Mahoney



Camillo Vendrillo

The five persons to be honored include Madeline Allen, Ruth Macri, Camillo Vendrillo, who are being recognized for dedicated party service. For extensive service as public officials, Francis Mahoney, retiring state representative from District 13, and David Barry, retiring state senator from District 4 will be honored. The guest speaker at the dinner dance will be James Fitzgerald, state Democratic Party chairman.

Ladies of Columbus and the Retired Teachers of Connecticut. She performed the typical party worker tasks of telephoning, mailings and get-out-the-vote services. Her non-political activities include membership in the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens, the

with her husband, Joseph. She has consistently been among those who have been relied upon for behind the scenes party service and has voluntarily manned Democratic campaign headquarters for the last 10 years. She and her husband live at 585 Adams St.

Synthetic fuel bill passed

Washington — The House Thursday gave final congressional approval to a \$20 billion synthetic fuels program, a key part of President Carter's energy plan to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

Harrisburg, Pa. — Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared Thursday the scheduled venting of radioactive krypton gas from Three Mile Island this weekend would be safe and said he'd be present at the nuclear plant to show his confidence.

Caracas, Venezuela — Venezuela, America's seventh largest foreign crude oil supplier and a founding member of OPEC, will raise its oil prices by between \$1 and \$2 a barrel within the next few days, Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon said Thursday.

New York — The top 20 American oil companies, which control 65 percent of the nation's oil refining and 92.9 percent of its known oil reserves, have greatly expanded their ownership of other U.S. energy sources over the past 15 years, according to Corporate Data Exchange.

Stockholm, Sweden — Oil production in the Soviet Union is expected to reach 12.2 million barrels a day in 1980, making the Soviets the world's largest oil producer by far, a Swedish research firm said Thursday.

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For further information and an interview, call: Mrs. Lois Hawran
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R.I. pursues boater taxes

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Investigators for the state's Division of Taxation have gone undercover to find boat owners trying to evade Rhode Island sales and use taxes by buying and registering their boats out of state.

They are looking for boats belonging to state residents and used in Rhode Island waters, but registered out of state, primarily in New Hampshire and Delaware which have no sales or use taxes.

Correction
In Wednesday's Herald it was incorrectly reported that Fire Chief John Rivosa criticized the Eighth Utilities District fire dispatchers. Rivosa, in fact, was addressing himself to the 811 dispatchers who he contends have failed to ask people reporting fires where and what kind of fire is at a location. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the misinterpretation of Rivosa's comments.

Two Rhode Island Supreme Court decisions have made collecting the state's due an easier job. In 1977, the court ruled a Fire Chief John Rivosa criticized the Eighth Utilities District fire dispatchers. Rivosa, in fact, was addressing himself to the 811 dispatchers who he contends have failed to ask people reporting fires where and what kind of fire is at a location. We apologize for any inconvenience caused by the misinterpretation of Rivosa's comments.

Weekend

Diverse delights: shopping the state

How's sis for a shopping list? A hand-painted agony pinafore, a pencil post bed, a jar of apricot-almond preserves, a matched pair of stained glass windows, a name brand dress shirt at 30 percent discount, a pillow with a pocket for transactions involving the tooth fairy.



'Desire Under the Elms'

Susan Plesse portrays Abbie and Steven Word appears as Eben in "Desire Under the Elms," playing through July 5 at Theater 3, Manchester Community College. Curtain time for the Eugene O'Neill play is at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, with a special matinee tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. Call 649-1061 for information.

Antiques, boats listed by state

Connecticut residents who are taking a closer look at in-state vacations can obtain up-to-date listings of antique dealers and boat rides, free on request from the state Department of Economic Development.

Antique show scheduled

HARTFORD — This weekend will be bustling with excitement at the Hartford Civic Center, as once again The Big Event Antique and Collectible Show returns.

Furniture to be displayed

AVON — "Connecticut Contemporary Wood Furniture," an exhibition featuring selected work by several contemporary artists, opens at the Farmington Valley Arts Center on Saturday.

Wind ensemble planned

HERRON — Dennis Goss, instrumental director at Rham High School, is trying to form a community wind ensemble.

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3 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Jan. 1980.

Yankee Traveler

Hot Air balloons set to race in Vermont

By NANCY MALOOF

ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Up, up and away they'll sail, big, bright, and beautiful — when the Great Quebec Balloon Race lifts over the tree tops of this central Vermont town, this Saturday and Sunday (June 28 and 29).

All eyes will be skyward during the two launch times each day — 6:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. — when, wind conditions permitting, the eight huge, hot air balloons will compete in a series of races including a Lead-Picking Contest, a Hare and Hound event, and a Crepe Paper Race.

In addition to this colorful spectacle in the sky, there will also be an Arts and Crafts Fair, on the Village Green from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all weekend; a polo match on Saturday, 2 p.m., at the Quebec Polo Grounds; and a Country Auction on Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the nearby Marshland Farm.

And, for the early bird race spectators who rush out the door to be there on time, you won't go hungry.

Breakfast will be served at the Quebec Community Church from 7:30 to 11 a.m.

All Quebec Balloon Race events will be held rain or shine, except the balloon launchings, which are weather dependent. Admission to all but the breakfast and cookout is free; the parking is 50 cents.

Unless otherwise indicated, all events take place on the Quebec Green, which, the ALA notes, is accessible from U.S. 4 via Clubhouse Road or Deville Mills Road. For more information, call (802) 285-7000.

This Sunday's (June 29) festival events include an Antiques Flea Market, Antique Auto Show, and Arts and Crafts Show. Approximately 50 antique dealers will participate in the Flea Market, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ninety Acres in Bridport.

free. The theater is on Elm Street; take Exit 32 off I-95 for this part of Stratford.

Champions on Parade headlines the activity Saturday night, when drum and bugle corps from New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Connecticut will compete, at Stratford's J.F.K. Stadium, beginning at 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$3 to \$6. The stadium is on Madison Avenue; take Exit 27A off I-95.

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NOTE: A second chance to see the Barmum Festival Family (Tom Thum, Jenny Lind, et al.) and some of this year's Barmum Festival Parade floats will be during the Black Rock Day parade Sunday morning. (Although this event is independent of the Barmum Festival, Black Rock is situated within Bridport.)

For more information on the Black Rock Day and the parade, call (203) 384-6171.

Perhaps one of the most famous 4th of July parades and celebrations in New England is one that has been taking place in the town of Bristol, Rhode Island for the past 194 years.

Tables with imported items from Scotland, locally made handicrafts, and Vermont maple syrup, cheeses,

and other goodies will be set up both days, and there will be a Tea (nominal charge) Saturday afternoon, and a Barbecue (\$4.50) Sunday afternoon.

The festival opens at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, and at 12 noon on Sunday, running until about 4:30-5 p.m. both days.

To reach McIntosh Falls, follow U.S. 6 north for approximately eight miles from Wells River, Vt. The ALA recommends taking I-91 north for U.S. 302 east to get on U.S. 5 at Wells River.

The schedule all day both days also includes a Class A Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament on the Town Common, and a Closed Tennis Tournament at the high school. Admission to all events, except the Super Stars, (50 cents) is free.

Scot Festival

It will be a time for a wearing of the tartan up in the northern Vermont village of McIntosh Falls this weekend, when a Scot Festival commencing with bagpipers, Highland dancing, and Scottish games take place, across from the First Congregational Church Saturday and Sunday (June 28 and 29).

Tables with imported items from Scotland, locally made handicrafts, and Vermont maple syrup, cheeses,

and other goodies will be set up both days, and there will be a Tea (nominal charge) Saturday afternoon, and a Barbecue (\$4.50) Sunday afternoon.

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watermelon eating contest and a sack race will begin at 12 noon. Later, Rhode Island Pilots Fundmentally Flying Model Airplane Show, 2 p.m. at Bristol High School.

Sunday's events (June 29) include a "Super Stars" Competition, featuring a tug-of-war and jester's course, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the high school football field; a Water Battle among the town's fire departments, 1:30 p.m. on the Town Common; an Orange Crat Derby along Bay View Avenue at 2 p.m., and a Square Dance on the Town Common from 8 to 10 p.m.

The schedule all day both days also includes a Class A Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament on the Town Common, and a Closed Tennis Tournament at the high school. Admission to all events, except the Super Stars, (50 cents) is free.

The Town Common, also the site for a carnival throughout the celebration, is situated at State Street, Bristol High School located, on Chestnut Street.

Bristol celebration

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Coachlight has world premiere

EAST WINDSOR — The world premiere of the new musical entertainment "Tin Pan Alley" opened this week at the Coachlight Dinner Theater. The three-act "musical spectacular" will run through September 7.

Conceived, designed, and directed by Broadway's David Guthrie, with choreography by Connie Shafter, "Tin Pan Alley" is described as a musical extravaganza filled with romance, sights, sounds, and over 35 songs of the 1920's, '30s, and '40s.

The show's three acts portray three popular eras: "Tin Pan Alley" and the nightlife of the twenties; Broadway, the stars, the shows, the Ziegfeld Follies of the '30s; and Hollywood, where glamour and movie stars of the '40s abound.

A company of eight Broadway actors and actresses recreate these scenes with stars by use of impressions, popular songs, dancing and anecdotes on how these songs were conceived by such famous composers as Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Rodgers and Hart, Jerome Kern, and Cole Porter.

"Tin Pan Alley" stars John Witham, Adrienne Doucette, and J. Keith Ryan. All three actors have appeared in previous Coachlight productions.

Bob Marks is responsible for the musical direction of over 35 show tunes and dance sequences. "Tin Pan Alley" is written by David Guthrie, with special personal approval of Irving Berlin, and will go on national tour following the Coachlight summertime run.

"Tin Pan Alley" is performed in-the-round nightly, except Mondays. Special summer matinees are scheduled for the air-conditioned theater.

Weekend

The U.S. Navy Band will make its only Connecticut appearance this year Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Connecticut General Insurance Co., Bloomfield.



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Hooked rugs shown

RIVERTON — During the month of July a bright splash of color will fill the Hitchcock Museum, Route 20, Riverton. Twentieth century "primitive" and "contemporary" hooked rugs of various sizes and shapes will be hung throughout the gothic stone structure in the tiny town of Riverton.

Hooked in the process of pulling up loops of narrow strips of wool fabric through the mesh of the warp loop station. "Primitive" style rughookers use recycled wool, usually cut by hand into quarter-inch widths pulled into quarter-inch high loops in the 19th century design with flat color and no shading. "Contemporary" hooking is a different concept. Very finely cut strips of wool, produced in many values and gradations of colors are used to shade as though "painting with wool" with exquisite artistry.

The "primitive" hooked rugs on display have all been designed by Lib Callaway of New Canaan. Mrs. Callaway is considered an authority in primitive folk art rug design. "Contemporary" hooked rugs by Babette Barrett of Norfolk, whose work has been included in the exhibit "Three Centuries of Connecticut Folk Art," show the difference between the two techniques of rug hooking.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5. Admission is free. The several Riverton Village Shops, restaurants and the Hitchcock Chair Store also welcome visitors to the village.

Special lectures also will be offered during July at The Hitchcock Museum. On Saturday, July 12, at 2 p.m., Lib Callaway will describe the technique of "primitive" rug hooking. On Wednesday, July 23 at 7 p.m., Babette Barrett will show slides and will lecture about "contemporary" hooked rugs. Reservations are requested by phoning the museum at 379-1003.

Saturday, July 19 at 12 p.m. at the museum will be a lecture delivered by Joan and Vincent Morris of Stamford. Considered by many to be the deans of lecturers on American antiques, the Morris' will present a slide-lecture on "The Authenticity and Value of 17th and 18th Century Furniture."

Paintings on display

EAST HARTFORD — The Community Showcase area at the First Federal Savings of East Hartford is at present featuring the paintings of Betty Solaz, an East Hartford resident whose interest in art dates back to her childhood.

Miss Solaz says of herself, "I have been fascinated with art ever since I was a mere five year old, but I never had the opportunity to study it until I reached adulthood, when I sought out the technique of oil painting. In my senior year of high school I was chosen to do the cover design and other art work for our high school yearbook, despite having had no training in any form of art at that time."

Miss Solaz has studied with a number of free-lance instructors in oils. She has also attended art classes in the East Hartford Adult Education Program, concentrating on oil painting. She has recently experimented with other media, including water color, fine line pencil drawing, and sculpture. She is presently taking art courses at the Manchester Community College. At the 1979 Art League Festival she was the recipient of a special ribbon, an award from the East Hartford Arts Club.

Ten examples of her work are on display in the lobby of the First Federal Savings 1137 Main St., where they will remain through July 15.

New musical comedy will open at Nutmeg

STORRS — "A Pretty Penny," a new musical comedy based on the development of a self-made millionaire, will have its world premiere at the University of Connecticut's Nutmeg Summer Playhouse July 3.

The show will continue at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater nightly at 8:15 through July 12. There will be 2 p.m. matinees July 9, 12, and 13. And as a special Independence Day bonus, all seats July 9 will be half price.

Loosely based on William Dean Howells' "The Rise of Silas Lapham," a play set in 1876, chronicles the efforts of Silas Lapham, a nouveau riche Boston paint manufacturer, to break into "society."

Along the way, it delves into his entanglements with big business tycoons and the corrupt administration of President Ulysses S. Grant.

At the same time, Lapham's daughter Penny is attempting to become a "new woman" in the early days of the women's suffrage movement. She contrasts with her more traditional sister, Reenie.

At the end, Penny manages to find both love and a sense of her independence, while Reenie, too, finds her own happiness by the final curtain.

The new musical's songs are reminiscent of the 1870s. Some of the titles reflecting Lapham's climb are "A Chance for Everyone in the Gold Old U.S.A.," "Up, Up, Up in the World," and "Making Money."

Penny's ideas are expressed in such ballads as "If I Were a Man" and "I'd Rather Be Pretty than Witty."

The new musical's book and lyrics are by Storrs resident Eva Wolos, a successful playwright, screen and television writer, TV producer, theater director, and teacher.

Her previous plays include "The Respectful Prostitute," an adaptation of a French play by Jean-Paul Sartre, which had a long run on Broadway, and "Who Tell You the Truth," produced off-Broadway starring Tony Randall.

She also has directed many shows for the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse including "Last Sweet Day of Isaac," "Scuba Daba," "Cabaret," "1776," "Born Yesterday," "Promises, Promises," "Angel Street," and "Kiss Me, Kate."

"A Pretty Penny" music is by Dr. Brian Kilitz, a professor of music at UConn, with arrangements by Tom Duffy. Kilitz, in historical musicology, has performed in operas, too, and was Captain von Trapp in UConn's 1978 "The Sound of Music." He also has been music director for many Nutmeg productions. Kilitz is also associate dean for artistic programs of the School of Fine Arts.

The show's director will be Dr. Robert A. DeMatel of Hampton Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (77-631 or 856-997).

"Of These I Sing," George Gershwin's musical comedy presented by the Hart Opera Theater, July 3 to 6, July 17 to 20, July 31 and Aug. 1 to 3 at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Performances Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. (243-4442).

"The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops in concert, July 3 at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (597-4217).
"The Fourth of Jazz," a holiday music festival, July 3 to 6 at 7 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center, Providence, R.I. July 3: Mel Torme, Earl Klugh, Betty Carter and the Duke Ellington Orchestra. (401-531-0700).
At Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. this weekend, chamber music with the Tokyo String Quartet, the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, pianist Gilbert Kalish and tenor Jon Vickers; next weekend, a baroque music recital, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Seiji Ozawa and Aaron Copeland. Performances Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. (except July 4, 2 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.). At Jacob's Pillow, off Route 20, Becket, Mass. (413-677-1322).

"Independence Day Gala," with David Cox, organist, and Peter Harvey, tenor, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Free-will offering. (243-9431).
"The Amadeo Trio," in a concert with 18th century instruments, today at 8 p.m. at Simon's Rock of Bard College, Great Barrington, Mass. Free. (413-528-3556).
"Festival of 18th Century Music," Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. James Church, Great Barrington, Mass. (413-528-3556).
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Theater

"The Lady from Dubuque" by Edward Albee, through July 6 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151).

"Tin Pan Alley," a musical, through Sept. 7 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266).

"Little Johnny Jones," a musical by George M. Cohan, through Sept. 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., extra performance June 29 at 9 p.m. (873-8668).

"The P.T. Barmum Show" by Claude McNeal and Jerome Kilty, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, 263 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport. (576-1636).

"Man of La Mancha," the musical, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (426-5912).

"El Grande de Coca Cola," a musical, through Sunday at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Opening July 4 is "An Almost Perfect Person." Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m., and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.; matinees on certain Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. (408-531-4242).

"Oklahoma!" the musical, through Saturday at the Clockwork Repertory Company, Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston. The musical "Company" will open July 2 and play through July 12. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (283-0112).

"Passing By" by Martin Sherman, through July 12 at the Hole in the Wall Theater, 121 Small St., New Britain. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (222-8260).

"Life with Father" by Howard Lindsay and Russell Croft, through July 5 at Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Sunday at 8 p.m.; matinee Tuesday at 2 p.m. (525-1471).

"The Invisible Dragon" by Patricia Clapp, July 2 at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and July 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Theater, Summerstage, Trinity College, Hartford. (525-1471).

"The Streets of New York" by Dion Boucicault, today at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Westport Country Playhouse, Westport. (227-4177).

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, through July 6 at the Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Wednesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinee Thursday at 2 p.m. (413-298-5576).

"Rock 'n' Roll Days" by Michael Krawitz, June 30 to July 12 at the Unicorn Theater, Berkshire Theater Festival, Stockbridge, Mass. Performances Monday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; late shows Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. (413-298-5576).

"Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill, through July 5 at Theater 3, Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street, Manchester. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; matinee Saturday at 2:15 p.m. (648-1061).

"Godspell," presented by the Albertus Magnus College Summer Theater, through Aug. 3 at the Campus Theater, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven. Performances Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; matinee Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (77-631 or 856-997).

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The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops in concert, July 3 at 8 p.m. at Lyman Auditorium, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven. Free. (597-4217).
"The Fourth of Jazz," a holiday music festival, July 3 to 6 at 7 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center, Providence, R.I. July 3: Mel Torme, Earl Klugh, Betty Carter and the Duke Ellington Orchestra. (401-531-0700).
At Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. this weekend, chamber music with the Tokyo String Quartet, the Boston Symphony Chamber Players, pianist Gilbert Kalish and tenor Jon Vickers; next weekend, a baroque music recital, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Seiji Ozawa and Aaron Copeland. Performances Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. (except July 4, 2 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.). At Jacob's Pillow, off Route 20, Becket, Mass. (413-677-1322).

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Cinema

"Newfront," a 1978 Australian film, July 3 at 8 p.m. at Von der Mohlen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106).

Athenum Cinema, Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1439).
Burnside Cine 1 and II, 580 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. (528-8333).

Cinema One, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. (528-2210).
Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3811).

East Hartford Drive-In Theater, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (528-7468).
East Windsor Drive-In Theater, Route 5, East Windsor. (823-3079).

Manchester Drive-In Theater, Route 6, Bolton. (648-6000).
Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (569-1622).

Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (569-8210).
U.A. Theaters East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Shopping Paradise, Manchester. (649-5491).

Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (649-9333).

"The Lady from Dubuque" by Edward Albee, through July 6 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (527-5151).

"Tin Pan Alley," a musical, through Sept. 7 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (522-1266).

"Little Johnny Jones," a musical by George M. Cohan, through Sept. 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., extra performance June 29 at 9 p.m. (873-8668).

"The P.T. Barmum Show" by Claude McNeal and Jerome Kilty, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, 263 Golden Hill St., Bridgeport. (576-1636).

"Man of La Mancha," the musical, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse, Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (426-5912).

"El Grande de Coca Cola," a musical, through Sunday at the Trinity Square Repertory Company, Providence, R.I. Opening July 4 is "An Almost Perfect Person." Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m., and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.; matinees on certain Wednesdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. (408-531-4242).

"Oklahoma!" the musical, through Saturday at the Clockwork Repertory Company, Thomaston Opera House, Thomaston. The musical "Company" will open July 2 and play through July 12. Performances Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (283

Region



Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, armed with oversized scissors, cut the ribbon to signal the start of the 10th annual Safety Town Program sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Vernon Police Department. Assisting in holding the ribbon are, left to right, Mary Ann Brandy, president of the club, Jean McDermott, safety town teacher, Mary Agelli, chairman of the Safety Town Program, and Lt. Ernie Pellegrini of the Vernon Police. Some of the children involved in the program, look on. (Herald photo by Richard...)

Ribbon cutting

Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst, armed with oversized scissors, cut the ribbon to signal the start of the 10th annual Safety Town Program sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Vernon Police Department. Assisting in holding the ribbon are, left to right, Mary Ann Brandy, president of the club, Jean McDermott, safety town teacher, Mary Agelli, chairman of the Safety Town Program, and Lt. Ernie Pellegrini of the Vernon Police. Some of the children involved in the program, look on. (Herald photo by Richard...)

Coventry school system gains, loses managers

COVENTRY—The town school system has gained one administrator and lost another. Thursday night, the Board of Education voted unanimously to appoint a New York State man as assistant principal at Coventry High School. The board also accepted the resignation of the principal of Coventry Grammar School.

Area news update

Word skill club
VERNON—Persons 16 or older, who wish to improve their word skills and to earn expert points and certificates of merit, are invited to join the local crossword puzzle club which meets the first Thursday of each month in the lounge at the Center Court Racquetball Club on Route 83. Game time is from 7 to 11 p.m. and players are asked to bring their own boards. The admission fee is \$1. The club has been meeting for about four months. Linda Carlson, a certified crossword puzzle club director, is in charge of the local players.

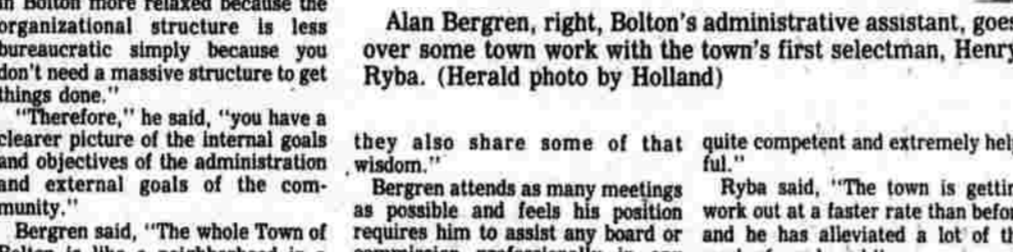
Library plans children films

BOLTON—Films for children will be shown every other Wednesday throughout the summer, beginning July 2 at 1 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library. The films will be "Anastasia the Spider" and "Brown Wolf." The films will be over by 2 p.m. All children are invited to see the films. There is no age limit and no admission charge. Other film dates are July 16 and 30 and August 13 and 27. Monica Reed, librarian, said, "We are getting a variety of films that will interest both older and younger children."

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Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs

'Small town refreshing says new administrator

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON—After a short period of adjustment, Alan Bergren, the town's first locally paid administrative assistant, finds working in a small town "refreshing." Bergren began work as administrative assistant to the five member Board of Selectmen in December. Although having five houses could be intimidating to some people, Bergren finds it "quite interesting and challenging."



Alan Bergren, right, Bolton's administrative assistant, goes over some town work with the town's first selectman, Henry Ryba. (Herald photo by Holland)

He said, "The workload is just what I expected it to be but I believe there's always room for improvement. If and when you feel there's no room for improvement, you might as well hang it up."

Formerly employed as administrative assistant in East Hartford, Bergren finds the atmosphere in Bolton more relaxed because the organizational structure is less bureaucratic simply because you don't need a massive structure to get things done.

Hams planning field day

HEBRON—The Hebron Civil Preparedness Office will join with other disaster relief organizations and area civil preparedness headquarters.

Coventry police check gun report

Coventry Police are investigating an alleged incident that happened Monday night and involved the firing of several shots at an eastbound car on Route 44A about 8:30. Police said the three occupants must be licensed by Monday to avoid any fines or penalties. The annual fee is \$7.00 for male or female dogs and \$3.50 for neutered and spayed dogs. State law requires that veterinarian certificates be presented when licensing neutered or spayed dogs for the first time.

Coventry rec program

COVENTRY—Final registration for the town's summer recreation-education program for children aged 6 to 12 will be tonight from 6 to 8 at the Town Hall. To learn more, call the Social Services Department at 742-5324.

Canada's Finest
French explorer Jacques Cartier is generally regarded as the founder of Canada. His exploration of the St. Lawrence in 1534 followed by 37 years the signing of the Quebec Act in 1774 by English seaman John Cabot. Centuries prior to that, Vikings had reached Canada's east coast and Newfoundland.

Bolton ponders school use

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON—Board of Education members discussed various options for the future use of the school buildings at an informational meeting Thursday. School Superintendent Raymond Allen asked the board members to share with him that direction they thought the schools would be taking so an architect, hired by him, wouldn't do any planning on anything the board wasn't interested in.

Rockville may get rehab grant

VERNON—The town may be able to apply for an Urban Development Action Grant to assist in a program for the revitalization of the Rockville section, the town's Revitalization Committee has been told.

Bolton seeks school funds

BOLTON—A \$44,042 Elementary Secondary Education Act Title I proposal was tentatively approved for submission to the Connecticut State Department of Education by the Board of Education at its meeting Thursday.

Bolton school objectives eyed

BOLTON—The systemwide objectives for the 1980-1981 school year could be changed by action of the Board of Education at its next meeting. School Superintendent Raymond Allen said, "The administrators would like the objectives to be in the areas of math and career education."

TV tonight

Table listing TV programs for Friday, June 27, 1980. Includes times, channel numbers, and program titles such as 'Movie (Drama)', 'The Tonight Show', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

TV movies tonight

Table listing TV movies for Friday, June 27, 1980. Includes times, channel numbers, and movie titles such as 'The Godfather Part II', 'The Untouchables', 'The Godfather', etc.

The Herald INDEX

Table listing various notices and advertisements. Includes categories like 'Help Wanted', 'Real Estate', 'MISC. SERVICES', 'RENTALS', 'MISC. FOR SALE', 'NOTICES', 'Lost and Found', 'RIDE NEEDED', 'NOTICE TO CREDITORS', 'NOTICE TO CREDITORS', 'NOTICE TO CREDITORS', 'LEGAL NOTICE', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'Nurses Aides wanted', 'RECEPTIONIST-OFFICE MANAGER', 'WELL ESTABLISHED LOGIC INTERCHANGE AGENCY', 'CLASS OF 1961', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'Help Wanted', 'Nurses Aides wanted', 'RECEPTIONIST-OFFICE MANAGER', 'WELL ESTABLISHED LOGIC INTERCHANGE AGENCY', 'CLASS OF 1961', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'Help Wanted'.

Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on June 23, 1980 made the following decisions:
Appl. No. 732 - Joseph A. Mellow - 67 Deepwood Drive - Variance denied.
Appl. No. 734 - Willie's Steak House - 444 Center Street - Variance denied.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 7, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 61 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:
WILLIAM OLESKINSKI - CENTER STREET - REVISION OF BUILDING LINE (64)
To revise pursuant to Section 17-4 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester an established building line on the south side of Center Street to be 6 1/2 feet south of the southerly street line of Center Street, commencing at Henderson Road and running westerly for a distance of 10 feet to 444 Center Street.

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WHITHAM NURSERY
Route 6, Bolton "Grow With Us"
643-7802
OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Call 643-2711

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED

SITTER FOR SUMMER for seven and ten year olds, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Buckley School area. Call after 5:30 p.m., 646-2522. Salary negotiable.

OLDER EXPERIENCED

SITTER wanted Wednesday through Saturday, 4:12 p.m. Own transportation. Center Street, East Boston vicinity. Call 646-0929.

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

Industrial & Aircraft Mechanics - Welding - Sheet Metal - Pipe Fitting - Plumbing - Electrical - Air Conditioning - Heating - Refrigeration - Exhaust Systems - All types of work. Call 646-6554.

WARD MANUFACTURING

251 Adams St., Manchester, Ct. 06044. 646-6554

HOME WORKERS

Guaranteed Income! Everything supplied. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Arnold Bentley, Jr., 111 Grove Street, Rockville, CT 06066.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Manchester-Green Chapter #2399 announces that there are a few seats left on their August 8-12 bus trip to Canada and the Saguenay River Cruise. Any retired person is invited to go on this 5 day trip. For brochure and additional information please call Mrs. Janet Phillips at 649-0524.

All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are urged to contact Joe McCavanaugh, General Manager of Regal Mullers of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

REGAL MULLER CENTER

389 Main St. Manchester, Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Phone 646-2712

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Excellent opportunity for an individual with at least 2 years of accounts payable experience. Qualified applicant must be accurate with figures, have some typing skills and the ability to learn quickly. Apply to Personnel Department, Gerber Scientific Inc., 83 Gerber Rd., West South Windsor, CT. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST

We have an interesting and challenging position in our Medical Records Dept., for a Transcription Typist. Good typing skills and the ability to use a transcriber a must. We offer Comprehensive Fringe Benefits, and pleasant surroundings. INSTITUTE OF LIVING, 400 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM

NOW LEASING TRUCKS TO 2500 GROSS WEIGHT. ICE CREAM PRODUCTS. CASH FLOW FROM FIRST DAY END-OF-SEASON CASH REBATE. COLLEGE STUDENTS ACCEPTED. APPLY NOW MONDAY THROUGH 10:30 AM 48 KENNEDY ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN. 289-8251

AMF CUNO, Division

47 Main Street, Talcoville, Conn. 06086. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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AVAILABLE, in door to door sales. Apply in person, afternoon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center's Excon, 308 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MAIL AND FILE CLERK

with Alpha and numeric ability. 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Joan Turner, 547-5292.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE TO LIVE IN 8 ROOM HOME - Reasonable rent. Will accept children. Call 649-7191.

NURSE, EMT, LPN FOR GIRLS

resident camp in Stafford Springs. Over 21. Call 644-7821 or 677-2267.

OFFICE CLERK - stock control

person only. 9 to 4:30 daily. C & W Manufacturing Co., 74 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury.

OFFICE POSITION

experienced in bookkeeping and billing helpful. General clerical. Need good telephone personality. Small friendly office. Permanent full-time position. Call Mr. Kaufman, 646-1112.

CREDIT CLERK POSITION

available for aggressive career minded individual. Must be well organized, have good retention, good typing skills and ability to handle heavy telephone contact. Call 522-8211 ext. 211 between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 4:00-5:00 p.m. for appointment. EOE M/F.

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available for aggressive career minded individual. Must be well organized, have good retention, good typing skills and ability to handle heavy telephone contact. Call 522-8211 ext. 211 between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 4:00-5:00 p.m. for appointment. EOE M/F.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST - typing and knowledge of basic bookkeeping principals required. This is a front desk position in a small friendly company. Company paid benefits 40 hour work week. Excellent opportunity for someone with long term employment in mind. Call Fran, 671-1111.

SUMMER VACATION JOBS

AVAILABLE, in door to door sales. Apply in person, afternoon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center's Excon, 308 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

MAIL AND FILE CLERK

with Alpha and numeric ability. 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Joan Turner, 547-5292.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE TO LIVE IN 8 ROOM HOME - Reasonable rent. Will accept children. Call 649-7191.

NURSE, EMT, LPN FOR GIRLS

resident camp in Stafford Springs. Over 21. Call 644-7821 or 677-2267.

OFFICE CLERK - stock control

person only. 9 to 4:30 daily. C & W Manufacturing Co., 74 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury.

OFFICE POSITION

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TRANSCRIPTION TYPIST

We have an interesting and challenging position in our Medical Records Dept., for a Transcription Typist. Good typing skills and the ability to use a transcriber a must. We offer Comprehensive Fringe Benefits, and pleasant surroundings. INSTITUTE OF LIVING, 400 Washington St., Hartford, CT 06106. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM

NOW LEASING TRUCKS TO 2500 GROSS WEIGHT. ICE CREAM PRODUCTS. CASH FLOW FROM FIRST DAY END-OF-SEASON CASH REBATE. COLLEGE STUDENTS ACCEPTED. APPLY NOW MONDAY THROUGH 10:30 AM 48 KENNEDY ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR, CONN. 289-8251

AMF CUNO, Division

47 Main Street, Talcoville, Conn. 06086. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST - typing and knowledge of basic bookkeeping principals required. This is a front desk position in a small friendly company. Company paid benefits 40 hour work week. Excellent opportunity for someone with long term employment in mind. Call Fran, 671-1111.

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MAIL AND FILE CLERK

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AVAILABLE, in door to door sales. Apply

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31 Painting-Papering 32 Building Contracting 33
WES CLEAN SERVICES... MA MA'S KITCHEN... DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING... MASONRY... OFFICE-STORES For Rent 55 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

Wanted to Buy 49 Rentals 52 Rooms for Rent 52 Apartments For Rent 53
WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings, or Antique Items... MATURE MALE ROOM #15... EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom home... SOUTH WINDSOR - lovely 3 bedroom house...

Antiques 48 Apartments For Rent 53 Rooms for Rent 52
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase on credit or sell on commission... NEXT TO NOTHING - Antiques and Things... 3 1/2 ROOMS - Like private home... 5 ROOMS - Fully carpeted all appliances included...

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Junk Cars BOUGHT

1974 DODGE DART - Automatic, 6 cylinder. Power steering. Air conditioning. \$2000. 648-2111.
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME - Economical 200 V-6. Power steering, brakes. \$1900. 649-1992.
1976 MAVERICK - 6 cylinder. 40,000 miles. Clean. \$2500. 649-5833.
1983 CHEVY 1500 - V6. Engine with many extras. \$1000 or best offer 743-6419.

Abby

By Abigail van Buren

It's Not Adultery; It's Got Another Name

DEAR ABBY: I am a healthy, sociable, easy-to-get-along-with 50-year-old widower whose wife died eight months ago. I am a Catholic but haven't been to church in years and do not want to talk to a priest.

DEAR ABBY: I understand that there are more psychiatric in Beverly Hills, Calif., than plumbers. That seems incredible. I don't know if so, why.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Pricilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Levy's Law - James Schumel



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



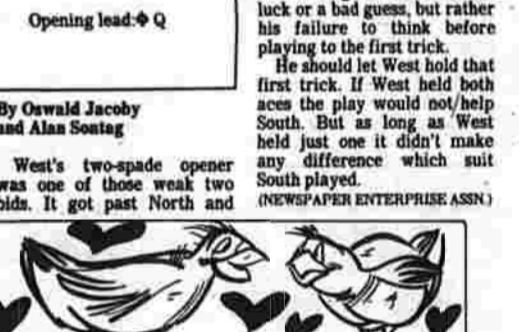
ACROSS 56 Marries Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 56 Marries Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Rash play draws disaster
East with no stir of interest, but gave South a problem. South's eyes bulged out as he counted his 24 high-card points. He thought of all sorts of slam action, but couldn't find any better bid than three no-trump.

Side Glances - Gill Fox



Bugs Bunny - Heindahl & Stoffel



What Did I Do? What Did I Do?



YOU LOSE MY BOY



OH YEAH! WELL MY DADDY CAN JOG MORE MILES THAN YOUR DADDY!



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1980 FORD GRANADA. Plenty of room for the whole family! '6040.*
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Dillon The One-Stop Service Shop! 319 Main Street (Across from Armony) MANCHESTER, CT. 643-2145

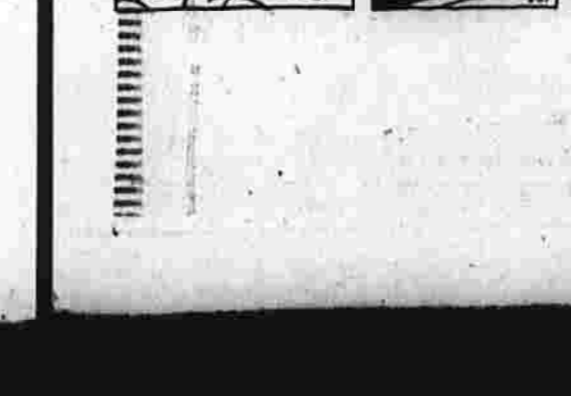
Astrograph

Bernice Bede Osol
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't read meanings that aren't there into things others say to you. You're more sensitive than usual and could overreact to things.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill



OR ADVERTISING.



The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NIGHT OR DAY: 643-2718 NIGHTS 643-2711 DAYS



Region

Board won't waive bids on typewriters

VERNON — Board of Education members refused to change their vote Monday night on waiving bids for the purchase of electric typewriters. The vote was 4-3 against the action.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, told the board that the action would probably mean the typewriters won't be delivered in time for school openings in September.

He said there would be a delay because of the time it takes for the bid process.

He was asked by board member, Joy DiPietro why he waited so late and he said the purchase orders were just coming in as they

PZC OKs site plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved, with conditions, the application of Ronald DeMeo and Dominick Marra, of Rocky Hill for a site plan of development.

The development is proposed for the south side of McGuire Road in a general commercial zone.

The commission also approved, with conditions, the application of RSK Contractors Inc. for a subdivision of land on the north side of Pleasant Valley-Road in a residential zone.

Also approved was the application of Savin Brothers Inc. for a subdivision of an acre of land located on Nutmeg Road in an industrial zone.

Work session

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town Council will meet on June 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The meeting will be a regular work session.

There are 100 billion stars in our galaxy, but from the earth only about 6,000 can be seen by the naked eye.

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555 MAIN STREET
643-2165

Over 30 Years Travel Experience
Authorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines.

Raise a little money



It's easy with a Classified ad!

For instance, take that backpack you haven't used all summer.

Someone around town is probably looking for one just like it for school next month!

Turn it into cash with a Classified ad!

Call 643-2711

Report wins award

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Town of South Windsor has received the highest award in the category of towns with 10,000 to 20,000 population in the 35th Connecticut Town and City Annual Report Contest, sponsored by the University of Connecticut.

The award was presented for the 1978-79 annual town report. The report also received an award of merit in the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Report contest held in conjunction with that organization's 34th annual report conference held in Toronto.

Mayor Edward Havens said recognition should be given to several persons who worked on the report. They are: Former Mayor Nancy Caffyn; former Town Manager Allan Young; former clerk of the Council, Barbara Klenke; Ann Mottier, photographer; and Linda Nelson and Anna Alzugaray, college interns who worked for the town during the summer of 1979.

Full scholarship granted

SOUTH WINDSOR — Alison Fitts, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Fitts, 239 Oak St., has been awarded a full scholarship to participate in the Washington, D.C. intern program.

The South Windsor Republican Town Committee makes annual selections of young people to participate in the week-long summer government program. The Connecticut sponsors are Republican Senator Lowell Weicker and Republican U.S. Rep. Stewart McKinney.

Miss Fitts, whose father served on the South Windsor Town Council from 1963-1975 and was mayor for four of those years, cited her interest

in politics as her reason for applying for the internship. In addition to local political activities, she also participates in the choir of the Wapping Community Church. Her activities at South Windsor High School include the American Field Service, band, the Outing Club and the track team.

A partial scholarship was awarded to Andrea L. Mainelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mainelli of 63 Timber Trail. Miss Mainelli has been serving as president of the junior class at South Windsor High and as a member of the Student Council. She presently ranks first in a class of 400 and is a member of the American Field Service, the Outing Club, and the field hockey, basketball and tennis varsity teams.

Also selected for the Washington intern program was Lisa Martin of 97 Benedict Drive. Miss Martin attributed her interest in politics to her mother's participation in local campaigns and four year's service as a member of the Board of Selectmen.

In addition to her political activities, Miss Martin is studying jazz and tap dancing. She served as chairman of this year's junior prom committee and has been active with the Outing Club.

Members of the town committee who participated in the screening of candidates were Bob Warren, chairman, and Barbara Klenke, Jan Murtha, and Tom Murrin.

DYNAMITE SAVINGS!

WE'VE STARTED THE FIREWORKS EARLY *



24" Deluxe Bar-B-Q Grill with Wheels
5-position grid with no-tip steel legs, shelf, towel bar.
16.70
Reg. 21.99

16" Electric Firelighter
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88**

20-lb. Kingsford Charcoal Briquets, Our Reg. 3.99 **3.66**

5-Position Wood & Canvas Deck Chair with Headrest
So nostalgic it's excitingly new! Hardwood frame, sling.
16.44
Reg. 24.88

China Foam Plastic Plates and Platters, Our Reg. 70c. Pk. 54c

Crystal Clear Plastic Tumblers
8 or 10 oz., Our Reg. 90c. **20-Pk. 77c**

7-Web and Vinyl Tubing Hi-Back Folding Chair
Beautiful basketweave effect on large frame with plastic arms.
14.40
Reg. 18.99

Johnson's "Off" Insect Repellent (8 oz.), Reg. 1.88. **1.33**

Raid House & Garden Insect Killer, 13 1/2 oz., Our Reg. 2.59 **1.99**

7-Web and Vinyl Tubing King-Size Chaise Lounge
Wide-narrow tubing, rich webbing, sturdy legs, plastic arms.
26.40
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Double 6-Pack Foam Cooler Chest with Poly Rope Handle
Keeps your food and drinks deliciously cold all day! Easy-to-carry.
1.17
Reg. 1.99

CLEARANCE!

ALL Arrow Steel Storage Buildings
Rugged galvanized steel construction with durable attractive baked-on Perma-Guard® finish. Assembly is easy, requires no special tools. (Not all styles remaining in all stores.)

EXAMPLES:
"Greenbird" (10x7) Our Reg. 209.99 **\$137**
"Farmhouse" (10x9) Our Reg. 299.99 **\$217**

Black & Decker

Deluxe Nylon Line Trimmer
4.3 amp motor delivers 10,500 rpm to big, fast 12" cutting swath.
33.30
Reg. 39.97

Nylon Line Weed Trimmer
Trims right up to trees, fences, buildings. Includes 50' nylon cord.
13.77
Reg. 18.97

13" Double-Edge Shrub and Hedge Trimmer
Has safety on/off switch, 3000 cutting strokes per min.
19.76
Reg. 21.97

SAVE \$168!

DYNAMARK 36" Riding Mower with 11 HP Briggs and Stratton Engine

\$821 Our Reg. 989

3 forward speeds plus reverse, with transaxle, electric key start.

*32" Mower with 10 H.P. Tecumseh Engine, Our Reg. 899

SAVE 30%!

STRADELLINA Deluxe Vinyl Casual Luggage

Scuff and stain resistant polyurethane coated vinyl, fully lined with inside pockets, nylon coil zippers, lock & keys. In Burgundy or Tan. Hand stitched handles. I.D. holder.

	Our Reg.	SALE
Adjustable Shoulder Strap Tote with Pocket	12.94	8.88
22" Short Hop Carry-On	19.94	13.94
24" Weekend Flight	25.99	18.16
26" Cross Country with Wheels & Pull-Strap	33.90	23.13
28" Overseas with Wheels & Pull-Strap	35.94	25.14

Lily Popcorn (7 oz. Bag)
Crisp, light nutritious snack, Our Reg. 53c. **39c**

Campfire Marshmallows (10-oz. Bag)
Choose large or miniatures, Our Reg. 44c. **37c**

Planters Peanuts (12 oz. Size)
Cocktail, Dry Roast or Candy, Our Reg. 1.48. **99c**

Anderson Bavarian or Thin Pretzels (14 oz.)
Makes cold drinks even better! Our Reg. 96c. **77c**

Imported Danish Butter Cookies (1-lb. Tin)
For melt-in-your-mouth goodness, Our Reg. 2.75. **1.97**

COLECO

Coleco Slide 'n Splash Pool, 72 1/2" x 56" x 11 1/2"
Has two built-in slides and ladders plus four molded side seats.
\$27
Reg. 33.99

Coleco 6' Slide 'n Splash Pool
Has slide and ladder for cool fun! Our Reg. 26.89 **21.40**

Coleco 'Mr. Turtle' Slide 'n Splash Pool
60" x 41" with slide seats. Our Reg. 14.59 **11.76**

Jennite J-16 Driveway Sealer

Caldor Reg. Price 11.48
Caldor Sale Price **8.88**
Mfr. Mail-In Rebate **1.00***

YOUR FINAL COST (5 Gals.) 7.88

Heavy, long-lasting protection against summer heat, winter cold, moisture.
*Rebate offer limited to the 5-gallon container. See store for details.

Waring Easy-Clean Can Opener/Knife Sharpener
Has dishwasher-safe pop-off cutting unit; carry handle. #C023
13.33
Reg. 18.99

General Electric Light 'n Easy Spray Iron
Built-in sprinkling system gets out stubborn wrinkles. #F207H
16.70
Reg. 21.97

Garcia Reel and Rod Spincast Combination

GK-30 reel has star-drag with all-metal gearing, complete with premium mono line. Fiberglass rod is 2-pc., 5-ft. medium action.
9.76
Our Reg. 15.99

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- High Gloss Liquid Wax, 18 oz., Reg. 2.99. **1.97**
- Zip Wax Car Wash, Reg. 1.99 **1.27**
- Rubbing Compound, Reg. 1.39 **97c**
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SAVE 25%

ENTIRE STOCK CHAMOIS

EXAMPLES:
Our Reg. 2.99 **2.24** | Our Reg. 6.99 **6.74**

GALAXY 8-inch 2-Speed Oscillating Fan

17.76 Our Reg. 21.97

Has full 90° oscillation and whisper-quiet operation. Great summer cooler for countertop, desk or bed table!

See our wide selection of **FANS & AIR CONDITIONERS** ARRIVING EVERY DAY!

Konica FS-1 35mm SLR Camera with Hexanon f/1.8 Lens

\$268 Our Reg. 349.87

This one is really automatic! Auto-load, auto-start, auto-advance, auto-exposure, optional auto-flash. Built-in motor drive.

*Flash for FS-1, Our Reg. 78.84 **\$64**
*Case for FS-1, Our Reg. 22.94 **19.70**

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eg. 1.00



76
p. 15.00



bon appétit

The Herald

Friday June 27, 1980

China Palace Restaurant



CHINA PALACE
荷天樓

"Best Chinese Restaurant in the State"
Conn. Magazine Dec. '78

AUTHENTIC SZECHUAN
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Cocktails

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Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 - 10
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 - 11:00
Sun. Noon - 11:30



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432 Oakland Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

- Happy Hour Daily 3-7 p.m.
 - Live Entertainment WED-SUN
 - Entire Menu Served Till Closing
- Sandwiches-Steaks-Salad Bar-Burgers

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

- Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — muffins, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.

- On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch!

- Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.

- Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced! So...

- Bring a friend, a family, your packages, a newspaper and your riding boots (!—a free ride on the carousel at Bushnell Park is yours for the asking ...), and join us for the best brunch in town! Every Sunday 11:30-3 p.m. at the Brownstone in the heart of Downtown Hartford. Reservations recommended.

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Free Parking at One Financial Plaza.

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The Mansfield Depot Restaurant For

Fine Country Dining

Fifteen Minutes from Manchester

RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

DINNER FROM 6:00 TUES. - SUNDAY
LUNCH 11:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. TUES. - FRI.
BRUNCH 12:00 - 3:00 P.M. SUNDAY

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"Yes Maude, you get



Old Fashioned
Quality and
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Shady Glen!"

Ask for Old Fashioned Hand Packed Ice Cream — Ice Cream packed at the counter while you wait!

Shady Glen's Pure Vanilla Ice Cream is delicious with fresh fruit strawberries.

Shady Glen
DAIRY STORES

On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade

Riverside Fore



La Strada West Restaurant



The Horseless Carriage



Casa Nova



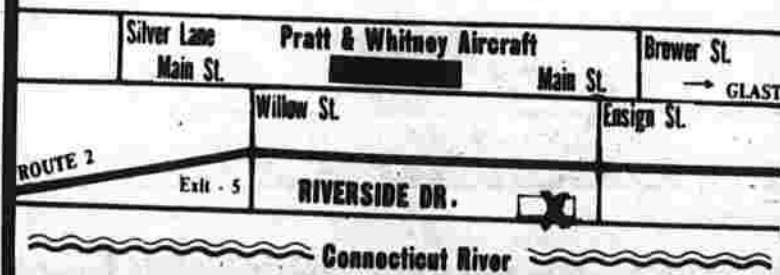
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Invites You To Dine By The River
For A Delightful Luncheon
Or A Leisurely Dinner

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Try our **NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER**
WITH **SIRLOIN STEAK** OR **BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP**
OR **SCALLOP, CRABMEAT, AND SHRIMP CASSEROLE**
or any Entr'ee from **'3.75** to **'7.95**

Includes Salad, Potato and Vegetable
Seating to 150 people for Weddings and Banquets
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FOR A CLASSIC DINING EXPERIENCE
LUNCHEONS • DINNERS
BEEF • SEAFOOD • VEAL
LOBSTER • CHICKEN
UNLIMITED 20 FT. SALAD BAR
BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE
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Prime Ribs au jus
Lobster
Italian and
American Dishes

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SERVED TILL CLOSING

Casa Nova

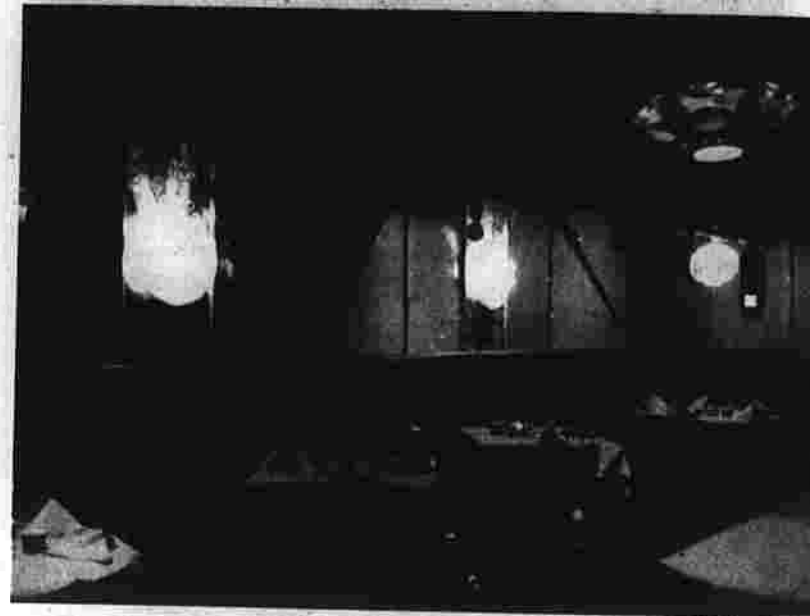
OPEN DAILY
MON-THURS
11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
FRI. SAT
11 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
SUN.
NOON TO 11 P.M.

BANQUET FACILITIES
10-60 PEOPLE

JP's of Hartford



The Islander



The Real McCoy



The Country Squire

RT. 83, ELLINGTON, CT. 872-7327

A TASTE OF THE CITY
A TASTE OF THE COUNTRY
A TASTE OF THE GOOD LIFE

The Country Squire is located in the rolling hills of Ellington and is easily accessible to surrounding towns and cities.

For over 15 years this establishment traditionally offers excellent food and top entertainment.

LUNCHEON • DINNER

- Banquets to 400 •
- Entertainment nightly •
- Las Vegas Shows •

Major Credit Cards Accepted
Master Charge • Visa •
American Express • Diners Club

15 ASYLUM ST. HARTFORD
JUST UP
FROM THE
CIVIC CENTER
247-8144



OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY
SERVING

LUNCHEON & DINNER

MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY
LIGHT DINNERS
SANDWICHES • OMELETTES • BURGERS

THURSDAY NITE BUFFET

CARVED ROAST BEEF
HOT BAKED HAM
SAUSAGE & PEPPERS
7 HOT DISHES
SALAD BAR
AND MUCH MORE

\$5.95

FRIDAY NIGHT

FISH NIGHT
WITH EXTENSIVE FISH MENU
AND OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR

SATURDAY NIGHT
PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
SCROD & MUCH MORE
AND OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR



JOIN US
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
**DIXIELAND
BAND**
PLUS
SINGING WAITERS
SINGING WAITRESSES
SING-ALONG
THE FUNEST PLACE
IN HARTFORD

The Islander

TOLLAND TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER
EXIT 94 ON I-86
643-9529

FINE POLYNESIAN CHINESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE

STOP IN FOR OUR BUSINESS MEN'S AND SHOP-
PERS' SPECIALS. ALSO SPECIAL FAMILY DIN-
NERS ON SUNDAY.

Our Specialties Include
Seafood - Poultry

Steak Dishes

Luau Dinners

OPEN MON.-
THURS. 11 am-1
am FRI. AND
SAT. 11 am-2
am SUNDAY 11
am-10 pm

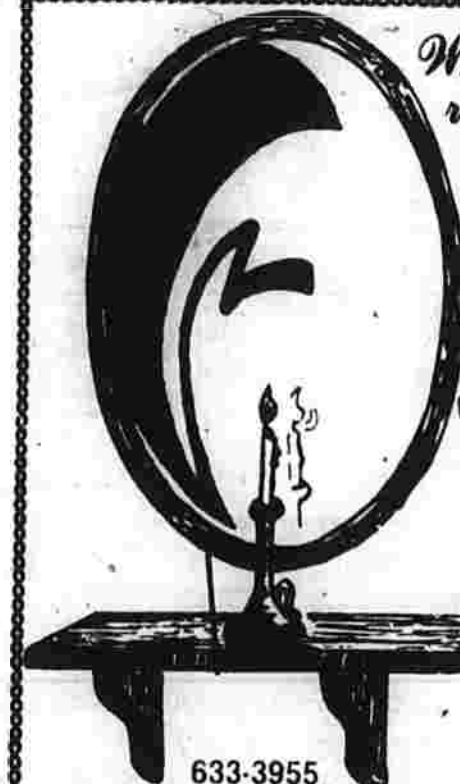
WE CATER TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND
SOCIAL GATHERINGS. OUR TIKI ROOM IS
AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES ACCOMMODATING
30-70. FOR RESERVATIONS AND TAKE OUT
ORDERS CALL

643-9529

ENJOY YOUR
FAVORITE BEVERAGE
IN OUR COCKTAIL
LOUNGE
CARRY-OUT ORDERS
ALSO AVAILABLE
FOR YOUR
CONVENIENCE



What a nice
reflection on you...



Dining
at



RESTAURANT
& CHEESE SHOP

Quiche & Crepes
Deli Sandwiches
Cheese Boards

633-3955
Glen Lochen, Glastonbury

Children's Menu Available

For you dining pleasure while in West
Hartford Center visit our NEW REAL
MCCOY AT 1144 NEW BRITAIN AVE.,
ELMWOOD CENTER.

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Frontstage Lounge Tues-Sun
• Happy Hour 4-7 daily
• Ladies drink specials Tues-Sun
Featuring In July..... Fr's Amost
Bob Dunn Donna Spencer
James Daniel And More



RT. 83 Ellington, Ct.
872-7327

July Dinner Specials
Incl. Unlimited Salad Bar
Potato or Vegetable

1) Boneless Chicken Kiev \$5.95
2) Sea & Turf \$7.75 ONLY
(Baked Crab Legs and Steak)

(OVER 85)
SENIOR CIT
Luncheon and
Dinner Specials
Childrens Spec
(Tues-Thurs) **99¢**

BANQUETS TO 400

- Weddings
- Parties
- Mediterranean Decor
- 3 rooms to choose
- Reasonable prices
- Full Dinners

UPCOMING LAS VEGAS SHOWS

Sun. July 13 & Aug. 10
The Joy of
GYPSY
• Singer - Songwriter
• Special Sound Effects
• Love - Comedy - Life

• 8:00 SHOW \$5.00

Sat. Aug. 9
PLATTERS
featuring the original lead
singer Tony Williams
"The Great Pretender" and more...

• 2 shows call 872-7327
for more info...

The Quiche 'n' Kettle

The Quiche 'n' Kettle located in the lower level of downtown Hartford's Gold Building, One Financial Plaza.

The Quiche 'n' Kettle is not just another new restaurant, but in fact a totally new restaurant concept dedicated to doing wonderful things with quiches, soups, salads, and desserts. As a quiche restaurant, the Quiche 'n' Kettle menu offers ten quiches daily ranging from uncommon variations such as Vegetable Potpourri Quiche, Chicken Almondine Quiche, and seafood Newburg Quiche, to the more common and ever popular Quiche Lorraine. In addition, four special soups are offered daily along with salads and desserts.

If you've already discovered how delightful quiche can be as a luncheon or dinner food then you'll love the Quiche 'n' Kettle. If you've never before tried quiche then Quiche 'n' Kettle is your chance to try the

best! For evening diners, a Quiche 'n' Kettle specialty is the "Price Fix" dinner which offers the diner his choice of soup, cornbread and honey butter, fresh garden salad, any one of ten quiche varieties, dessert, and beverage for an extraordinary \$6.95.

The unusual menu is only part of the Quiche 'n' Kettle story. The New York design surroundings, utilizing soft lights, mahogany furnishings, and the spectacular use of mirrors create an intimate dining atmosphere that must be seen to be appreciated.

The Quiche 'n' Kettle offers a full list of cocktails along with Hartford's first "Wine Bar" listing twenty vintage wines from Germany, California, Italy, Portugal, and France that are uniquely available by the glass.

Come prepared for a unique dining experience—you won't be disappointed!

Athena's Restaurant and Lounge



 an exciting alternative to a unique dining experience to suit today's changing lifestyles

come celebrate our grand opening

To the best of our knowledge, the Quiche 'n' Kettle is the first ever to utilize quiche as a primary supportive role. The result of this high level of specialization is quiche of outstanding quality designed with a single purpose—to delight and excite the tastes of today's more sophisticated customer.

Quiche 'n' Kettle

1 FINANCIAL PLAZA (the Gold Bldg - Lower Level) HARTFORD 522-2576

quiches soups salads wines

Lunches from 11 a.m. Dinners from 5 p.m. Serving Sat. from 3

ATHENA'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

Mon. and Tues. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Wed. and Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m.-10 p.m.

WE NOW SERVE YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAILS ALONG WITH FINE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WINES

FREE! Glass of wine or mug of beer with your meal

SOME OF OUR SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES

- BAKED SCALLOPS CASSEROLE \$4.95 (pot and salad)
- FRIED WHOLE CLAMS \$4.75 (FRENCH FRIES AND COLE SLAW)

Layers of Delicately Spiced Ground Sirloin & Macaroni, Topped with Bechamel Sauce and Baked. Served with Greek Salad. 3.95	MOUSAKA A Favorite Greek Casserole of Ground Sirloin & Eggplant, Topped with Bechamel Sauce and Served with Greek Salad. 4.95
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FREE! ALL YOU CAN EAT SALAD BAR WITH MOST MEALS

20 E. MAIN ST. - ROCKVILLE - 872-2202

We Are The Key To Family Dining

The Parson's Daughter

What's your pleasure? Sandwiches or salad at lunch? Distinctive menu for dinner? Sunday Brunch? THE PARSON'S DAUGHTER in South Glastonbury because it offers all, is a satisfying dining experience at any time. Housed in an utterly charming New England building dating back to 1765, THE PARSON'S DAUGHTER is open for luncheons Tues.-Sat. 11:30-2. Luncheons consist of salads, special Parson's Platter, omelettes, hot sandwiches and entrees. Prices range from \$2.95 to \$5.95. Dinner Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9, Fri. and Sat. 5-10 P.M.

Our dinner menu features Steak Au Poivre, Filets of Beef with Bernaise

sauce, special Parson's Baked Stuffed Shrimp and a variety of other specialties. Entrees from \$7.50 to \$12.50 served with bread, salad, potato or rice pilaf and vegetable. Try our "made from scratch," desserts and don't forget our flambéed coffees. And the Sunday Country Brunch is hearty, gourmet fare consisting of champagne, (there's a special punch for children), seafood with Newburgh sauce, eggs Benedict, eggs and home fries, Sirloin Steak, omelets, quiche, and eggs a-la-patron. Brunch is served from 11:30-3. Rte. 17, 2 Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury. Reservations suggested, Tel.: 633-8698. A.E., M.C., V.



Serving Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Country Brunch

Rt. 17 Village of South Glastonbury

633-8698 Reservations Suggested Closed Monday



A Hearty Greeting From The Rocchi Family.

Windsor House Restaurant on the Green

Delicious dining in our famous Timber Room. Full luncheon and dinner menu. Entertainment in The Copper Pub Friday and Saturday nights. Happy Hour Monday thru Friday 3 to 7 most drinks .99c. and free hot hors d'oeuvres. Plus daily specials, our famous Sunday Roast, and children's menu. Reservations suggested—688-3673.



CLOSED SUNDAY - JULY AND AUGUST

Banquets and meetings are our delight and our specialty; weddings and showers, special events, civic organizations and business groups. Ask about our special package plans today. Call Chuck Rocchi 688-3673.



GOOD THINGS HAPPEN TO NICE PEOPLE AT THE WINDSOR HOUSE!

219 Broad Street (Route 159) in the center of Windsor. Telephone (203) 688-3673. Route I-91 to Exit 37—Route 305—Turn East onto Bloomfield Avenue.

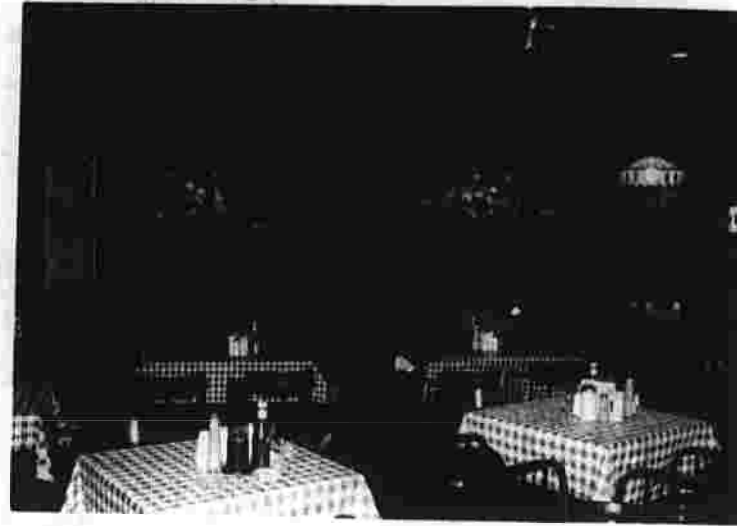
The Davis Family Restaurant

CALDOR PLAZA-MANCHESTER-649-5487

DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY
Fruit Salad Plate or Chef Salad \$3.29
TUESDAY
BABY BEEF LIVER with bacon or onions \$3.99
WEDNESDAY
FRESH FRIED FISH with tartar sauce . \$3.69
THURSDAY
FRIED CHICKEN (we make our own) . \$3.99
FRIDAY
FRESH BAKED SCROD (our own dressing) \$4.49
SATURDAY
CHOICE USDA SIRLOIN STEAK \$5.99

The Ground Round



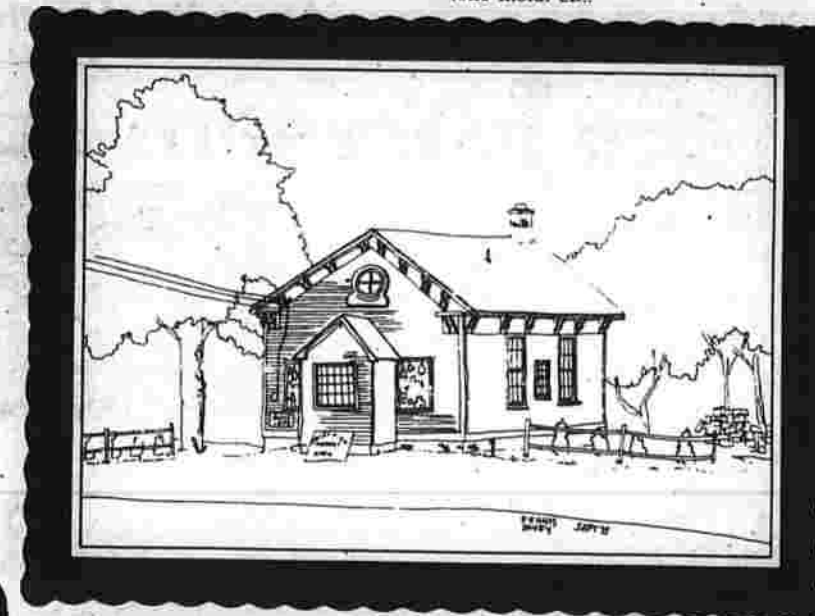
The Market Restaurant



Valley Fish Market

The sea is not necessary to get the freshest seafood in New England. The Valley Fish Market and Restaurant in Ellington, Conn., provides you with the freshest and finest seafood in the area. We started our seafood adventure eight years ago and have since expanded our home, the original school-house in Ellington (built in 1875), to give you excellent, efficient service.

We have a large array of fresh fish, lobsters, clams, crabs, etc. that arrive for you daily. In addition to our fresh fish display we have an adjoining dining room. We feature all types of seafood on our menu. Our clams are the real Maine clam. No sub. Our broiled seafood platter is a hungry mans delight. In the summer months we serve a beautiful summer salad plate - fresh fruit, lobster salad, tello mold, etc.



James Agnes Butch
THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
CALDOR PLAZA - MANCHESTER - TEL. 649-5487

Luncheon and Dinner Served Mon.-Sat. from 11-9 P.M. Friendly Waitress Service. Home style cooked meals specially prepared by Butch & James Davis. The menu features U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Fresh Fish, and Italian food. You may bring along a bottle of wine-etc. to enjoy with lunch or dinner. Our portions are generous and family priced. The children's menu features 8 items.

SENIOR CITIZEN 10% DISCOUNT
on Dinner Menu excluding specials.
TAKE OUT SERVICE on all luncheons and dinner items.

GOOD EATS!

The fun place to eat and drink



A robust half pound of tender, juicy, choice meat individually broiled to your liking. Served on our fresh-baked rye bun with crisp steak fries, creamy cole slaw, and tangy pickle spear.

Live Entertainment
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Jumbo Fried Shrimp

Hot, crisp and delicious, served with french fries, creamy cole slaw.

STEAK PLATTERS

Choice steak broiled to your taste. Served with french fries, and crisp tossed salad with your choice of dressing.

Happy Hour
3-6 P.M.

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL

A child-size portion of our famous GROUND ROUND or a junior frankfurter with french fries.

Jumbo Frankfurter

A broiled pure beef frankfurter served with crisp french fries and our very special relish.



3025 MAIN STREET
NEAR THE PUTNAM BRIDGE JUNCTIONS
OF ROUTES 2 & 3
659-0162



LUNCH • DINNER

SPECIALIZING IN:
PRIME RIB RACK OF LAMB
SEAFOOD STEAKS

SUNDAY BRUNCH

HAPPY HOUR DAILY
With Complimentary hors d'oeuvres

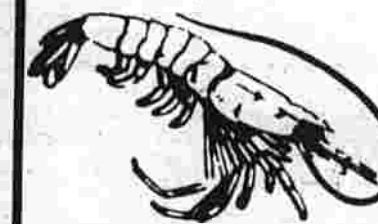
ENTERTAINMENT
in the lounge Wednesday-Sunday

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SMALL PARTIES
CHILDREN'S MENU ALWAYS AVAILABLE

GLEN LOCHEN
NEW LONDON TPKE. • GLASTONBURY
OPEN DAILY ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SMALL PARTIES 633-3832

VALLEY FISH MARKET

80 WEST ROAD RT. 83
ELLINGTON, CONN.
TEL. 872-9859



HOURS

FRI. 10:00 to 9:00
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Sat.
10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUN. & MON.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

9 Intriguing Places to Eat. A Pleaser for Every Taste.
All at the Hartford Civic Center.

the icecream scene



JOHN WILLIAMS PASTRY

REINS N. Y. STYLE
DELI - RESTAURANT

La Crêpe

Natural Nutrition Shoppes
Natural Foods and Vitamins



amount
bonus
scribe

Hi

WO

HARTFORD (C) shouldn't be allowed for fuel because last stop for poll states and it rain level, an ec F. Herbert University prof the effects of p said burning oil content would p on the state's en

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WASHINGTON Carter Friday registration bill, and 20-year-old to sign up at lo month or face p Carter had as be required for t but Congress ap tion of males an for the process.

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By KEV Herald MANCHESTER wasn't surprised plaint never m Supreme Court contends he and were attempting tion of a w Manchester Ind

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for

By MAR Herald MANCHESTER nant activist, Manchester T with the intent Directors to e commission.

The tenants a on June 30. Rub resident, and Spencer Street leaflets, and qu ment complex terst in the ass

Rubin said would be to ass rent commission advocated.

Rubin hopes t dinance, formi sion, which wou dinance unde neighboring Ve

Rubin mainta mission is need rights. Oppone sion say that development, apartment own into condomini

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