

Merit Switch Clicks!

Smoker move to MERIT gaining momentum as millions switch from higher tar brands.

A few years ago, they were low tar smoking's toughest critics.

Today, these former higher tar smokers are part of an unprecedented groundswell of support.

Support for MERIT—the low tar cigarette that proved it could match the taste of higher tar brands.

MERIT Era in Full Swing

Switching studies confirm it. 90% of smokers switching to MERIT are coming directly from higher tar cigarettes.

Fact: Since its introduction, MERIT has gained more smokers than any other low tar brand!

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Ment: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

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



MERIT: Taste Success.

MERIT continues to win higher tar smokers with its unique combination of taste, ease of switch, and long-term satisfaction.

A combination that appeals to millions of smokers who have switched to—and stayed with—the first proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking.

The momentum builds: MERIT is changing the future of smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Rail line future grows dimmer ... page 10

Serving the Manchester area for 100 years

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, June 10, 1981
25 Cents

Penny blasts company foes

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An otherwise routine meeting of the Board of Directors ended on a note of bitterness Tuesday night, as Mayor Stephen Penny levied his harshest criticisms to date against neighborhood opponents of the expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. His voice trembling with anger at times, Penny began his attack when Walter Ziegler, president of the Hill Street Residents' Association, sought answers to several questions on the expansion plans during a part of the meeting which is open to comments from electors. Penny told Ziegler that the residents' decision to circulate a petition which would force a referendum on the company's expansion plans, possibly in a special election, which "precludes" an opportunity for the Board of Directors to study the proposal thoroughly and make a recommendation on whether or not to accept the it. Penny repeatedly denied the residents' suggestions that any decision on a possible site for a new town garage, to be constructed by Multi-Circuits in exchange for the

company's purchase of a town building, had been made. Multi-Circuits had first proposed an East Cemetery site, but the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected that idea last fall, deciding instead to consider a range of alternatives. Penny now chairs a subcommittee of the Board of Directors which is charged with making a recommendation on the proposed sale of the town Park and Cemetery Department garage to the company, and its relocation elsewhere, built by Multi-Circuits. The committee has yet to meet, however, and Penny insisted, time and again, that its function had been greatly hampered by the petitions now being circulated, which would force a referendum on the proposal if the signatures of 5 percent of the Manchester electors are collected. According to Jon Berman, the attorney for Hill and Harrison streets residents, 1,500 signatures have been collected so far. Penny and Berman, both lawyers, went head-to-head for over a half hour on Penny's charge that the board was now hampered by the petition and Berman's countercharge that the residents had a right, guaranteed by the Town

Charter, to use the petition process to make their will known to elected officials. Penny conceded they had the right, but said he had never seen the petition used before the Board of Directors had an opportunity to act on an issue. He agreed that the residents, according to the charter, do not have to wait to react to board actions, and may instead initiate actions, but expressed strong opposition to the idea. Berman's argument centered on the residents' belief that the Board of Directors had virtually decided on relocating the town garage to the East Cemetery, but would not acknowledge that to the public. He said, too, that repeated requests by residents to be included in the board's talks with the company had been ignored, which led them to begin the petition. But when Berman made reference to "back room decisions" made by Penny and the board, the mayor lashed out with his angriest counterattack, demanding that Berman retract the statement. Berman did not, but later apologized to the mayor for trying to speak out of turn at another point. Penny charged Berman and the petition-bearers with deliberately misleading those who signed it on nearby streets like Glenwood, Westminster and Autumn. He told Berman and Ziegler that their purpose had been to worry those residents with allegations that through traffic to the new town garage in the



Drivers strike

Truck drivers at Hartford Distributors in Buckland Industrial Park walk off their jobs in a labor dispute this morning. The Anheuser-Busch distributor employs some 100 drivers. (Herald photo by Hendrie)

Truck drivers strike Hartford Distributors

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Truck drivers at Hartford Distributors — the largest area beer distributing company — walked off their jobs this morning in a dispute over the size of loads they must carry. The approximately 100 drivers represented by Teamsters Local 1025 set up picket lines this morning outside the company's Buckland Industrial Park headquarters. Local 1025 President John Hollis, who was busy organizing the picket lines, said negotiators for Hartford Distributors and four other area distributing companies sought to increase the number of cases each truck should carry by 75. "Hey, we're going to break their (the drivers') backs with those levels," said Hollis. "We shouldn't have to rely for a raise on breaking their backs. We think they should negotiate a raise based upon present work levels."

ive strike against Hartford Distributors. "We figure the load increases are coming from here," Hollis explained. "The big numbers are coming from here and this is the biggest of the distributors. It's not a discriminatory strike, we're working without a contract and have the right to strike. The contract expired on May 1 and these workers have shown restraint that is probably unprecedented in this union. They don't want to strike." Hollis said distributors wanted to increase the loads for a one-person truck from 275 to 350 cases and for a

Bigger loads cause walkout

two-person truck from 500 to 675 cases. A tentative agreement reached last week would have set new load limits at 350 cases for single-driver trucks and 575 cases for two-person trucks. That agreement was rejected by the union rank-and-file. "The body rejected it unanimously and the negotiating committee would respect their wishes," said Hollis. "We're not going to negotiate for something the members don't want." Hollis charged that the companies negotiated in bad faith by tying salary increases to higher load limits.

"We originally filed an unfair labor practice charge," he said. "We're very disturbed that they're negotiating in bad faith. We're good union men. We're not going to break union members' backs." Hollis said the unfair labor charge is still pending. He also charged that the company prepared for a strike by sending warning letters to customers, telling them to stock up. He said that was part of the union's unfair labor practice complaint and charged it puts the strikers at a disadvantage, because many retailers have stored enough beer to last a week or so. "My guys are hard working men, but they (the company) pushed us to the wall and we're going to hold this ground," said Hollis. "We're going to ask them (retailers) not to cross the line. We're sympathetic to the retailers' problems, but we're asking them to be sympathetic to us." He said the picket line will be peaceful. Officials for the union and the distributors are trying to arrange further negotiations with state and federal mediators. Hollis said the union is eager to talk. "The union negotiating committee is willing to meet at any time," he said. "Our committee is on stand-by. In fact, I told them last night we are willing to burn the midnight oil if it will help." Hartford Distributors is the area distributor for Anheuser-Busch beers. The new warehouse facility in the Buckland Industrial Park opened earlier this year in a gala ceremony, featuring Gov. William O'Neill.

Polish savants fear meddling

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A group of prominent intellectuals, including party members and top scientists and economists, warned today Soviet intervention in Poland could have disastrous effects inside and outside the country — including guerrilla resistance and international isolation of Moscow.

The group, known as "Experience and Progress," was formed by authorities two years ago as an advisory body to signal the emergence of social and economic problems and give advice on how to deal with them. Its warning was issued as early debate in a two-day plenary session of the Communist Party Central Committee heard many calls for extensive changes in the leadership, an apparent emerging call for a new hard-line policy and votes of support for a tough Soviet letter sent to Polish authorities. The report by the intellectuals said any withdrawal from the reform policy adopted after the strikes in August "would plunge the country into crisis, the scale and depth of which could hardly be imagined." "The solution of the Polish situation by outside forces" could bring, among other results, a split in the party, "complete disruption of the economy," adoption of stands by the people "typical of an occupied country" and formation of guerrilla movements and armed resistance. In addition, it said, international repercussions of outside intervention would include collapse of the world communist movement and isolation of the Soviet Union, decline of detente, a freezing out of Soviet influence in the Third World, a free hand for the United States in the Third World, strengthening of NATO and quickening of the arms race.

Thousands seek prizes

A total of 13,000 entries has been received in The Herald's 100th anniversary contest. The contest, which offers five different prizes, will continue for another three weeks. Anyone can enter and there is no purchase necessary. There is also no limit on the number of coupons an individual can enter. A coupon appears in The Herald each day for a different prize. The prizes being offered are: Monday, a power lawnmower; Tuesday, trip for two to Disney World; Wednesday, \$200 worth of groceries; Thursday, movie tickets and Friday, dinner for two.

Inside Today's Herald

Ringo fights

Former Beatle Ringo Starr, who recently wed actress-model Barbara Bach, isn't one to take a "palimony" lawsuit lying down, according to today's Peopletalk column. Page 24.

Focus/Food

Dining out at home with a porch picnic is featured on the cover of today's Focus/Food section. Page 15.

In sports

New York Yankee win streak at nine ... Mike Torres 100th pitching decision ... Page 11.

Death and taxes

The Senate Judiciary Committee approves a bill that would reinstate the federal death penalty and add to the list of capital crimes. Page 3. President Reagan says he is "fully committed" to the new version of his tax bill that he claims offers "true tax relief and a new economic beginning." Page 3.

Clearing tonight

Rain early tonight, followed by clearing. Sunny and pleasant Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Win \$200 worth of groceries ... see page 20

Iraq presses ahead with nuclear project

By United Press International
Iraq vowed today to press ahead with its nuclear program despite Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's threat to attack again if Baghdad rebuilds its nuclear reactor. "Iraq will not be deterred by the enemy plots," Jasssem wrote that the air strike on the nuclear plant Sunday showed Israel knows its "real and decisive danger" comes from the forces of Iraq. Israel said Iraq was building a nuclear bomb, a charge denied by Iraq. Begin defended Israel's attack on Iraq as self-defense Tuesday, but governments around the world condemned it as terrorism and Israel's opposition Labor Party called it an

election stunt. In Washington, the Pentagon raised the possibility Tuesday of suspending weapons deliveries to Israel until officials decide if Israeli Begin's threat to attack again if Baghdad rebuilds its nuclear reactor. "Iraq will not be deterred by the enemy plots," Jasssem wrote that the air strike on the nuclear plant Sunday showed Israel knows its "real and decisive danger" comes from the forces of Iraq. Israel said Iraq was building a nuclear bomb, a charge denied by Iraq. Begin defended Israel's attack on Iraq as self-defense Tuesday, but governments around the world condemned it as terrorism and Israel's opposition Labor Party called it an

his demobilization. After an emergency meeting of Labor's top policymakers, all highly critical of the timing, Labor said its representatives on the Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee of parliament were not convinced the air strike was necessary. "We must tell the people what we feel, that the action was an election stunt," Labor leader Shimon Peres said, according to the TV report. "The reactor in Iraq did not yet pose a risk that required action at such an early stage."

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

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Cafeteria layoffs possible

MANCHESTER — To keep the increase in the cost of school lunches in the "nickel to dime range," the Board of Education will probably lay off six to eight workers.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy told the board Monday that reductions in federal subsidies for school hot lunch programs are anticipated, although the amount of the cutback is not yet known.

While Kennedy said that the administration would not make a recommendation for action until more information is available, he added that the administration would prefer to lay off some workers rather than substantially increase the price of lunches.

Earlier, the administration had estimated that the price of lunches might have to jump to \$1.50 or more from its current level of 75 and 80 cents.

At the higher cost, Kennedy said he feared participation in the program would drop dramatically. "It is the intention of the administration to recommend continuation of the federal hot lunch program," he said.

Kennedy said the board will announce the price of school lunches at its August meeting. "There will be a price increase," he said. "We'll try to keep it in the nickel to dime range."

More than half of the federal subsidy comes in the form of commodities, Kennedy said, such as squash or peanut butter.

MANCHESTER — The United Farm Workers union will stage a demonstration this evening outside the Finast supermarket on Spencer Street to protest the company's decision to continue buying Red Coat lettuce.

First National Supermarkets Inc. decided last week to buy the lettuce despite a request from the UFW that it honor a union boycott to support a 28-month strike at Bruce Church in California, which markets Red Coat lettuce.

The demonstration is planned for 8:30 p.m. The demonstration is planned for 8:30 p.m. The demonstration is planned for 8:30 p.m.

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Public Works director Jay J. Giles said the announcement does not mean that town water is unsafe for drinking. The State Health Department has granted exemptions for the tests, he said.

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School musical Grade 1 students at Verplanck School perform the Virginia Reel during the musical presentation "Polpouri." The musical was presented by Grade 1 students at the school Tuesday afternoon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Head Start move eyed

MANCHESTER — The future location of the Head Start program should be known soon, an official has said.

Al Boyer, of the Community Renewal Team in Hartford which applied for federal funds to keep the Manchester Head Start program in South School, said an inspector from the Boston office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is visiting the current Head Start location and the proposed location at Nathan Hale School this week.

The Head Start program will have to move to Nathan Hale unless it can obtain about \$18,000 in additional funds to pay for maintenance and utilities at South School. The Board of Education, which formerly paid those costs, cut its subsidy to Head Start as part of a \$750,000 reduction in its total budget.

The board approved the cut with the intention of moving Head Start from South School to Nathan Hale and turning South School back to the town.

Head Start officials, however, objected to the move, calling South School an ideal location for the program, since it is self-contained and does not have other students. They applied for additional federal funds to pay the costs to keep South School open.

Boyer said that CRT will probably know whether the program will receive the additional funds by the end of the week.

Head Start is a program for three and four-year-olds that combines education, health and social services. The Manchester program involves about 80 children.

Applications for Section 8 were suspended a year-and-a-half ago when the waiting list became too long, Phelan said. With a slow turnover in this program, "It just got ridiculous to build up people's hopes," he said.

Now, however, the list has gone down enough so that applications can once again be taken.

The sun is estimated to be 300,000 times heavier than the Earth.

MANCHESTER — Thirty-one students from Manchester High, Howell Cheney Technical School, East Catholic High School, and one from Ellington High School received scholarships and awards Tuesday night.

The event, the 16th annual ceremonies of the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, were held in the cafeteria of Manchester High School. Donald Genovesi, president of the foundation, welcomed the recipients and guests.

Following the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, the Rev. Robert A. O'Grady of St. James Church, said the invocation and during the program the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, presented some musical selections under the direction of Penny Dalena.

Housing wait remains long

By Hilary Rosenberg Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — When an elderly Manchester resident decides to apply for government-funded housing for the elderly, he'd better be prepared for a long wait.

With about 240 names now on the waiting list, the wait for an apartment is usually between three-and-a-half and four years long, according to Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authority.

Sen. Carl A. Zinzer, R-Manchester, who is a local Realtor, called the waiting period "an ungodly long period of time. In the past three years, Phelan said, the length of the waiting list has remained about the same. "There has been zero growth," he said.

Although Manchester has been aggressive in seeking funds for elderly housing, the waiting list remains long, with the units available falling far short of the town's needs, Phelan said.

Duffy said about 30 towns are vying for the limited state funding available for elderly housing, making it impossible for all requests to be granted.

According to statistics furnished by the Capitol Region Council of Governments, Manchester currently has 348 federally funded housing units and 40 units built with state money.

State funds to construct an additional 40 units was allocated to the Housing Authority a few years ago. That project is now in the planning stages, Phelan said.

Zinzer puts partial blame for the delay on this project and for the general shortage of elderly housing in Manchester on complex government regulations. "It's not the town's fault," he said. "It's the red tape."

Building the 40 units of elderly housing "shouldn't have to take that long," he objected. "Some of those people (on the waiting list) are never going to get in."

Compared to other Connecticut towns, Manchester stands a little above average in the amount of elderly housing it has, Duffy said. "I think we're doing pretty well for a town of 50,000 people," Phelan said.

Enfield, a town of comparative size with 46,000 people (as of 1970 Manchester had 48,000), has about 160 fewer elderly housing units than Manchester, according to CBOG statistics. (About 17 percent of Manchester's population is made up of persons over 60 years of age, compared to 11 percent for Enfield, the latest statistics indicate.)

Currently the Manchester Housing Authority has applications pending on the state and federal levels for the construction of about 100 units of elderly housing in various locations in town, Phelan said. But since competition for the government funding is fierce, he said, "It's not likely all (the units) will be approved."

He said decisions on housing applications are expected after October, the start of the federal government's fiscal year.

One aspect of Manchester's elderly housing program has recently shown signs of movement. Monday the Housing Authority began taking applications for subsidized housing for low-income and elderly people in the five-year-old Section 8 program.

In this program, the tenant remains in private housing, putting one-fourth of his income toward his rent while the remaining expenses are paid by the Housing Authority. The authority must approve the tenant's apartment for inclusion in the program.

Applications for Section 8 were suspended a year-and-a-half ago when the waiting list became too long, Phelan said. With a slow turnover in this program, "It just got ridiculous to build up people's hopes," he said.



Scholarship foundation winners Donald S. Genovesi, president, Manchester Scholarship Foundation speaks at the awards ceremony last night in Manchester High School where scholarship were presented to more than 30 seniors from Manchester and East Catholic High Schools and Howell Cheney Technical School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Foundation honors scholars

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

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Following the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, the Rev. Robert A. O'Grady of St. James Church, said the invocation and during the program the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School, presented some musical selections under the direction of Penny Dalena.

Genovesi thanked the Board of Directors of the foundation, for the work they have done in making the program a success and also thanked the committee which is made up of association members — Anne Beecher, head of the Guidance Department at Manchester High School; chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Attorney

Norwich Superior Court. State Police said Donovan's car was traveling west on Route 2 at a high rate of speed when it crossed the center line and plowed head-on into an oncoming car driven by Bruce A. Balestracci, 17, of Stonington.

Michael G. Brotherton, 16, a passenger in the front seat of Balestracci's car was pinned in the

vehicle and was pronounced dead at Westerly Hospital in Rhode Island, state police said.

Two other teenagers in Balestracci's car were also injured, one of them seriously.

Donovan was held over the weekend in lieu of \$10,000 bond, but was released after his appearance in court.

Health matters highlight three public hearings

MANCHESTER — Matters of public health came up in three separate public hearings conducted by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

A proposal from the town Health Department to institute fees for quarterly inspections of the town's 93 restaurants drew fire from restaurateurs and consumers alike. Vincent Kelly, a frequent speaker at town public hearings, predicted that restaurants would pass the cost of the fees on to consumers.

William A. Oleksinski, owner of Willie's Steak House testified that "naturally" he objected to the proposed charges, citing what he termed the "tremendous burden" that restaurants already carry to pay unemployment compensation, and social security taxes. His greatest fear, he said, was that the fees would continually increase once approved.

A fee schedule for the inspections submitted by the Advisory Board of Health was recommended for approval by voters. Fees would range from \$50 for restaurants seating up to 25 customers, to \$100 for those seating 75 or more. The fees are expected to generate an additional \$5,000 in revenues for the Health Department.

The directors will consider the fees at a future meeting. Tavern owners turned out to speak in favor of a proposed amendment to a 1978 ordinance which permitted the sale of liquor on Sundays in town. Dave Odell, co-owner of the Buffalo Water Tavern, 622 Middle Turnpike and James Oltus, co-owner of Rens Tavern, 76 Cooper St., said tavern owners "only seek what we understand was the original intent of the 1978 ordinance," referring to the directors' stated intention then to permit the consumption of alcohol on Sundays at family-type restaurants. Taverns are those establishments which serve only beer, wine and cider, and all Connecticut taverns must by law serve food.

Another health issue came to the fore when Mayor Stephen Peony suspended the rules to bring an item of new business up for consideration while a spokesman from the state Health Department was in attendance to answer directors' questions on the matter.

The formation of a Health District between Manchester and Bolton would make the town the 56th and 51st in Connecticut to join the district system, which would in most matters, replace the Health Department in its functions. The Health Department now receives 33 cents per capita from the state government for its operation, but the district would qualify for \$1.33 per capita, directors were told by Michael Rosetti, chief local health administrator for the state.

Mayor Peony expressed concerns, after reading the statute which established the districts, that a municipality would lose its authority over such a district, because creation of a Health Board to govern it is mandated by the law.

He said he was also concerned that the town would lose control over the district's costs, because the district would have the authority to assess residents to pay for its services.

Rosetti told the mayor that the Board of Directors would retain control of the district because local municipalities make all appointments to a health district's board. He also said that the health district, by law, was required to operate on an appropriation made by the town, which constituted a second form of control.

Creation of the health district would require a three-year commitment on the part of the towns, to start, which would be renewed after that time or the towns could drop out of the program, he added. Rosetti said that 36 of the 49 towns now eligible to quit the program have opted to stay, which he saw as a sign of support.

The directors will consider all three items discussed in the public hearings at future meetings. The next meeting scheduled is June 18, at 8 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Correction Michael G. DiLoreto, who was arrested Tuesday morning, was incorrectly listed as living at 73 Oak St. DiLoreto's correct address is not known.

Water violations recorded

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ECES sets class signups

MANCHESTER — Registration for the summer program at East Catholic High School will be held June 22 to 25 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the school.

Enrollment is open to students who live in Manchester and surrounding communities. It is not restricted to current ECES students.

The summer program is designed to meet both remedial needs and enrichment interests. Course offerings include all grade levels of English, with emphasis on grammar and writing, Mathematics I and II, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Spanish, Latin, French, Western Civilization, American History, Physical Science, Biology, Chemistry, and required religion courses for ECES.

Classes will run June 29 to July 31 for full credit courses and June 29 to July 24 for one-half credit courses. Full credit courses cost \$175 and one-half credit courses cost \$130. Classes will meet during the morning, with specific times to be set before the first class meets.

For more information, call the school at 648-5538 between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. ECES is located at 115 New State Road.

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Marine league

MANCHESTER — The Marine Corps League will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club on Parker Street.

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Al Boyer, of the Community Renewal Team in Hartford which applied for federal funds to keep the Manchester Head Start program in South School, said an inspector from the Boston office of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services is visiting the current Head Start location and the proposed location at Nathan Hale School this week.

The Head Start program will have to move to Nathan Hale unless it can obtain about \$18,000 in additional funds to pay for maintenance and utilities at South School. The Board of Education, which formerly paid those costs, cut its subsidy to Head Start as part of a \$750,000 reduction in its total budget.

The board approved the cut with the intention of moving Head Start from South School to Nathan Hale and turning South School back to the town.

Head Start officials, however, objected to the move, calling South School an ideal location for the program, since it is self-contained and does not have other students. They applied for additional federal funds to pay the costs to keep South School open.

Boyer said that CRT will probably know whether the program will receive the additional funds by the end of the week.

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SIZZLING JUNE VALUES!

Save on a big selection of spun poly dresses in prints, stripes & solids, too! 5-13

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Man charged in accident

MANCHESTER — A 21-year-old local man faces multiple charges in connection with a weekend car accident in North Stonington in which a Groton teenager was killed.

Kenneth M. Donovan, of 99 Downey Drive, was charged with misconduct of a motor vehicle, reckless driving and driving while his license was suspended. His case was continued until June 22 in

Norwich Superior Court. State Police said Donovan's car was traveling west on Route 2 at a high rate of speed when it crossed the center line and plowed head-on into an oncoming car driven by Bruce A. Balestracci, 17, of Stonington.

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vehicle and was pronounced dead at Westerly Hospital in Rhode Island, state police said.

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Donovan was held over the weekend in lieu of \$10,000 bond, but was released after his appearance in court.

HENRY "BUD" MICHALAK

I am happy to announce that I am now associated with Hoffman Oldsmobile Sales and available to assist you in your purchase of a new or used vehicle, in any of the following cars: Olds, Ford cars and trucks, Dodge, Honda & Rolls Royce. Plus 150 used cars to choose from.

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Violations are classified by color, turbidity

OPINION / Commentary

Justice Department dumps evidence of Carter scandal

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has swept under the rug circumstantial evidence that appears to implicate Jimmy Carter in a major scandal. The former president, questioned first by FBI agents and then by federal prosecutors, denied any memory or knowledge of the incriminating events.

The explosive evidence is locked in Justice Department files, which are supposed to be closed to the public. But my associate Indy Badwar has examined the suppressed documents, which tell a story of connivance and cover-up.

It's an enormously complex story that can best be understood by reporting it in chronological order.

Jan. 14-16, 1977 — A delegation of Georgians, headed by Spencer Lee IV, a small-town attorney with close ties to the Carter crowd, flew to Costa Rica for a secret rendezvous with fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

The incorrigible Vesco, described by a biographer as "the biggest international swindler of our time," offered them a \$10 million cut of his stolen fortune. In return, they were supposed to use their White House connections to get the federal

government off his back.

According to a Justice Department memo, Vesco boasted that he had "substantial influence over several Latin American Heads of State," and could help the Carter administration negotiate a favorable Panama Canal treaty.

As the memo describes the strategy that was adopted, Vesco's intercession "could be sold to the American public as the rationale for dropping efforts to bring Vesco to justice in the United States." It should be noted that Costa Rican President Daniel Oduber was supposed to play the key role in this diplomatic maneuver.

Vesco, meanwhile, agreed to transfer \$10 million worth of his stolen securities to the Georgians. But first, he wanted the U.S. government to drop extradition proceedings against him as a "signal" that the Georgians could pull the right strings in Washington.

Jan. 27, 1977 — Lee flew to the Bahamas to set up a dummy corporation to launder the \$10 million that the Georgians expected to collect. The company was registered under the name of Southern Ventures, Ltd.—the code name that the Georgians used in



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

their memos to refer to the Vesco caper.

Feb. 9, 1977 — Carter placed an unusual telephone call to President Daniel Oduber in Costa Rica. Not only was Oduber a key figure in the Vesco plot, but Vesco had boasted he had Oduber in his "pocket."

The timing of the call helped to convince Vesco that he could do business with the Georgians, he said later. Explained a Justice Department memo: "Interviews of Carter and Oduber establish that Oduber received a conservation award and that Carter placed the call to congratulate him." The Justice Department investigations will have to focus on allegations that this decision by Justice was improperly motivated.

Having received the "signal" that the fix was in, Vesco transferred the \$10 million through a complex stock deal. Hardin testified, meanwhile,

minutes. Declares the memo: "The President then proceeded to write a note to the Attorney General stating: 'Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment.'"

Of course, the Georgians hoped the Justice Department would halt extradition proceedings against Vesco, so he would keep his promise to transfer the \$10 million in securities to them. There is no record, however, that Lee kept the appointment with the attorney general.

June 1977 — The extradition proceedings against Vesco were halted. This strange coincidence was described succinctly by Philip Heymann, then the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, in a confidential 35-page report on the case:

"The Department of Justice, over the objection of the State Department, ultimately decided not to seek Vesco's extradition. Future investigation will have to focus on allegations that this decision by Justice was improperly motivated."

Having received the "signal" that the fix was in, Vesco transferred the \$10 million through a complex stock deal. Hardin testified, meanwhile,

that he had informed Carter of Lee's illegal proposition. The president responded by appointing Lee to a judicial nominating committee to help select federal judges.

UNDER THE DOME: An anonymous poke at the Moral Majority is circulating on Capitol Hill in the form of a fake draft of legislation designed to punish promiscuity. Drawn up in the typical jargon of proposed legislation, it purports to be the "Shotgun Wedding Act of 1981." The point of the phony bill is that various categories of sexual misbehavior are forgiven if the offenders get married before they come to trial.

— Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is quietly talking with out-of-state money men about the possibility of running for president in 1984. So far, the response has been encouraging — if cautious. As an unabashed liberal who managed to survive last year's Democratic debacle, Hart appeals to those who feel former Vice President Walter Mondale's liberal credentials were tarnished by his service under Jimmy Carter, and those who figure Ted Kennedy is great but unselectable.

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certificates of attachment.

Electric Boat Federal Credit Union against Raymond Shaw, lot number 18 "Pine Acres," off Center St.

Kathlene Stratton against Gerrold Stratton property at 871 Tolland Turnpike and defendant's share of property at 286-288 Main St.

Pratt & Whitney-Chandler Evans Employee Federal Credit Union of Hartford against William R. Auden and Catherine A. Auden, property at 42 Delmont St.

Quitclaim deeds.

Stephen M. and Camilla M. Farrell to Douglas B. and Kathleen D. Tower, property at 331 Fern St., \$97,500.

Cassano gets proposal for firehouse use

MANCHESTER — A proposal to make the Buckland Fire Station available for use by the Eighth District volunteer fire department was announced by Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor, at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night.

Cassano received the proposal Monday night from Joseph Tripp, a member of the Eighth District-Town Liaison Committee, which made his proposal.

Tripp said he made his proposal in response to Fire Chief John Riva's recent statement that the fire department is seriously undermanned.

The firehouse, which is now staffed with two town firemen, could use district volunteer firemen, thus freeing the town workers to serve where needed, Tripp said.

In exchange, he proposed, the district would have access to the town's fire engine there. The town owns and operates the Buckland station, but the district has jurisdiction for fire protection in the area.

Tripp said the arrangement could be made on a contract basis, and added that it would allow the district to postpone the construction of its own firehouse in the area.

The Buckland firehouse responds to calls in the Progress, Baldwin and Concord drive area.

Cassano told the directors he asked Tripp to make the proposal formal, and would bring it before the board when he had it in written form.

The next meeting of the board has been set for June 18, at 8 p.m.



Carol Fieseler of the St. Louis Zoo handles with great care two of four Mexican wolf pups born May 29 to the only female of the species in captivity. With only 30 wolves believed remaining in the wild, the species is on the extremely endangered list. The pups, three of them females, are the first born in captivity. (UPI photo)

Weiss says dance studio submits deposit on center

MANCHESTER — Town manager Robert Weiss announced Tuesday night that the studio said the Burton Dance Studio, 22 Oak St., has submitted a deposit on the former Linden Street senior center, which failed to sell at auction May 28.

The dance studio, now located in the House and Hale building, is being forced to relocate because that building is being renovated for office condominiums.

Beverly Ballino Burton, owner and director of the studio, said the move to the senior center is "pure speculation" at this point because she has not yet discussed terms of the sale with town manager Weiss or the Board of Directors.

Weiss told the directors at their Tuesday night meeting that the studio said in a letter to the town that the purchase was contingent upon zoning approval and the securing of a mortgage with an interest rate not to exceed 15 percent.

A zoning change is not required, Weiss said, but approval of the proposed use of the building as a studio is referred to subcommittee on disposal of the building chaired by director "Ike" Kleinschmidt and to the town attorney.

Proof of CPA claim requested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two legislators are renewing their call for the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants to substantiate a claim that revenue estimates for the unincorporated business tax were understated.

The society, at a news conference May 18, claimed the Legislature's revenue estimates for the new tax on unincorporated businesses were short by \$30 million and said estimates also were low for changes in the corporation tax.

Sen. Audrey Beck D-Mansfield, and Rep. Irvin Stolberg, D-New Haven, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, asked the society the next day to see its data but said they received no response.

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• Multiple positioning for easy reading, relaxing or sleeping.

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OF MANCHESTER
935 Main Street, Manchester 643-5171
Open daily 10:30-5:30, Tues. & Thurs. 10:30-9, Closed Sun. & Mon.

In Manchester

Safety commission warrants action

A public safety commission is being set up by the Town of Manchester.

The Charter Revision Commission, at least the majority of its members, doesn't think so.

"We disagree."

Political animals have a tendency to defeat anything which could cut into the sphere of power of public officials.

Such is the situation with the Charter Revision Commission's stand on the public safety question.

The major proponent of the public safety board is Charter Revision Commission member Nathan Agostinelli who has seen the value of such a board.

The main opponent, Matt Moriarty, feels such a new commission would strip existing departments of some of their powers.

Yet the questions of public safety are complex and time consuming.

Complicated situations needing complicated answers require almost full-time attention.

Members of the Charter Revision Commission reached a compromise and will recommend that the Board of Directors establish an advisory committee to deal with public safety matters.

Advice is fine, but public safety warrants action. Such an advisory board would simply make recommendations to the Board of Directors.

The directors in light of their other problems and duties, we feel, cannot devote the time necessary to deal with such matters.

The areas which come to mind immediately which a commission, with power, could address itself to include the question of paid versus volunteer firefighters, staffing problems within the police department and the administration of emergency medical services.

The first two problems have been with the town for some time and have yet to be solved. The third is relatively new, but equally as important.

We reject the notion a public safety commission would erode the powers of departments. We feel the commission would be an asset and could come up with solutions to existing and future problems.

Public safety means just that — the safety of the public.

If the political animals are reluctant to take action then a referendum should be held.

"Are you a registered voter?" queried Zingler, thrusting an armful of petitions in my direction — petitions that opposed further expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. through its proposed acquisition of the town's park and cemetery garage on Harrison Street.

Up to this point I must confess to a great deal of confusion, on my part, concerning the current controversy. Since my own arrival two months ago it has been difficult for me to immerse myself in complex issues such as the Multi-Circuits case.

So, face to face with Mr. Zingler, I saw the opportunity to get a comprehensive, if not completely objective, picture as to why his group was so vehemently opposed to any future expansion. Zingler is a rather effective spokesman and he made such a convincing argument I decided to have a look for myself.

I drove around the Multi-Circuits complex, inspected the town garage and the Holl Street neighborhood and then spent the rest of the afternoon on a riding and walking tour of East Cemetery, which has been mentioned as the possible site for the relocation of the garage.

I quickly arrived at some conclusions. Conclusions, which, in the past 10 days have been reinforced by subsequent visits to the area during shift changes at Multi-Circuits, by talks with other individuals and by a rereading of articles on the subject.

My conclusions:

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM (UNABRIDGED)

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM (UNABRIDGED)

Manchester Spotlight

Alternatives do exist

The Sunday before last I spent a pleasant hour in Center Park visiting the craft exhibits sponsored by the Manchester Art Association.

Strolling down the hill I was approached by Walter Zingler, president of the Holl Street Residents Association.

"Are you a registered voter?" queried Zingler, thrusting an armful of petitions in my direction — petitions that opposed further expansion of Multi-Circuits Inc. through its proposed acquisition of the town's park and cemetery garage on Harrison Street.

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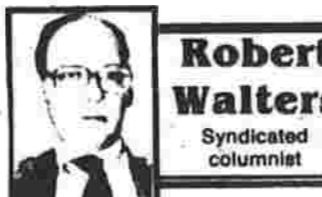
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My conclusions:

1. Multi-Circuits, which previously has been granted a number of zoning variances permitting it to grow to its present 50,000 square foot size, is now overbuilt for the area. It is not in conformity with present-day industrial planning which usually limits building coverage to 30 percent of the total site. (Multi-Circuits is utilizing 60 percent) thus providing adequate land for neighborhood buffers, landscaping, truck deliveries, refuse storage and sufficient off street parking for employees and visitors.

2. The town garage is perfectly situated now. A modest expenditure of capital could update this facility and the unsightly housekeeping in the rear of the building could be quickly rectified by some tender loving care. In my opinion it is not the function of town government to uproot and relocate a town facility, disturbing some neighborhood in the process, to accommodate private in-



Robert Walters
Syndicated columnist

No end to 'welfare' for rich

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Among the most disappointing decisions made by Congress when it recently considered the budget offered by President Reagan for the 1982 fiscal year was the rejection of a trio of related proposals.

The three suggestions, all offered in the form of amendments by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, represented an important initiative that would have slashed federal "welfare programs" that principally benefit the wealthy.

Unlike low- and middle-income citizens, the rich receive their government assistance through special subsidies to favored industries, obscure loopholes in the tax code and assorted other devices worth billions of dollars annually.

With the exception of a few token gestures, the president's budget proposals do not attempt to reduce those benefits, on the grounds that they are technically classified as "tax expenditures" — revenues forgone by the federal treasury — rather than funds actually disbursed by the government.

But David A. Stockman, Reagan's director of the Office of Management and Budget, has belatedly and reluctantly acknowledged "there are some tax expenditures that are obsolete, inefficient or unjustifiable" and that "ought to be eliminated as a matter of good tax policy and ... political equity."

One of the most notorious examples is the "butterfly straddle," a complex tax-avoidance scheme used almost exclusively by shrewd and wealthy investors to deprive the government of — and enrich themselves by — about \$1.5 billion yearly.

Berry's World

"Remember when I was the Fernando Valenzuela of security analysts?"

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BASEBALL SHIRTS \$4.50	COLLEGE TEE SHIRTS \$1.99	GYM SHORTS \$3.25 & \$4.25 Varied Sizes
LEE CORDS \$10.95	CANVAS LETIGRE SHIRTS \$12.95 (Similar to Izod)	NEW GYM SHORT PANTS Long Length \$15.00 S,M,L
LEE JEANS Straight Leg \$14.95 AND ASSORTED STYLES 7.99 & 9.99	SWEAT SHIRTS Special Savings VARIED STYLES	SALE HOURS MON-FRI 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT 10 A.M. - 5:30

MANCHESTER PARKADE

10 JUN 10

Condo conversions slow

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In the first three months of last year, nine apartment houses or complexes were converted to condominiums. According to public records, the conversions involved a total of about 400 units.

So far this year, however, conversions have involved only about 10 units at two locations. One 47-unit complex slated to condominiums has not yet been converted.

Some Realtors attribute the slowdown to the current high interest rates on home mortgages, which has discouraged people from buying homes or condominiums. Sharon D. Mounds, Senior Housing Program Coordinator at the state Department of Housing, confirmed there has been a noticeable decline in condominium buying statewide.

According to Barbara Werbner, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, the reason for the slowdown in conversions in Manchester is hard to determine. She speculated that there has been an exhaustion of the apartments currently available for conversion. The Capitol Region is one of the most active areas of the state concerning condominium conversion, Mounds said. She said her office receives about 40 calls a day, many

from east of the river, developers and attorneys involved in conversions with legal questions.

According to Dennis Phelan, director of the Manchester Housing Authority, requests for housing from tenants of apartments about to be converted have tapered off lately.

With a shortage of elderly housing and of apartments in Manchester, condominium

High interest rate is primary cause

conversion can present a stressful situation to the elderly.

"I never want to hear of a condominium again," said a woman in her late fifties who asked not to be identified. "Oh boy what a headache."

In February of last year, the woman and her husband received notice her apartment in the complex at Park and Chestnut streets

was to be converted to a condominium. By law, developers are required to give tenants six months notice that a conversion is to take place, Mounds said.

Waiting for word that their apartment had been sold as a condominium, "we were under constant tension," the woman at Park Chestnut said. Finally, in September, she said, they received notice the unit had been sold and they had two months to relocate.

They began looking for an apartment. "I was a nervous wreck," the woman said. After a fruitless search through the newspapers, "I walked the streets," she said, looking for rental signs in windows. Finally she stumbled on the apartment they now rent.

According to Werbner and other Realtors, condominium has been a major contributing factor in the current shortage of rental units in Manchester.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-New York, said he will propose legislation calling for a two-year nationwide moratorium on conversions. Restrictive laws for conversion would be considered in Congress during the two years to protect elderly and low-income groups that can not afford to remain in a converted unit, he said.

Mounds said that on the average 25 percent of residents of apartments about to be converted buy the condominium unit in order to stay in the same location.



This rig could put a dent in the outboard motor business... Jeff Pape, left, and Greg Willis use a tandem windsurfer to pull Julie Davies on water skis on Mission Bay in San Diego, Calif. (UPI photo)

Opponents laud refusal

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The state Supreme Court's refusal to reconsider its decision on an environmental lawsuit brought against the Buckland Industrial Park puts those opposed to its development in a stronger position, an attorney for the plaintiffs said Tuesday.

Defense attorneys meanwhile weren't surprised by the high court's denial of their motion to reargue the plaintiff's appeal of an earlier state Superior Court decision. They are confident they'll win in the second trial.

Lawyers for both sides agree the Supreme Court's May 5 decision does not shift the burden of proving charges of environmental harm away from the plaintiffs, but concede it isn't clear just what is expected of them.

Bruce Beck, partner in the firm of Beck and Pagano, said, "Conceivably anyone could be building in the industrial park now, may

be doing so at their own risk."

Beck and attorney Anthony Pagano more than four years ago sued the developers of the industrial park on behalf of clients Michael Dworkin and the Manchester Environmental Coalition. Both have been active in the state's most important environmental ruling to date.

"It's so pervasive," said Beck, "it could affect zoning, administrative hearings, it could affect the operations of companies."

The state financed half the cost of the industrial park and is listed as defendant in the suit. The J.C. Penney Co. recently completed an enormous \$20 million catalogue distribution center in the park, and along with town Economic Development Commission, is also a defendant.

Penney's attorney Bourke Spelly said, "These types of motions are rarely granted in the Connecticut Supreme Court. What prompted the motion was that we

respectfully disagreed with the majority of the court and brought that to the court's attention."

Explained Spelly, "You're worried about any lawsuit. This is the seventh suit brought against the project, said Spelly. "We haven't lost this, we're just back to back."

The company has begun filling positions at the warehouse, and Spelly said Penney's has not changed its plans to open the distribution center next summer.

Assistant Attorney General Bernard McGovern said, "I can't say I was surprised because the court grants rehearings very infrequently."

McGovern said there was much at stake in the case. "You're talking about the future of litigation under the Environmental Protection Act," he said.

McGovern said of the motion's denial, "I don't feel it's a threat. We beat them once, we'll beat them again. Unfortunately it causes concern and the

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Future of rail lines is growing dimmer



Defends raid

Prime Minister Menachem Begin stridently defends Israel's attack on the Iraqi atomic reactor during a press conference Tuesday as a "supreme act of national defense that saved the Jewish state from another holocaust. Israel has nothing to apologize for," Begin said. (UPI photo)

MANCHESTER — The prospects for keeping open several Connecticut rail freight lines — including the South Manchester spur line — are dim, according to Conrail officials who met in New Britain yesterday with rail users, Interstate Commerce Commission officials and U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

The South Manchester line is one of nine in the state that Conrail has classified as "Category One." The railroad has threatened to close these low density lines unless enough users pay surcharges of more than \$500 per box car.

question that many businesses will choose to leave Connecticut. We face the obvious need for a transfer of Conrail's properties to a private carrier."

Interstate Commerce Commission officials attended the meeting to tell shippers how they can challenge the surcharges. But Conrail officials told shippers that appeals would probably be futile and Ma. Turley added that some of the companies probably could not afford the legal assistance an appeal would require.

"Basically, the shippers have no rights under the Staggers Rail Act (of 1980)," said Ma. Turley. "The act gave shippers the burden of proof to prove the surcharges are unfair. It was basically a railroad bill."

Al Pugliese, president of David Allen Plastics on the South Manchester line, said Monday that he would be forced to move his company if Conrail imposes excessive surcharges or closes the line.

He said local shippers are investigating taking over the line themselves, if that becomes necessary.

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SPORTS

Bullpen to rescue again

MANASSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals made a major tactical error in their effort to end New York's eight-game winning streak Tuesday night: they forced Yankee Manager Gene Michael to make an early visit to his bullpen.

Michael wheeled in LaRoche during the second inning after starter Gene Nelson had been shelled for six hits and five runs as Kansas City jumped off to a 2-1 lead. But LaRoche followed with 3 2-3 scoreless innings, then Griffin

scoreless stint.

And the Yankees walked off with

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Few surprises at NHL session

Page 12



Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson and third base umpire Jim McKean don't appear to be listening to a thing each other is saying. Arbitrator got in last word when he banished manager in game against Texas last night. Anderson protested check swing which call for automatic ejection. (UPI photo)

Yank win skein nine

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100th win for Torrez

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bryan Clark, one of the steadier pitchers for the Seattle Mariners this season, thinks he was just too nice to the Boston Red Sox.

"I've got to get my dog attitude back," he said after getting hit hard in Tuesday's 10-1 loss to the Red Sox. "I have to run into the crazy man again. That gets me pumped up."

Clark was bowing just fine for the hard-hitting Red Sox, who pounded out 13 hits to go with the five-hitter thrown by Mike Torrez.

Dubbed "no-decision" by his teammates after several strong pitching performances without a win, Clark got knocked around early Tuesday and departed after just one combined inning in which he gave up five runs on four hits and three walks.

It was his briefest stint of the year. "All those no decisions," he said

after the game, which evened his record at 2-2. "Now I am trying to come into the game and do things different instead of playing with my same stuff. I'm trying to do too many things to get a win instead of letting things flow."

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Obituaries

Ms. Isabel Oliveira — Mrs. Isabel Oliveira of 21 Bancroft Road, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Domingos M. Oliveira.

Funeral services will be Thursday at Fiset-Batner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave. at 10:15 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of Our Lady of Fatima. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Allen R. McCann — Allen R. McCann, 95, of 98 Windsor Ave., died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mabel Shephard McCann.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lillian M. Gromniak — TOLLAND — Funeral services were today for Lillian M. Gromniak, 77, of 218 Cedar Mill Road who died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph W. Gromniak.

She also leaves two sons, a daughter, brother, sister and five grandchildren.

The White-Gibson-Smith Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, had charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions to the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, 25 Park St., Rockville.

Dominic Poveromo — EAST HARTFORD — Dominic Poveromo, 72, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Rose (Gravino) Poveromo.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Carl Lorenzen — MANCHESTER — Carl Lorenzen, 62, of 2 A Thompson Road, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Anna (Tredler) Lorenzen.

He was born in Germany and had lived most of his life in Hartford before coming to Manchester five years ago. Before retiring in 1962 he was a cabinet maker for the former L. F. Dettenborn Co. of Hartford for 40 years. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester. He was founder and former financial secretary for the Carpenters Union Local 1941 of Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Ingeborg) Gutierrez of Manchester; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions to the Memorial Fund of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Josephine C. Potter — MANCHESTER — Mrs. Josephine Claudell Potter, 89, of 107 Porter St., died this morning at the Middlesex Hospital in Middletown. She was the widow of Howard E. Potter.

She was born in Bolton on Oct. 4, 1871, and had been a resident of Manchester for 38 years. She had lived in Suffield previously for many years.

She was a member of the D.A.R. of Suffield, charter member of the Suffield Garden Club and a former member of Temple Chapter O.E.S. and a former member of Chapman Court Order of Amaranth.

"She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Julie Dagle of Portland; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., and burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

MON-FRI 10-9: SAT. 10-5 SUN. 12-5

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Hole-in-ones run in family

Hole-in-ones are among the primary goals of every golfer but it's getting to be old hat for Edna Hinkins. The veteran Manchester Country Club member noticed the third ace of her career last weekend at the local course, her drive dropping in the 135-yard 12th hole. Good shots run in the Hinkins family. Her sister, Edna, has also recorded a hole on the weekend. Hole-in-ones have also been sprinkled in the achievements of the former club champion. The club champion Hinkins house has also recorded a trio of hole-in-ones. Four times he was club champ at Ellington Ridge and on five occasions won the coveted title in the Manchester membership.

Edna Hinkins, Manchester Country Club member, is shown in a photograph. She is wearing a light-colored dress and a hat, and is holding a golf club. The background is a simple, light-colored wall.

Notes off the cuff

Rick Riordan also scored an eagle on the weekend, the former baseball standout's coming on the first hole at Manchester...Proteges of Jack Redmond and Tom Casolino, tennis pros at the Manchester Racquet Club, did all right in the CIAC Class 1 girls' singles play with blonde-haired Katie Molimphy winning and Monica Murphy of the local club. Molimphy has worked with Redmond and Casolino explained the points of the game to Murphy at East Catholic High coach. Murphy will again assist Casolino this season with the youth tennis program at the Neipac Tennis

Championship year

Former East Catholic High athlete Gary Kinel saw his Griswold High baseball team capture the CIAC Class 3 title this season. Manchester Memorial Hospital's Men's Singles Tournament last winter at the Manchester Racquet Club, is the same man who lost to Ben Bishop of Coventry in the New England Public Parks Tennis Championship last Sunday in Newton. Bishop is the teaching pro at the East Hartford Racquet Club.

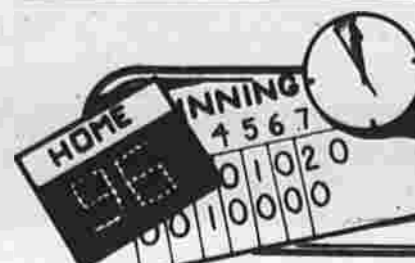
End of the line

Bill Stuek, former Manchester High and Colgate University athlete, has been inducted into the Colgate Sports Hall of Fame. Richie Evans, with three wins under his belt, including the last two features, leads the point standings among stock car drivers at Stafford Speedway...Peter Lyons, winner of the Manchester Memorial Hospital's Men's Singles Tournament last winter at the Manchester Racquet Club, is the same man who lost to Ben Bishop of Coventry in the New England Public Parks Tennis Championship last Sunday in Newton. Bishop is the teaching pro at the East Hartford Racquet Club.

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Championship year



Scoreboard

Baseball



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	32	20	.615
Baltimore	28	24	.538
Milwaukee	26	26	.500
Cleveland	25	27	.479
Detroit	23	29	.442
Toronto	18	34	.345

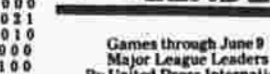
MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS



Games through June 9

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	NY	10-1
Nolan Ryan	LA	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1

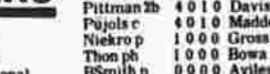
PHILADELPHIA



PHILADELPHIA

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	NY	10-1
Nolan Ryan	LA	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1

MINNESOTA



MINNESOTA

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	NY	10-1
Nolan Ryan	LA	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1

HOUSTON



HOUSTON

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	NY	10-1
Nolan Ryan	LA	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1

MILWAUKEE



MILWAUKEE

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	NY	10-1
Nolan Ryan	LA	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1

DETROIT



DETROIT

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	NY	10-1
Nolan Ryan	LA	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1

NEW YORK



NEW YORK

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	NY	10-1
Nolan Ryan	LA	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1
Steve Carlton	PH	10-1

Soccer



Soccer

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	5	.667
Baltimore	8	7	.538
Milwaukee	7	8	.463
Cleveland	6	9	.400
Detroit	5	10	.333
Toronto	4	11	.267

Tennis



Tennis

Player	W	L	Pct.
John McEnroe	10	2	.833
Jimmy Connors	8	4	.667
Andre Agassi	6	6	.500
John Patten	5	7	.417
Tim Lincecum	4	8	.333
Brad Gilbert	3	9	.250

FOCUS / Food

Betty's Recipes and Menus
TV-Movies/Comics

Dine Out At Home With a



Registration for tennis

Registration is continuing for day and evening tennis at the Arca Building on Garden Grove Road. Classes are open to residents of Manchester and surrounding towns. A \$5 recreation membership or a \$5 non-resident fee is required for adults. Children and teen classes must have a \$3 non-resident fee required. Classes for children, teens and adults start June 29. All classes meet twice a week for five weeks and will cost \$15 per person. Classes are offered on the beginner, advanced and intermediate levels. The instructor is Bonnie Castellan.

Porch Picnic

- Lemon Fruit Dip
- Zippy Shrimp-Cucumber Dip
- Vegetable Sandwich Loaf
- Buttermilk Marinated Kabobs
- Neapolitan Ice Cream Pie
- Strawberry-Lime Shakes

On a summer's day, move your ferns and plants out to the porch as a lovely setting for a carefree picnic. It's only a short trip to the kitchen for food prepared at your own easy pace.

While some diners cook their kabobs, others can nibble on fruit with refreshing lemon yogurt dip or well-seasoned, sour cream shrimp dip. Vegetable Sandwich Loaf, with its grain and vegetable foods combined, is designed to be part of the main course with the kabobs. The loaf can be grilled or oven-baked.

For kabobs, tenderize economical pot roast by marinating in buttermilk before threading on skewers with colorful vegetables. Beef is easily cut in thin strips if partially frozen.

There are two dessert options: strawberry ice cream in a brownie crust, made in advance except for the whipped cream topping, or colorful ice cream/sherbet shakes made as they're requested. All the dairy foods make this a gloriously simple picnic for celebrating June Day.

When you shop, look for the "REAL" Seal to identify genuine dairy products. When you get home, use the real Dairy Foods. Included in the 16-page, four-color booklet are recipes for tasty appetizers, vegetable and fruit dishes, salads, main dishes, desserts and beverages. To receive your copy, send thirty-five cents (\$35) in coin to American Dairy Association, Dept. RB-RDF, Box 721, Rosemont, Illinois 60018.



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LEMON FRUIT DIP

Yield: approx. 2 cups

- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup (8 oz.) lemon yogurt
- 1/2 cup chopped salted cashew nuts
- 2 teaspoons drained lemon peel
- Washed strawberries
- Fineapple spears
- Honeydew melon spears
- Watermelon wedges
- Orange slices, halved

Beat cottage cheese in small mixing bowl on high speed of mixer until almost smooth, about 5 minutes. Stir in yogurt, nuts and lemon peel. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with strawberries, pineapple and honeydew melon spears, watermelon wedges and orange slices as dipper.

ZIPPY SHRIMP-CUCUMBER DIP

Yield: approx. 2 cups

- 1 can (drained wt. 4 1/2 oz.) medium shrimp, rinsed, drained and minced
- 1/4 cup peeled, seeded, shredded and well drained cucumber
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- Assorted raw vegetables

Combine all ingredients except sour cream and vegetables in a small mixing bowl. Gently fold in sour cream. Chill, covered, 1 to 2 hours to allow flavors to blend. Serve with assorted raw vegetables as dippers.

VEGETABLE SANDWICH LOAF

6 to 8 servings.

- 1 pound loaf Vienna bread, unaliced
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/8 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, rinsed and well drained
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini, cut into squares
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped green onion with top
- 1/3 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 4 slices (4 oz.) sliced Provolone cheese.

Cut a slice from top of bread; reserve for cover. Scoop bread from inside of loaf, using fingers, leaving about 1 inch on sides and bottom. (Use this for soft bread crumbs.) Beat egg in large mixing bowl; fold in sour cream. Stir in crumbs and seasonings. Add bean sprouts, carrot, zucchini, celery, green onion, olives and eggs. Fill loaf with 2/3 of vegetable mixture. Overlap slices of cheese. Top with remaining vegetable mixture and top piece of bread. Brush with melted butter. Wrap in heavy aluminum foil, sealing edges well. Grill over medium hot coals until heated through, about 45 minutes, turning several times. Slice and serve as a knife-and-fork sandwich.

NOTE: *Sandwich, wrapped in foil may be heated in preheated 425°F. oven for about 30 minutes.

BUTTERMILK MARINATED KABOBS

Yield: 8 kabobs

MARINADE:

- 2 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cups buttermilk

Unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled

1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract

1/4 teaspoon almond extract

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/8 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 325°F. For brownie crust, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks; mix well. Stir in chocolate and vanilla. Blend in flour and salt. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into chocolate mixture. Spread batter in a buttered 9-inch pie plate. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely. Spread ice cream in "well" of crust; return to freezer 2 to 3 hours or until firm. Just before serving, combine whipping cream, sugar and extracts; whip until stiff. Fold in almonds. Spread over ice cream. Serve immediately.

STRAWBERRY-LIME SHAKE

Yield: approx. 6 cups

- 1 pint lime sherbet, softened
- 3 cups cold milk
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen limeade concentrate, thawed
- Whole strawberries, if desired

Place 1 pint lime sherbet and concentrate in blender container; cover. Blend until smooth. Add strawberries; blend until combined. Gradually blend in milk. Pour into tall chilled glasses; top each with a small scoop of lime sherbet and a whole strawberry. Serve immediately.



Serve an easy sandwich

After a game of racquetball or tennis, a meal that's refreshing, nutritious and satisfying would, of course, be in order. Inviting some friends over for an after-the-game snack is a great way to wind down and enjoy a "reply" discussion. So why not combine conversation and a satisfying meal.

The Kraft Kitchens have served up a new recipe for Avocado Sprout Sandwiches that really scores in the easy and versatile category, yet is refreshing and nutritious. The "refreshing" comes not only from the ingredients — alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, avocados, and onion rings stacked on cracked wheat bread — but it also describes the mixture which is spread on the bread and

also serves as a topping. Light 'n' lively reduced calorie mayonnaise is combined with yogurt, crumbled bacon, green onion slices, and mustard. Finish off this delectable sandwich with a sprinkle of sunflower seeds. The final score shows the hostess a winner with an easy and satisfying sandwich that's special enough for everyday.

Avocado Sprout Sandwich
1 cup Light 'n' Lively reduced calorie mayonnaise
1/2 cup plain yogurt
4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
2 tablespoons green onion slices
1 teaspoon Kraft pure prepared mustard

4 cracked wheat bread slices
Alfalfa sprouts
Tomato slices
Peelied avocado slices
Red onion rings
Hulled sunflower seeds or toasted sliced almonds

Combine reduced calorie mayonnaise, yogurt, bacon, onion and mustard; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread bread slice with reduced calorie mayonnaise mixture. Top with alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, avocados and onion rings; sprinkle with sunflower seeds. 4 sandwiches.

The vegetarian boom

A recent survey found that some 7 million Americans considered themselves vegetarians. That is nearly three times the number thought to be vegetarians a generation ago.

Two leading reasons for abstaining from meat are religious and humane. Some believe that an all-vegetable diet is far healthier than one that includes meat. Others simply do not like the taste of meat. And others object to its increasing price.

Those who consume eggs, milk or milk products are not actually vegetarians. However, those who eat only the ersatz vegetable protein — which are made to look and taste much like beef, lamb or pork — are classified as true vegetarians. Soybeans are the main vegetable used in these products; juice from the most or artificial flavor may be incorporated.

Noting that "protein has assumed an almost religious importance in the American diet," the monthly magazine Consumer Reports has given considerable space to the issue of steak protein vs. soy protein. "Proteins are large molecules composed of various combinations of 22 smaller compounds called amino acids," notes the magazine. "The human body, if it has enough raw material, can synthesize most of those amino acids. But eight or nine called the essential amino acids — cannot be synthesized. They must be supplied in food, and they are required by humans, so protein from animal flesh, milk and eggs is called complete or high-quality protein."

"Wheat germ, dried yeast and soybeans approach animal protein in quality. But most plant proteins are low in one or more essential amino acids; the deficient (or limiting) amino acid varies from plant to plant."

Noteworthy in this discussion is that the body doesn't care where its amino acids come from. All of them need not come from one source. Thus, vegetarians can get all the essential amino acids by using a combination of plant foods or by adding eggs or milk products to their diets.

"Other animals produce proteins whose amino acids are in roughly the same proportion as those required by humans, so protein from animal flesh, milk and eggs is called complete or high-quality protein."

"What about beans and rice, a food combination so common throughout the world? The Consumer Reports researchers note that the limiting amino acid of the beans (methionine) is supplied by the rice, and the limiting amino acid of the rice (lysine) is supplied by the beans.

Grains (such as rice, oats, wheat and corn) and legumes (beans, lentils and peas) often complement each other effectively.

Sunset Club
MANCHESTER — The Sunset Club will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. for a day at the Coachlight Theater.

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Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS SHOULDER London Broil Steaks 219 / lb. BEEF RIB—BONELESS FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks 399 / lb. BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS Chuck Fillet Steaks 199 / lb. HAM Ham Patties 179 / doz. WEAVER-FROZEN-BREADED CHICKEN PATTIES Chicken Rondelets 229 / doz. FROZEN-CRUNCHY FRIED Fish Cakes 99¢ / doz.	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED—BONELESS Colonial Lazy Ham 199 / lb. PORK LOIN—BONE END Boneless Pork Roasts 199 / lb. PORK LOIN Pork Ribs Country Style 159 / doz.	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Meat Franks 99¢ / doz. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Ham Small Portion 89¢ / lb. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Hams Lump Portion 99¢ / lb.	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WITH BONES Box-O-Chicken 53¢ / lb. FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED WITH BONES Chicken Breast Quarters 69¢ / lb. FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Legs 10 to 14g 79¢ / lb. FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breasts 139 / lb. FRESH BONELESS Chicken Breast Cutlets AVAILABLE WITH THIN CUT CUTLETS 299 / doz. Fresh Cod or Scrod 199 / lb.
Meat Specials FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED—BONELESS Meat Franks 99¢ / doz. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Ham Small Portion 89¢ / lb. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Hams Lump Portion 99¢ / lb.	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Meat Franks 99¢ / doz. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Ham Small Portion 89¢ / lb. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Hams Lump Portion 99¢ / lb.	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Meat Franks 99¢ / doz. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Ham Small Portion 89¢ / lb. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Hams Lump Portion 99¢ / lb.	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Meat Franks 99¢ / doz. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Ham Small Portion 89¢ / lb. FULLY COOKED—WATER ADDED Smoked Hams Lump Portion 99¢ / lb.

Wendy's

MATCH IT UP ADD IT UP "Live it up!" AT WENDY'S

Match it up and you could win Wendy's delicious hamburgers, chili, Frosty Dairy Desserts, fries, soft drinks, or \$5 food certificates instantly.

Add it up and you could win \$100 in cash.

And then you'll be eligible to win the \$50,000 grand prize.

So pick up a free game card with complete details at a participating Wendy's. And live it up!

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West Hartford 306 Prospect Avenue
 New Britain 349 West Main Street
 Bristol 1128 Farmington Avenue
 Windsor Locks 81 Turnpike Road
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Manchester 260 Broad Street
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 E.Hillfield 90 Elm Street
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 Hartford One Civic Center Plaza

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We can and we will.

Just like an automobile engine, oil furnaces get out of tune periodically. So at least once a year, a qualified heating specialist should clean and check your system to make sure you aren't burning any more fuel than necessary.

An accumulation of soot in your burner can easily increase oil consumption by 10%. General Oil is continuing to conduct free tests on home oil heating systems, to pinpoint problems which can waste money. Just ask, we'll come and give you an accurate appraisal of your furnace's performance, tell you exactly how much it will cost to correct it, and how much you can expect to save in fuel costs.

We can also recommend new heat-efficiency equipment recently developed that may improve fuel consumption almost 50%. And, understand, there's no obligation for our free consultation.

We also have, for anyone who asks, our free "consumer guide" to energy saving. Does General do more than other oil companies? Sure! Because we care about keeping our customers satisfied.

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Please help me save money on my oil bill. I'd like a FREE efficiency check and my FREE "consumer guide" to energy saving.

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General Oil

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School notes

Danielle Duke of 599 Porter St., has been chosen as a prefect for next year at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford where she is a junior.

Elizabeth Wiczorek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazimierz Wiczorek of 839 Center St., a senior at Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor, was a recipient of the Bonnie Stewart Spirit, Service and Sportsmanship Award.

Jason Woo, son of Dr. Sybil Woo of 210 Lake Road, Andover, received the Rennealer Institute Prize in Mathematics and the Harvard-Radcliffe Club of Connecticut Prize. He is a Junior at the Loomis Chaffee School in Windsor.

Brian C. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Sweeney of 51B Charles Drive, graduated from Surf-Field Academy. He was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Decoys

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to trick birds down to within arrow shot. They were made of burleshes, woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, they had used tame live birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called an "eide kool" — what the Englishman pronounced "decoy."

THE FARM

Peaches 48¢ / doz.
 Watermelon 15¢ / melon
 Cantaloupes 99¢ / doz.
 Granny Smith Apples 69¢ / doz.
 California Lemons 99¢ / doz.
 Long White Potatoes 159¢ / 50 lbs.
 Minute Maid Orange Juice 139¢ / 6-oz carton
 Ched-O-Bit Cheese 189¢ / 16-oz
 Borden's Gated Cheese 199¢ / 8-oz
 Sealest Cottage Cheese 119¢ / 24-oz
 A&P Yogurt 39¢ / 3-oz
 A&P Butter-Me-Not 99¢ / 4-oz

Grocery Specials

Hydrox Cookies 19¢ / doz.
 Hershey's Syrup 24¢ / 12-oz
 Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 79¢ / 16-oz
 Viasic Relishes 49¢ / 16-oz
 Viasic Pickles 109¢ / 16-oz
 Foam Cups 59¢ / 50-ct
 French's Mustard 39¢ / 8-oz
 Scott Napkins 81¢ / 3-oz
 White Paper Plates 99¢ / 100-ct

Super Coupon

ENOCH WEDGEWOOD Creamer \$1.00 / 12-oz
 Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid June 7-13, 1981.

Elbow Macaroni 59¢

Waldorf Tissues 89¢

Smucker's Preserves 129¢

Ann Page Garlic Salt 79¢

Ann Page Vegetable Oil 189¢

A&P Dish Detergent 159¢

Mayonnaise 99¢

Cheese Slices 119¢

Margarine 2 59¢

Frozen Specials

Hood Sunshine Stix 99¢ / 12-oz
 Nestle's Crunch Bars 139¢ / 6-oz
 Boyer Peanut Butter 139¢ / 16-oz
 Orange Crush Pops 89¢ / 6-oz
 Ann Page Lemonade 51¢ / 4-oz
 A&P Orange Juice 119¢ / 11-oz
 Jen's Cheese Pizza 119¢ / 11-oz
 Aunt Jemima Waffles 59¢ / 10-oz
 Mushroom Crepes 149¢ / 6-oz

Super Coupon

VACUUM PACK A&P Coffee 149¢ / 1-lb. can

10 JUN 10

CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER



Serve an easy sandwich

After a game of racquetball or tennis, a meal that's refreshing, nutritious and satisfying would, of course, be in order. Inviting some friends over for an after-the-game snack is a great way to wind down and enjoy a "replay" discussion. So why not combine conversation and a satisfying meal.

The Kraft Kitchens have served up a new recipe for Avocado Sprout Sandwiches that really scores in the easy and versatile category, yet is refreshing and nutritious. The "refreshing" comes not only from the ingredients — alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, avocados, and onion rings stacked on cracked wheat bread — but it also describes the mixture which is spread on the bread and

also serves as a topping. Light n' lively reduced-calorie mayonnaise is combined with yogurt, crumbled bacon, green onion slices, and mustard. Finish off this delectable sandwich with a sprinkle of sunflower seeds. The final score shows the hostess a winner with an easy and satisfying sandwich that's special enough for guests, but simple enough for everyday.

Avocado Sprout Sandwich
 1/2 cup Light n' Lively reduced-calorie mayonnaise
 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 6 crumpled bacon slices
 2 tablespoons green onion slices
 1 teaspoon Kraft pure prepared mustard

4 cracked wheat bread slices
 Alfalfa sprouts
 Tomato slices
 Peeled avocado slices
 Red onion rings
 Hulled sunflower seeds or toasted almonds

Combine reduced-calorie mayonnaise, yogurt, bacon, onion and mustard; mix lightly. For each sandwich, spread bread slices with reduced-calorie mayonnaise mixture. Top with alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, avocados and onion rings. Serve with remaining reduced-calorie mayonnaise mixture; sprinkle with sunflower seeds. 4 sandwiches.

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"Other animals produce proteins whose amino acids are in roughly the same proportion as those required by humans, so protein from animal flesh, milk and eggs is called complete or high-quality protein. "Wheat germ, dried yeast and soybeans approach animal protein in quality. But most plant proteins are low in one or more essential amino acids; the deficient (or limiting) amino acid varies from plant to plant."

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known as protein complementation," says Consumer Reports. "Thus, the limiting amino acids in macaroni, shredded wheat or rye bread are filled when those foods are eaten as macaroni and cheese, shredded wheat and milk or an egg-salad sandwich on rye. So ovo-lacto vegetarians (egg and milk vegetarians) need not worry about getting enough good quality protein."

What about beans and rice, a food combination so common throughout the world? The Consumer Reports researchers note that the limiting amino acid of the beans (methionine) is supplied by the rice and the limiting amino acid of the rice (lysine) is supplied by the beans.

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An accumulation of soot in your burner can easily increase oil consumption by 10%. General Oil is continuing to conduct free tests on home oil heating systems, to pinpoint problems which can waste money. Just ask, we'll come and give you an accurate appraisal of your furnace's performance, tell you exactly how much it will cost to correct it, and how much you can expect to save in fuel costs.

We can also recommend new heat-efficiency equipment recently developed that may improve fuel consumption almost 50%. And, understand, there's no obligation for our free consultation.

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Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER London Broil Steaks 219	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONELESS Colonial Lazy Ham 199	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Meat Franks 99¢	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-WITH BONES Box-O-Chicken 53¢
Meat Specials BEEF RIB-BONELESS-FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks 399	Meat Specials FORM LONG-ROBES Boneless Pork Roasts 199	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Smoked Ham 89¢	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breast Quarters 69¢
Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS Chuck Fillet Steaks 199	Meat Specials PORK LOIN Boneless Pork Ribs 199	Meat Specials FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED Smoked Hams 99¢	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Legs 79¢
Meat Specials A&P Ham Patties 179	Meat Specials WEAVER-FROZEN-BREADED CHICKEN PATIES Chicken Rondellets 229	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breasts 139	Meat Specials FRESH BONELESS Chicken Breast Cutlets 249
Meat Specials FROZEN-CRUNCHY FRIED Fish Cakes 99¢	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Whole Peaches 48¢	Meat Specials WHOLE-RED RIPE Watermelon 15¢ Cut Melons 18¢	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Breast Cutlets 249
Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Whole Fryers 49¢	Meat Specials LARGE-VINE RIPE Cantaloupes 99¢	Meat Specials SOLID MEATY-EDGED Green Peppers 39¢	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Tobin's Franks 189
Meat Specials BEEF RIB-BONELESS-FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks 399	Meat Specials CRISP-JUICY CAPE Granny Smith Apples 69¢	Meat Specials COOL-LONG GREEN Cucumbers 4-99¢	Meat Specials MOTHER GOODS-STORE SLICED Tobin's Liverwurst 219
Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS Chuck Fillet Steaks 199	Meat Specials CALIFORNIA California Lemons 99¢	Meat Specials VINE RIPE Red Tomatoes 58¢	Meat Specials STORE SLICED Austrian Swiss Cheese 299
Meat Specials A&P Ham Patties 179	Meat Specials U.S. NO. 1-CALIFORNIA Long White Potatoes 199	Meat Specials FLORIDA-TENDER EARS Yellow Sweet Corn 6-99¢	Meat Specials CREAMY Potato Salad 59¢
Meat Specials WEAVER-FROZEN-BREADED CHICKEN PATIES Chicken Rondellets 229	Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Whole Peaches 48¢	Meat Specials WHOLE-RED RIPE Watermelon 15¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE Fudge Bars 139
Meat Specials FROZEN-CRUNCHY FRIED Fish Cakes 99¢	Meat Specials TOOTH PASTE Aqua Fresh 2 \$3 3-2 oz. Tubes	Meat Specials MINUTE MAID Minute Maid Orange Juice 139	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Whole Fryers 49¢	Meat Specials MOTT'S Apple Juice 129	Meat Specials ASSORTED BATH-SINGLE PLY Waldorf Tissues 89¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER London Broil Steaks 219	Meat Specials SUNSHINE-BONUS PACK Hydrox Cookies 129	Meat Specials STRAWBERRY Smucker's Preserves 129	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials BEEF RIB-BONELESS-FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks 399	Meat Specials HERSHEY'S Hershey's Syrup 129	Meat Specials ONION OR SEASONED OR Ann Page Garlic Salt 79¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS Chuck Fillet Steaks 199	Meat Specials REGULAR HONEY OR HOT N' SPICY-18 OZ. BTL. Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 79¢	Meat Specials FOR SALADS OR COOKING Ann Page Vegetable Oil 199	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials A&P Ham Patties 179	Meat Specials SWEET HOT SOO OR HAMBURG Viatic Relishes 49¢	Meat Specials AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER A&P Dish Detergent 199	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials WEAVER-FROZEN-BREADED CHICKEN PATIES Chicken Rondellets 229	Meat Specials KOSHER OR POLISH SPICED Viatic Pickles 109	Meat Specials WEIGHT WATCHERS Mayonnaise 99¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials FROZEN-CRUNCHY FRIED Fish Cakes 99¢	Meat Specials MORNING-8 1/2 OZ. SIZE Foam Cups 59¢	Meat Specials CHEESE SLICES Cheese Slices 119	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Whole Peaches 48¢	Meat Specials SQUEEZE BOTTLE French's Mustard 39¢	Meat Specials MARGARINE Margarine 2-59¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials BEEF RIB-BONELESS-FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks 399	Meat Specials SINGLE PLY-PAPER Scott Napkins 3-99¢	Meat Specials MUELLER'S Elbow Macaroni 59¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
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Meat Specials FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Whole Peaches 48¢	Meat Specials SUNSHINE-BONUS PACK Hydrox Cookies 129	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials BEEF RIB-BONELESS-FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks 399	Meat Specials HERSHEY'S Hershey's Syrup 129	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS Chuck Fillet Steaks 199	Meat Specials REGULAR HONEY OR HOT N' SPICY-18 OZ. BTL. Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 79¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials A&P Ham Patties 179	Meat Specials SWEET HOT SOO OR HAMBURG Viatic Relishes 49¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials WEAVER-FROZEN-BREADED CHICKEN PATIES Chicken Rondellets 229	Meat Specials KOSHER OR POLISH SPICED Viatic Pickles 109	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
Meat Specials FROZEN-CRUNCHY FRIED Fish Cakes 99¢	Meat Specials MORNING-8 1/2 OZ. SIZE Foam Cups 59¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
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Meat Specials BEEF RIB-BONELESS-FORMERLY DELMONICO Rib Eye Steaks 399	Meat Specials SINGLE PLY-PAPER Scott Napkins 3-99¢	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249	Meat Specials ANN PAGE White Colby Cheese 249
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Meat Specials A&P Ham Patties 179	Meat Specials SUNSHINE-BONUS PACK 		

Mishandling a complaint

By Martin Sloane

The supermarket industry is waking up to a fact that the manufacturers have known for some time: that quickly handling customer complaints and solving the problems that caused them is vitally necessary to retain business.

Handling complaints isn't as easy for supermarkets as it is for companies such as Procter & Gamble and Kraft.

A study made for the White House found that when shoppers complained to a store employee, the results were far from satisfactory. Fewer than half of the shoppers felt that their problem was handled properly.

What did these shoppers do? More than half of them took their business elsewhere.

Others, each told 11 other shoppers of their bad experience.

All of a supermarket's efforts to attract new customers may be offset by poor customer relations. When a dissatisfied customer decides to shop elsewhere, the supermarket loses \$3,100 in annual sales.

The White House study



Supermarket Shopper

indicated that as few as one out of 50 dissatisfied customers went to the trouble of complaining. So, one complaint may be the result of 50 others.

Many stores are keeping careful records of complaints and periodically reviewing them to focus on problem areas. And employees who are good "problem solvers" are receiving special recognition.

Will this trend continue? It should. When supermarket shoppers receive the help that they need, 70 percent of them continue to shop at that store.

And each of them tells three friends about their good experience.

Recent industry surveys show that customer or customer booths are one of the most popular features in supermarkets. Stores are also making it easier for customers to communicate with them by offering comment cards

and by setting up toll-free telephone numbers to receive complaints and disperse information.

279 without an expiration date, has been terminated. Campbell's has informed us that the "Campbell Kid Spoon" Offer is limited to one spoon per household. Offers published in this column always have a one-per-household limitation unless stated otherwise.

Refund of the day: Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this \$2 refund offer: Agree Summer Hair Care Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1025, Ridgely, Md. 21160. Send for this refund form before July 17, 1981.

TYLENOL Store Coupon Offer: Receive a \$2 coupon. Send the required refund form and the front panels from any two of the following: Regular Strength Tylenol, Extra Strength Tylenol, Sine-Aid, Cotylenol. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON First Aid Kit Offer: Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form and the outside printed flap from the package containing one Regular or Compact First Aid Kit. Expires Oct. 31, 1981.

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example.

Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

BUGS BUNNY Save \$1 Refund. Receive a \$1 coupon. Send the required refund form and two front panels from Bugs Bunny vitamins. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

TYLENOL Store Coupon Offer: Receive a \$2 coupon. Send the required refund form and the front panels from any two of the following: Regular Strength Tylenol, Extra Strength Tylenol, Sine-Aid, Cotylenol. Expires Sept. 30, 1981.

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Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example.

Refund update: The people at Swift & Co. have informed us that their Peter Pan One Bite Says We're Right Offer, originally distributed in

Worth's

SMILING SERVICE
downtown manchester

big sale
for
little babies!



10.99
comforter/toy sets

Reg. \$151 Pretty nursery print quilts with matching toy. Polyester with poly fiber filling for warmth without weight. Machine washable. Gift boxed.

4.99
boys, girls overalls

Reg. \$91 Asst. solids or prints for infants boys and girls. Easy-care polyester/cotton blends. Snap-leg closings. Novelty embroidery trims. Ruffle trims! Sizes 12-24 months. Also in Toddler sizes.

4.99
shortalls and bubbles

Reg. \$71 Styles for boys and girls. Easy-care poly/cotton fabrics. Some novelty trims. Sizes 12-24 months, also in Toddler sizes.

5.99
sundress/pantle sets

Reg. \$91 Cool sundresses in easy-care poly/cotton. Asst. prints and trims. All with matching panties. Sizes 12-24 months. Toddler sizes also available. Save \$3!

7.99
safe-naps for baby

Reg. \$111 Ideal for use on Mom's or any adult's bed... keeps baby safe and sound. Machine washable. Asst. nursery prints. Save \$3!

5.99
matching dressing bag

Reg. \$101 Hangs on the wall. Holds bottles, socks, brush, comb, powder, oils, panties, etc. Cute prints.

4.99-7.99
infant fringed shawls

Reg. \$8-\$121 Asst. styles in light or heavyweight acrylic fabrics. White or pretty pastel colors.

7.99
baby blanket/toy sets

Reg. \$11. Cuddly solid acrylic blanket with asst. novelty print trims, matching toy. All washable.

children's shop, downtown manchester

Downtown open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5 Thur. Eve. 11-9:00

Menus

Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served June 15-19 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, milk, chilled apricots, buttered spinach or corn.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, rye bread, butter, milk, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

Wednesday: Saimi grinder, applesauce, milk, orange juice bars.

Thursday: Menu will be announced at each school.

Friday: Juice, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable nibblers, milk, peanut butter cookies.

Elderly

Menus which will be served June 15-19 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:

Monday: Spaghetti with Italian sauce, meatballs with Italian sauce, apple juice, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, Italian bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Cold fried chicken, potato salad, pickled beets, raisins, sugar cookie, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked breaded fish, nutty stuffing, carrots, chilled pears, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Sloppy Joe, chicken vegetable soup, tossed salad with dressing, chilled peaches, hamburger bun, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Turkey Dinner at Robinson and Grammar and turkey club sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, milk and ice cream at Nathan Hale.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Sausage grinder, potato puffs, green beans, strawberry shortcake with topping.

Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup.

Robertson breakfast Monday: Fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, cereal, milk.

Wednesday: Fruit, raisin toast, milk.

Thursday: Juice, cereal, milk.

Friday: Juice, Danish, milk.

Monday: Fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, cereal, milk.

Wednesday: Fruit, raisin toast, milk.

Thursday: Juice, cereal, milk.

Friday: Juice, Danish, milk.

Monday: Fruit, cinnamon roll, milk.

Tuesday: Juice, cereal, milk.

Wednesday: Fruit, raisin toast, milk.

Thursday: Juice, cereal, milk.

Friday: Juice, Danish, milk.

Marriage licenses

Roy M. Cooper of Thousand Oaks, Calif. and Greta G. Barsalou of South Windsor.

Ronald J. Schuster of 12 Orchard St. and Karen S. Follett of 69 Garth Road, June 21.

Dale R. Wassenaar and Nancy C. Gletcher of 64 J. Rachel Road, June 13.

William C. Tomlinson of 22 Spruce St. and Joann Duva, of 90 Woodbridge St. July 3 at St. Bridget's.

Cedric T. Scott Jr. of Bridgeport and Carol J. Travaglio of Bridgeport, July 21 at Wickham Park.

Robert N. Massaro of 577 Kennedy Road, and Susan C. Grandmeier, of Windsor, June 20.

Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.



FOOD CLUB APPLE JUICE
64 OUNCE BOTTLE
89¢

HEINZ KETCHUP 44 OZ BOTTLE \$1.29

C & C COLA
REGULAR or DIET
2 Litre (67.6 Oz.) Bottle
79¢

SCOT TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
59¢

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE
25 OUNCE JAR
59¢

NEW YORK STYLE DELI
Freshly Made Delicious **FRUIT SALAD** \$1.39

Jack & Jill Old Fashioned **WIDE BOLOGNA** \$1.49

ARM & HAMMER **CARPET DEODORIZER** 21 OUNCE CAN **79¢**

AJAX **Laundry Detergent** 49 OUNCE BOTTLE **\$1.39**

YES **LIQUID DETERGENT** W/SOFTENER 32 OUNCE BOTTLE **\$1.29**

TRIX **CEREAL** 12 OUNCE PACKAGE **\$1.29**

DREAM **WHIP** 2 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE **69¢**

TOPCO **HEAVY DUTY LIQUID** 64 OUNCE BOTTLE **\$1.69**

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Come to Food Mart's Country Fair!

THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN FROM THE "PICKY-PICKY-PICKY" EXPERTS!

FIRST OF THE SEASON FRESH
Blueberries 99¢ PINT

SWEET JUICY Southern Peaches 59¢ LB.

Sweet California Luscious Cantaloupes 99¢ EA.

California Sunbelt Navel Oranges 7 FOR \$1. LARGE SIZE

Green Cabbage 5.99 5 LB.

Romaine Lettuce 39¢ HEAD

Chicory & Escarole 49¢ LB.

Avocados 49¢ EACH LARGE SIZE

Jersey Beets 59¢ BUNCH

Mushroom Farm 3.99 KIT

FRESH LARGE STUFFING PEPPERS 59¢ LB.

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK!

Vidalia Onions 59¢ LB.

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS 79¢ 2 LB. BAG

Native Spinach 49¢ LB.

Sugar Snap Peas 99¢ LB.

EVERY MEAT MORSEL GUARANTEED JUICY & TENDER!

EXCELLENT BUY! PRIDE OF THE FARM SMALL TURKEYS 69¢ LB. 5 TO 8 POUNDS AVERAGE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.79 LB.

FREEZER PLEASER OF THE WEEK U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS - WHOLE Bottom Round WITH THE EYE OF THE ROUND \$1.69 LB. WILL CUSTOM CUT - NO LIMIT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST \$2.09 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.79 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROUND CUBE STEAK \$2.49 LB.

PREMIUM VEAL SALE! VEAL Shoulder Chops \$2.59 LB.

VEAL Rib Chops \$3.19 LB.

FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 89¢ LB.

FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.49 LB.

IDEAL FOR BREADING HIGH BONELESS TURKEY CUTLETS \$2.39 LB.

FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS \$2.19 LB.

FRESH LOIN ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.49 LB.

FRESH FRYING Box-O Chicken 59¢ LB.

MARCO OF PRIMO BRAND ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.49 LB.

WALDBAUM'S MEAT FRANKS \$1.19 1 LB. PKG.

WALDBAUM'S LEAN BACON \$1.29 1 LB. PKG.

CARANDO VAC.PAK POLISH KIELBASA \$1.99 LB.

FRENCH'S BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS \$4.49 2 LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER MEAT WIENERS \$1.69 1 LB. PKG.

COLONIAL SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA \$1.29 1 LB. PKG.

OUR BEST ITALIAN BREADED VEAL PATTIES 99¢ LB.

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Gaylord ICE CREAM \$1.49 1 GAL. CONTAINER

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE La Pizzeria PIZZA SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 89¢ 12 OZ. CAN

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 69¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

TOP FROST CUT CORN GREEN PEAS 3 FOR \$1.

MRS. PAUL'S FILLET O' FISH SANDWICH 69¢

MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICK SANDWICH 89¢

MRS. PAUL'S FRIED CLAM ROLL 99¢ 4 OZ. PKG.

PEPPERIDGE FARMS DELI'S 7 OZ. EGG NACHON CHEESE \$1.59

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Waldbaum's Regular Margarine 39¢ 1 LB. PKG.

Waldbaum's SOUR CREAM 79¢ PINT CONTAINER

SEALTEST LARGE & SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢ CONTAINER

ASSORTED FLAVORS LA YOGURT 3 FOR \$1. 8 OZ. CONTAINER

BREAKSTONE TEMPEE WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE \$1.25 12 OZ. CONTAINER

HOOD'S SEALTEST 2% LOW FAT MILK 89¢ 64 OZ. CONTAINER

HOOD'S CHOCO GOOD 1.39 1 GALLON CONTAINER

PORT SALUT DANISH FILLS DORMAN CHEESES \$1.09 8 OZ. PKG.

FLORIDA CITRUS ORANGE JUICE \$1.09 1/2 GAL. CONTAINER

Show - pans Cookware

Complete your set now!

Promotion ends in 5 weeks. Choose your favorite pieces!

Exclusive at Food Mart! SPECIAL EDITION SAVE \$10.17 WITH FOOD MART COUPONS INSIDE OF McCall's BEAUTY GUIDE ONLY 89¢

ARM & HAMMER CARPET DEODORIZER 21 OUNCE CAN 79¢

AJAX Laundry Detergent 49 OUNCE BOTTLE \$1.39

YES LIQUID DETERGENT W/SOFTENER 32 OUNCE BOTTLE \$1.29

TRIX CEREAL 12 OUNCE PACKAGE \$1.29

DREAM WHIP 2 1/2 OZ. PACKAGE 69¢

TOPCO HEAVY DUTY LIQUID 64 OUNCE BOTTLE \$1.69

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

Barbecued chicken and ribs

For many people, outdoor barbecuing is a year-round way of cooking. Others rely heavily upon their grills only during the summer months.

Cookouts are fun and also get the cook out of the kitchen.

Whether you grill on a hibachi or use the most accessorized gas or electric smoker unit, there always is room for another new barbecue treat to try.

Grilled chicken breasts, for example, take on more excitement when they are boned and stuffed with shrimp, mushrooms and peppers and basted with a special sauce.

Or combine ribs and chicken for a special coconut platter.

Serve with apples or pears wrapped in foil and baked over the grill and corn baked in the husk, or try baking fresh sweet potatoes in the coals.

Grilled Chicken Breasts Stuffed With Shrimp

1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms

1 red and 1 green pepper, chopped

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 pound small shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined

2 cups herb stuffing mix

1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail

1 egg, well beaten

8 whole boned chicken breasts

Salt and pepper

1 cup prepared Italian oil and vinegar salad dressing

1/2 cup jellied cranberry sauce

In a skillet, saute red and green pepper in 1/2 cup butter 5 minutes. Chop shrimp and add to mushroom mixture.

Stir in stuffing, mix cranberry juice cocktail and egg. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper and stuff with mixture. Secure chicken breasts with skewers.

Place on grill 8 inches above gray coals and grill for 10 minutes on each side. In a bowl, beat salad dressing with cranberry sauce until smooth. Brush mixture over chicken breasts every 5 minutes while grilling. Baste another 15 minutes on each side. Serve with foil-wrapped grilled whole

baked apples or pears and ears of baked corn in their husks. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Barbecued Ribs

3 pounds whole chicken, cut in quarters

3 pounds pork spareribs, cut into rib sections.

Salt and pepper

1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce

1/2 cup ketchup

1 small onion, minced

Juice of 1 lemon and 1 orange

Trim excess fat from chicken and ribs. Sprinkle chicken and ribs with salt and pepper. Place on grill 8 inches above gray coals and grill for 15 minutes on each side. In a saucepan, mix together remaining ingredients and beat on grill.

Brush ribs and chicken with cranberry mixture every 5 minutes and grill for 10 minutes on each side. In a bowl, beat salad dressing with cranberry sauce until smooth. Brush mixture over chicken breasts every 5 minutes while grilling. Baste another 15 minutes on each side. Serve with foil-wrapped grilled whole

pieces and fewer ribs. This kitchen-tested recipe

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DANCO'S HAIRSTYLING For Men

253 West Middle Tpke., Manchester
646-9319
(In the Stop & Shop, Mr. Donut pizza)

Congratulations Gary Dancossel

Our Best Wishes with your new salon from your friends at **THE RAZOR'S EDGE**

Gary, Nancy, Janet, Mary, Doreen.

LOSE THAT EXCESS WEIGHT... AND YOU'LL FEEL YEARS YOUNGER!

At the Diet Center you can shed those extra pounds safely, wisely and permanently.

The Diet Center program is based on sound nutrition. There are no pills, no drugs and no strenuous exercise. Call today and start losing weight tomorrow!

527 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD 528-0283

STRAWBERRIES PICK YOUR OWN BERRY PATCH FARMS

OAKLAND ROAD - RTE. 30 WAPPING SECTION, SO WINDSOR

Open daily 8-8 or till picked out FREE CONTAINERS

For updated picking conditions and hours call 24 hr. information phone 644-2478

LOOK FOR MR. BERRY



DAR awards

Good Citizenship Awards were presented to area high school students Friday by the Oxford Chapter, DAR. From left, Patricia A. Cone, Manchester High School; Michael P. Cunningham, Howell Cheney Technical School; Mary K. Evans, East Catholic High School; Christina P. Richardson, Bolton High School and Mrs. R. Kibbee Willey, good citizen chairman, Oxford Chapter, DAR. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About Town

Reunion

MANCHESTER - The reunion of the Class of 1931 at Manchester High School, held June 6 at Manchester Country Club was a great success, according to John Hesdun, Reunion Committee member. Lucille Mahoney and Elizabeth Daprou served as co-chairwomen with John Tierney serving as master of ceremonies. Other committee members are: Ray Dotchin, Ernest Irwin, Alwina Lisk, Charles Perry, Edward Werner, Gladys Meyer, Edgar Clarke and Edward Moriarty. Following a social hour and a roast beef dinner, Mary Maguire Davidson spoke on events in 1931 and Tom Kelly spoke about the teams he had coached. A bulletin board featured pictures of the class trip to Washington, D.C. At midnight, the class sang "Goodnight Irene" as played by the Dubaldo Brothers orchestra which also played for dancing. Classmates attended from Texas, Florida, Glen Falls, New York and Connecticut.

Ladies Guild

MANCHESTER - The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet at the church Thursday at 11 a.m. Those attending are asked to bring their own sandwich and dessert. Beverages will be served. Volunteers are needed to help with the campers for each session. A volunteer orientation is set for June 23 at 4 p.m. at the camp. Applications for volunteers and campers are available at the Recreation Office on Garden Grove Road. Persons interested in additional information should call 647-3984.

Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday Sunday by attending in his "Supermarket" column in The Shopper.

Masons

MANCHESTER - The Masons from Manchester Lodge No. 73 plan to commemorate Saint John's Sunday by attending in his "Supermarket" column in The Shopper.

Camp

MANCHESTER - Camp

Secretary will follow dictates of conscience

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from NO GUTS, on secretaries doing personal work for bosses: That problem will never improve unless we secretaries speak up for our rights. It isn't necessary to be discourteous or surly; a simple "I prefer not to do your personal correspondence for you" should suffice. I've done secretarial work for 10 years and have always spoken out when I felt a boss' request was an imposition on my workload. The idea of the catch-all underling secretary and the big superior boss will disappear only when secretaries stop thinking of themselves in those terms. My three basic rules:



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

1. Take your complaints to your boss, not to everyone in the office. 2. Don't compromise your values by doing anything that is against your principles. 3. Don't do extra work without pay. No one else does. MAD IN SIERRA FOOTHILLS, CALIF. DEAR MAD: Your "basic rules" are fine, but in applying for any kind of job, it is essential to have a clear understanding of what the job will consist of. However, the applicant for a secretarial position who tells a prospective employer that she "prefers to do no personal correspondence" may be looking for a job for a very long time. DEAR ABBY: My husband is a

Milwaukee asked why people always seem to want tables that have not been cleared. You said it was because of the coziness of clutter. Well, there are other reasons: Waiters and waitresses know which tables are the least desirable, and they try to get those tables filled up first. For instance, if a table is under an air-conditioning vent, or near the radiator, or right next to the restroom, or in the line of traffic, or facing the wall, or too near the kitchen, or too close to the music, it's not the best table in the house. On the other hand, some people sit at a table that hasn't been cleared to ensure instant service. They know that the waitress will be there in two seconds to be sure the newcomers don't pick up her tip! EX-WAITRESS IN SARASOTA, FLA.

DEAR LEFT OUT: It's not unusual for a psychiatrist to become a father figure in the course of therapy, and in some therapeutic situations he might even act as a surrogate father at a patient's wedding - assuming her own father is dead. However, you should have been invited to accompany your husband, and your husband should have insisted upon it. DEAR ABBY: A waitress in

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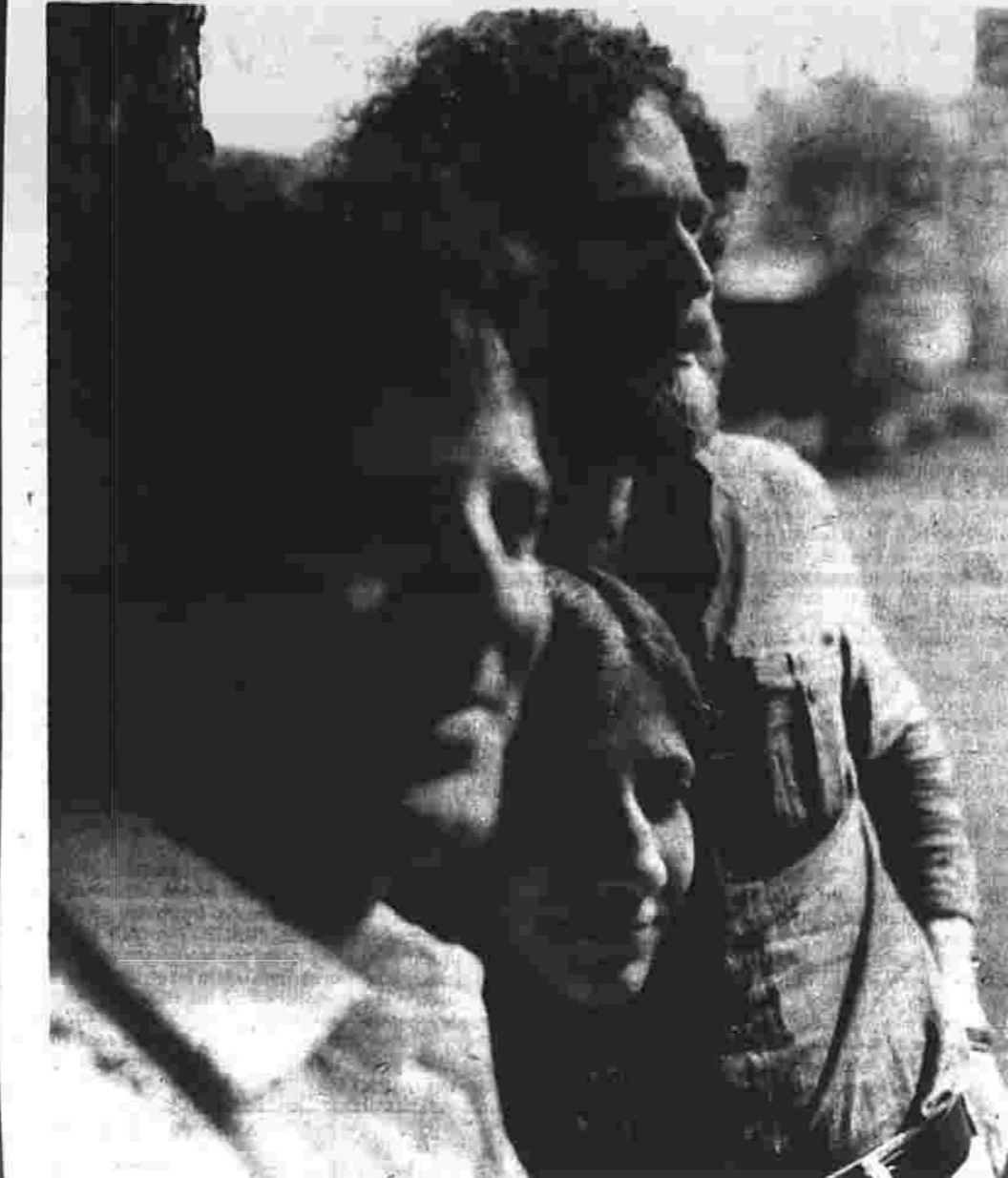


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Three of the members of the Connecticut Songwriters Association, who will be performing at the Manchester Band Shell on June 11, relax during performances. They are, front to back, Jason Rue, Nancy Tucker and Jeff Miller.

Songwriters present free concert at shell

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER - They say, "The best things in life are free" - And Manchester area residents will have a chance to test this theory on Thursday when the Connecticut Songwriters Association Inc. presents a free concert at the Band Shell on the campus of Manchester Community College. What is the Connecticut Songwriters Association? It's a fairly new group of area residents who enjoy writing music and wanted a vehicle to publicize their own songs, said Jeff Miller of East Hartford, a member of the group that was formed two years ago. The members of the association put on concerts in the hope that someone may hear their songs and like them enough to help promote them. "The chances of having a song picked up by a big performer are slim," Miller said. "We're songwriters first and performers second," he added. Scheduled to perform songs they have written, at the Manchester concert, are Michael Baron, Nancy Tucker, Jason Rue, Martha Felber and Miller. The Songwriters Association is a non-profit one. Members pay \$20 a year for dues and this entitles them to perform in concerts, have critiques done on their songs, to hear experts such as producers and engineers, and to receive the association's newsletter. All of the songwriters are hoping to be "discovered" some day, but meanwhile, most of them have regular jobs they go to. How does one go about writing a song? Miller said everyone has their own style. With him he usually starts with the music first. "I have a lot of trouble with the lyrics. Some just write lyrics and have someone else write the melody, he said. Miller said some songs take years to write and yet another can be done in one or two hours. "It depends on how you feel and what the song is about," he said. "Most of the songwriters, and I too, write a lot of personal songs, others are on general universal themes and we all try to write some humorous songs too," Miller said. Speaking of some of those who will be performing at the Band Shell, Miller said Baron, who lives in Tolland, writes a lot of personal experience songs. He's a solo performer and accompanies himself on both six and 12-string acoustic guitars and harmonicas. In one of the songs he wrote, "Dear Crossing Blues," Baron points out the unfairness in telling the deer where they must cross. The song brings out his sharp sense of humor as he sings of shopping carts that only turn to the right, of Agway being the farmer's pharmacy and how everybody is a star in his own living room. But there is also a serious side to Miller's music. "Jason Rue, who hails from Meriden also sings, and plays the guitar and harmonica and his repertoire is diversified, including everything from blues through ballads to the outrageous. Miller said, Nancy Tucker of Bloomfield, is the most experienced of the performers. She has appeared on television, radio, in coffee houses in the New England area and has put on many special performances. Marcia (Levy) Felber is the only one of the group that accompanies herself on the piano instead of the guitar. The concerts presented by the association, not only give members a vehicle for their original music but they also provide an "open mike" for members of the audience to come up and "maybe be discovered," Miller said. Miller is one of the members of the group who not only has a full-time job but does perform professionally with a band. The titles of some of the favorite songs he has written, include: "Before the Sun Goes Down," "Several Days Ago," "You and I," and "Sweet Magnolia Lady." Miller said if the concert at the Manchester Band Shell is a success they will try to do one every year. At the concert, the main thing we want is to have a good time and we want the audience to have a good time too, Miller said. So music lovers, bring your own blanket, and be prepared for an entertaining evening of contemporary folk music, story-telling and humor. Miller said the concert will start at 7:30 p.m. and last about two hours. The rain date is August 3.

Music program set

MANCHESTER - On Friday at 8 p.m., Jerry and Cheryl Hadley of Greenwich and New York City will present a program of light "pop" type music in Luther Hall of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Jerry is connected with the New York City Opera Company and has recently been performing at the Spoleto Music Festival in Charleston, South Carolina. Members and friends who are interested in attending are urged to call the church office, 648-1185, and add their names to those who have already made reservations. Tables will be set up around the piano and refreshments will be served. A minimum donation of \$2 is suggested for the organ fund.

Show due tonight

BOLTON - The ecumenical council will present a musical variety show tonight at 7:30 at the elementary school. Four choral pieces will be conducted by Steven Hwang and sung by members of the church choir of Bolton. In addition, a few popular songs will be presented by individual performers. Tickets cost \$2 and are available at the door. To submit club notices: To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 645-3711.

TV tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, and 12:00.

Movie schedule

Table listing movie titles and showtimes for various theaters, including Hartford, East Hartford, and Vernon.

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Mon. thru Fri. 7pm to 10:30pm. Sat. 7pm to 11:30pm. Games, Rides, Food and Drink. Win a 1981 Toyota Corolla. Raffle tickets available on the grounds. Drawing Sat., June 13 at 11:30pm. Free Admission.

UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE

THE MERRY WIDOW NOW THRU JUNE 28. Performances June 20 & 28. No evening performance June 16, 21, 28. Air Conditioned. Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre. The University of Connecticut. Tickets \$4 to \$8. (See ad at 2:00 Reservations 425-2812)

Vertical banner for '100 JUN 10' with various advertisements for local businesses like HOCHANUM INDUSTRIES, CHICKEN BARBECUE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME, EXCALIBUR, NICE DREAMS, ROSAL'S RESTAURANT, BUSTIN' LOOSE, OUTLAND, and THE LEGEND OF LONE RANGER.

People Talk



Emily Harris



Mark Hamill



Ringo Starr

Penned up

Emily Harris has won a prize for writing about her adventures with then-fugitive Patricia Hearst.

Mrs. Harris and her husband, William, were convicted of kidnapping, armed robbery and car theft after their Los Angeles spree with Miss Hearst.

The award comes from PEN, an international writers' association that hands out annual writing awards to inmates in U.S. prisons.

Actor-writer-director Ossie Davis and ex-artist and political activist Daniel Berrigan will hand out PEN's Writing Awards for Prisoners tomorrow.

Mrs. Harris' "On the Open Road," recalling how she and her husband were nabbed by the FBI in San Francisco after their travels with Miss Hearst, won third prize in the nonfiction category.

Her press release states that Doris Stevens is an exciting new face in town who can be as salty as Sophia Loren, as sexy as Marilyn Monroe, and as brooding as Lyv Hillmann.

Some Hollywood insiders say she's "the hottest and fastest rising new actress to hit the entertainment scene."

Doris will be all these things, but the big trick in Hollywood is to get noticed, to get past the

Receptionist and see the casting director

Doris' publicity people erected a large billboard on Hollywood's Sunset Strip that shows the leggy, scantily-clad Doris with her manager and a phone number. Did it work? Doris is now scheduled to star in a television sitcom pilot called "Some Couple."

Former Beatle Ringo Starr isn't one to take "palimony" lying down. Apparently he's prepared to stand up and fight all the way to the California Supreme Court.

Ringo who recently married actress Barbara Bach, is being sued by his former live-in girlfriend, Nancy Andrews, for \$5 million.

He went to Los Angeles Superior Court to say that Ms. Andrews' attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, had not served him properly.

The court ruled he was properly served, and now Mitchelson says he understands Starr will appeal all the way to California's top court.

Quote of day
The village trustees of the suburban Chicago community of Morton Grove, Ill., population 24,000, voted to ban the sale and possession of handguns, a posi-

tion not likely to win a salvo of applause from pro-handgun President Reagan or the National Rifle Association.

Village trustee Gregory Youstra, who believes Morton Grove is the first U.S. community to ban the sale and possession of handguns, said: "Municipalities around the country have the right to make their own laws. We are simply saying, let it begin with us. We may be wrong. Let the Supreme Court of the United States adjudicate on that point."

Glimpses
Mark Hamill, best known to millions as Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," has taken over the role of John Merrick in the Broadway hit, "The Elephant Man." Gottfried Wagner has cabled the Cincinnati Opera that he won't be able to direct his great grandfather's "Das Rheingold" June 25 and 27 because of illness and has been replaced by Klas Lilljeters, 29-year-old prodigy from the Royal Opera in Stockholm. This year marks the silver anniversary of the present Glenn Miller Orchestra. Julie Andrews, James Garner and Robert Preston head the cast of the new Blake Edwards film, "Victor-

Victoria.

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<p>5000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER</p> <p>\$197</p> <p>Operates on 115 volts. Two-speed fan with "High" and "Low" settings. Adjustable 11-position thermostat controls selected cooling automatically.</p>	<p>16.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER</p> <p>\$497</p> <p>Freezer * Super Storage Door * Adjustable shelves * MILKON MAGNET™ doors * Reversible</p>
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<p>Whirlpool 17.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER</p> <p>\$497</p> <p>* 4.75 cu. ft. freezer * Super Storage Door * Adjustable shelves * MILKON MAGNET™ doors * Reversible</p>	<p>Rigidair 13 CU. FT. FREEZER</p> <p>\$347</p> <p>Enjoy organized storage from top to bottom - even on the door. Energy saving magnetic door and temperature control.</p>
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<p>WORLD'S LARGEST VHS MAKER 6 HR. VIDEO RECORDER</p> <p>\$648</p> <p>QUASAR</p>	<p>19" COLOR TELEVISION</p> <p>\$337</p> <p>RCA's energy-efficient MenedLife chassis - designed for outstanding performance. Automatic Color Control Cabinet with walnut-grain finish. 19" dia.</p>
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<p>PORT-A-COOL</p> <p>4000 to 6999 BTU Air Conditioner</p> <p>From \$167</p>	<p>LITTON Microwave Oven</p> <p>Full Size</p> <p>\$247</p> <p>Save Energy Save Time</p>
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<p>SANYO Stereo Am/Fm PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER</p> <p>\$87</p>	<p>VIDEO COMBO</p> <p>RCA SelectAVision™ and Color Video Camera 6-Hour Convertible VCR System Catch the action wherever you go with RCA's new Convertible Video Cassette Recorder System. The Recorder can tape out doors, indoors - anywhere. Then you can replay it for your and your guests' enjoyment.</p>
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<p>Fisher Am/Fm Compact Stereo System</p> <p>\$387</p>	<p>HITACHI Am/Fm Compact Stereo System</p> <p>\$197</p>
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<p>13" COLOR T.V.</p> <p>\$247</p> <p>FAMOUS BRAND</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High power chassis for brighter colors Deluxe walnut grain finished Black matrix picture tube 	<p>Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER</p> <p>WASHER \$287 DRYER \$228</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Choice of Heat or Air Drying Extra-large lint screen Large 5.9 cu. ft. drying drum Push-to-start button Automatic door shut-off "Bac-Pak" Laundry Information Center
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BUSINESS / Classified

Ballroom studio

MANCHESTER - Peter and Margo Nielson, formerly of the Dance Shack, have opened Ballroom Studio East, a new social and ballroom dance school, at 466 Main St.

Ballroom Studio East will kick off its opening with the first of a series of monthly parties on Saturday, June 27. Other activities will include monthly parties, shows, dinner dances, picnics, and other social functions.

Peter and Margo are second place winners in two major competitions this year; the 1981 New England Championships held in Boston and the 1981 Eastern United States Championships held in New Jersey.

Studio hours are Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Private and group lessons will be taught.

On Colt board

NEW YORK - George C. Lesser of Manchester, Conn., has been elected to his 18th consecutive term as a member of the board of directors of Colt Industries Inc. Lesser's election was announced at the company's recent annual shareholders' meeting.

Lesser is an attorney, and was a founding partner of the Manchester law firm of Lesser, Rotner, Karp and Piepler. Prior to 1983 he had been a member of the board of directors of the Pratt & Whitney Co. of West Hartford, Conn., which is now a division of Colt Industries Inc.

Exchange city

MANCHESTER - Western Union has announced that Manchester is now both a Telex I and Telex II (TWX) exchange city.

The city's business community will benefit by being able to subscribe to Western Union's services without paying for leased extension facilities to another exchange city, as formerly was required.

Western Union's interconnected Telex teletypewriter exchange services provide users with a communications service that combines the speed of immediate delivery with the accuracy and writer-assured value of a letter.

A Telex subscriber can communicate electronically with any of the 140 thousand Western Union domestic subscribers plus 80 thousand more in North America and another million around the world.

In addition to direct terminal-to-terminal service, subscribers have access to a variety of other services including Mailgram, Telegram and Cablegram service, store-and-forward delivery of Telex messages addressed to busy or inaccessible stations, multiple-address message service to stored lists of addresses and on-line information services ranging from stock price quotations to reports on ski conditions.

Record earnings

CROMWELL - The Ripley Co. Inc., manufacturers of electrical and electronic equipment for the CATV and utility industries, has reported record earnings of \$74,383 or 82 cents a share for the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1981, compared to a loss of \$69,061 or 12 cents a share the previous year.

The earnings, which were higher than the 70 to 80 cents a share previously projected by the company, included an extraordinary tax credit of \$1,708 or five cents a share.

Sales for the fiscal year rose 40 percent to \$5,129,323 from \$3,665,586 with substantial increases being achieved by the company's CATV, utility tool, photo control and blower divisions. Sales to CATV companies, both in domestic and foreign markets, showed a 49 percent increase over the previous year.

Gold and silver

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Industrial National Bank has begun marketing gold- and silver-backed certificates, it was announced by J. Terrence Murray, president.

The certificates will represent ownership of gold and silver bullion, stored in the vaults at the bank's headquarters.

A minimum initial investment of \$5,000 is required and all subsequent investments must be at least \$1,000.

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His or her initials in 14-K gold to be worn smartly on the collar or lapel. Also can be worn on the pocket, tie, cuff or scarf.

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Everybody is a victim of medical malpractice

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Aware or not, YOU are paying through the higher and higher fees charged to you for medical care by physicians, surgeons and hospitals; though the extra costs of play-it-safe "defensive" medicine practiced by doctors who order far more tests than you need; though the refusal of skilled professionals to give you "high risk" operations that could save your life because they're afraid of the legal aspects.

The likeliest solutions to the new malpractice crisis lie in our nation's hospitals. For hospitals now pay two-thirds of all malpractice insurance costs and 75 percent of all malpractice claims originate from treatments given within hospitals.

What's more, hospitals are being increasingly held legally responsible for the acts of their inpatient (un-salaried) staff physicians. And on top of this is the relatively little-known finding that any of the nation's more than 100,000 hospital trustees and directors are also PERSONALLY LIABLE in malpractice suits!

This startling revelation comes from a new book, "Hospital Liability Revisited" (Inquiry Books, Blue Cross Association, Chicago \$6.00), whose author, Chicago attorney Thomas R. Mulroy, argues that the liability of trustees and directors stems from several often overlooked court decisions. Notable among them was the landmark Corleto vs. Shore Memorial Hospital decision of 1973, that condemned the entire professional staff of a hospital in a malpractice proceeding.

In that case, it was argued that all of the defendants "knew or should have known" that a particular surgeon was not competent to perform the fatal operation at stake. Contributing to the vulnerability of trustees,



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Mulroy stresses, is the fact that not only the courts but also the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals has stated that hospital board members have prime responsibility for the quality of care and the competence of medical staff appointees at their hospitals.

Involving hospital trustees to this extent well may be the most significant new move toward curbing medical malpractice. But many other attacks on the crisis are under way as well.

(1) The timespan in which a malpractice suit can be initiated is being sharply curtailed. In 40 states, the span has been shortened from as long as 20 or 30 years after the incident to no more than three or four years after the alleged injury. This helps to eliminate suits which, after so long a period, can't be properly defended.

(2) Pre-arbitration laws are now providing for review panels to sift out frivolous or unjustified cases before they go to trial.

(3) Other state laws are placing legal limits on malpractice awards or on the physician's personal liability, are spacing out settlement payments, are making it mandatory to inform juries about a plaintiff's health insurance or other benefits.

But most state laws are of dubious constitutionality, are being challenged in the courts - and malpractice claims still are rising, as Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations president, Walter J. McVerney, points out.

(4) Thus, doctors are being required to practice according to certain high standards to obtain insurance coverage. Existing mechanisms for licensing physicians are being strengthened and the medical profession itself is acting to bar incompetents from practice.

(5) States such as California and Florida are actually taking medical policing away from physicians and taking tough disciplinary measures, including the revocation of licenses.

But the basic cause of malpractice suits remains malpractice. The new crisis warns us all: The bad, incompetent doctor must be eliminated, the quality of our health care must be raised.

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State bonds create jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) - Nearly 1,800 jobs will be created or retained as a result of the latest package of state-backed financing for business and industrial expansion projects, state officials say.

The largest allocation was for industrial revenue bonds worth more than \$5.7 million that will be used by the Passat Corp. to buy 10 acres of land in Naugatuck and build a 100,000 square foot facility.

The plant will employ 100 people and will be the first in the United States for the firm, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Passat Maschinenbau of Frankenbach, Germany, that manufactures laundry and washing equipment.

Stockton said Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield received two separate financing packages, each of which was expected to lead to creation of 200 jobs.

The company will use \$5 million in tax-exempt revenue bonds to build and equip a three-story office building near its headquarters. Kaman also was granted more than \$1.1 million in bonds to build and equip a warehouse next to its aerospace complex in Plainfield's Moosup section.

The authority also approved \$5 million in industrial revenue bonds for Unimation Inc. of Danbury to buy 20 acres of land in Waterbury. The company, a leader in the development of industrial robots, will construct a 100,000-square foot facility and hire 300 new workers, Stockton said.

Among the other major finance packages approved by the authority were: -Industrial bonds worth \$4 million for PYA-Monarch, Inc. of East Hartford to buy land and construct a new facility in South Windsor. Officials said the project would create 123 new jobs.

-Industrial bonds worth \$1.8 million forourke-Eno Paper Co., Inc. of Hartford to build a new office and data processing center in Hartford. Stockton said the paper distributor would hire eight new employees.

-Bonds of \$1.5 million for East Coast Looze Leaf, Inc. of Stamford to renovate and equip an existing West Haven facility. The project will create 75 additional positions, officials said.



Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new addition to Ro-Vic Inc., 148 Sheldon Road, was conducted at the company Monday morning. Company officials participating included, from left, Mike Parrott, Karl Reichelt, Gene Parrott, president, and Roger Parrott. (Herald photo by Terquino)

New addition

Need cash for home repairs before winter sets in? Sell things you no longer need with fast-acting Classified ads!

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12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday...

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2- Announcements
3- Birthdays
4- Entertainment

FINANCIAL

- 1- Bonds
2- Stocks
3- Mortgages
4- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

- 1- Help Wanted
2- Business Opportunities
3- Services Wanted
4- Real Estate Wanted

EDUCATION

- 1- Private Schools
2- Tuition
3- Scholarships
4- Other Educational Services

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- 1- Real Estate Wanted
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Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge (\$2.10) and PER WORD. Rates for 1 Day, 3 Days, 6 Days, 26 Days.

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- 1- Auto for Sale
2- Trucks for Sale
3- Cars for Sale
4- Motorcycles/Bicycles

RENTALS

- 1- Rooms for Rent
2- Apartments for Rent
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4- Storage Space for Rent

MISC. FOR SALE

- 1- Household Goods
2- Garden Products
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MISC. SERVICES

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One bedroom Condo. 4 night per week. Appliances.

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Assistant in Doctor's office. Pleasant personality.

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Experienced teachers for summer school jobs. Free estimates.

D. G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY

Interior-exterior, custom wallcovering, cloths, foils.

BRICK BLOCK STONE

Fireplaces, Concrete Chimneys. Free estimates.

C & M Tree Service

Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company owned.

B&M TREE SERVICE

Complete tree care including spraying for gypsy moths.

RN COORDINATOR

BSN/MSN with physical assessment skills. Community health experience.

PAINTERS - EXPERIENCED

Residential and commercial painting. Transportation a plus.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED SOFA - 6' Brown. \$50. Antique Victorian Chair.

EXTERIOR PAINTING

Exterior painting, power washing, roof cleaning.

LET THE TREE EXPERT DO IT

Tree Removal, also Tree Trimming and Limbs.

WATER PUMPS

3" Carter Gas powered. 2" Electric. 1 1/2" 3" and 6" hoses.

SWIM POOLS - OUTLET

Offers brand new above ground 31 foot long pools.

MANCHESTER - OFF FLOOR

Three room. Full bath. Free parking, kitchen privileges.

MANCHESTER - 2 BEDROOM HOME

Large living room. Full bath. Security. Many extras.

HERBON LAKEFRONT

3 bedroom house. Newly decorated. Modern kitchen.

BOLTON - LOVELY COUNTRY VIEW

3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. Security.

1972 CHEVY WAGON

4 door. Air conditioning. 4 speed. Good condition.

DATSUN 1975 B210

Hatchback. Air conditioning. 4 speed. Good condition.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Rural area. 4 rooms plus porch. One bath.

HOUSE FOR RENT

3 bedrooms. 4 1/2 baths. Security and references.

WORKSPACE OR OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

For small business. Retail and commercially used.

NEWLY RENOVATED

310 square feet office available. Main Street location.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

400 square feet. First floor. Private entrance.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Central location. Near hospital. Will subdivide.

5,000 FT. Will subdivide

in Small Sections. 35 Oakland Street.

FOR SALE 1980 BARRACUDA

300. Also, 1974 300 Honda 300. Phone Rose.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE

Excellent condition. \$4000. Call 647-1383.

LEGAL NOTICE

Invitation to Bid Notice. The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for STUDENT ACCIDENT-HEALTH INSURANCE.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

with first floor. First room 18' x 15' ft. Second room 12' x 15' ft.

SEARCHING FOR UNUSUAL ANTIQUES

What you're searching for in the Classified section.

OFFICE COPIER

A 3-M Copier. Model 209. For \$150. May be seen at The Manchester Herald.

FREE WOOD!

Call your own in residential neighborhood. Experienced only.

21" TV. \$50. Twin bed frames.

Loam Sale - Delivering 50 yards. \$20 tax included.

LARGE PAINTED DESK

Two large drawers, six small drawers. Power top.

NEW QUEEN OR KING SIZE WATERBED

10 year warranty. Walnut stained pine frame.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Interior-exterior, custom wallcovering, cloths, foils.

REMODELING - Cabinets

Kitchens, Bathrooms, Room Additions. Decks, All types.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE - JUNE 19, 20. 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. 852 Vernon Street.

TAG SALE - Chandeliers

glassware, clothing, toys, records, etc.

MANCHESTER - Main Street

Two room apartment. Heat, hot water, electricity, appliances.

FOUR ROOMS - Heated

Appliances. No pets. \$345. References. No children.

MANCHESTER 6-ROOM DUPLEX

Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, churches, and business.

MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE

Centrally located. 1st floor. High traffic. High visibility.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door. As is. Best offer. 646-2487.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS

from \$35. Available at local Gov't. Auctions.

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad.

Make Some Extra Cash. Clean out your attics & garages... If you don't need it SELL IT FREE Classified Ads.

to all home subscribers of the Herald that have something to sell... for less than \$99.00.

We will run your ad for 6 days free of charge. Fill out the coupon below and either mail it or bring it in personally to the Manchester Herald office.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY. Coupon form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and phone number.

You Owe It To Yourself. When it's cleanup time around your house, don't throw away objects that are still usable.

We'd like to give you the business... If you're a busy businessman, here's something that will interest you!

LEGAL NOTICE. Pursuant to Section 5.2 of the Town Charter, the Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing for consideration and action upon the following ordinances.

Item I. To repeal the ordinance adopted October 27, 1980 concerning advertising for bids is hereby repealed.

Item II. To repeal the ordinance adopted March 28, 1981 entitled BLACKOUTS.

Item III. To repeal the ordinance adopted November 17, 1978 concerning the exemption of Freja Park from Zoning Regulations.

BY THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON JUNE, 1981

101 JUN 10 1981