

Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn.

Wednesday, June 24, 1981

25 Cents



Compacting Manchester landfill

A compactor rolls up and down a mound of garbage at the town sanitary landfill. Trash has to be compressed as much as possible so it will form sturdy ground. (Herald photo by Rosenberg)

Refuse used to reclaim land

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A sign alongside the dirt road heading into the town landfill directs visitors: "Logs, wood, brush, tires. Straight ahead."

The road climbs up a hill to a flat area where people can dump their garbage in certain sections. Beyond the plateau, seagulls from the Hockanum River circle over a huge compactor as it rolls up and down a trash-covered mound, flattening basketballs and crates beyond recognition.

"Some people just say this is a dump," said sanitation foreman Lee O'Connor. "This is not a dump, it's a landfill. We're creating a land form."

Garbage must be placed in designated areas and compacted according to a long range plan that will turn the completed landfill into a park with five playing fields and other recreation facilities.

"The people of Manchester actually have a gold mine here," O'Connor said scanning the uneven expanse of the landfill. "Not many towns have landfills."

The traffic at the landfill averages about 200 vehicles a day coming in to dump trash, O'Connor said. Many of those driving in are contractors with heavy loads or residents who prefer making the trip to waiting for a garbage collector.

landfill attendant Carmen Avery said. O'Connor expects a surge in landfill activity after townwide garbage collection drops from twice to once a week service a week from Wednesday, he said. In May, the Board of Directors reduced the service as a budget-cutting measure for fiscal 1981-82.

According to O'Connor, the rise in business at the landfill will probably subside after a few months when

Landfill area not just a dump

residents become accustomed to the new collection schedule.

During the influx of new activity, the landfill personnel will have to keep a close eye on the landfill to make sure trash is going in the right places, O'Connor said.

Often people dump their garbage in the improper areas, he said. "People don't understand," he said.

"They say 'This is a dump. What difference does it make?'" When trash is left in the wrong areas, landfill personnel have to move it to

the correct place, O'Connor noted. Much of the small trash people bring to the landfill can be disposed of in a chute at the entrance. Metal trash of all sizes goes in a large bin, which is hauled off to a company that shreds metal.

Glass and newspapers can be deposited into bins for recycling. Also, a tank is available for dumping old automobile oil. This oil is pumped out and used in oil burners in the schools.

In the landfill plan, O'Connor said, garbage is spread into three-walled "cells" of earth and compacted. Rain and melting snow aid the compacting process, while vegetation around the landfill and growing in it prevents soil erosion, he said.

Some garbage, such as tires, is almost impossible to compact and bury, according to O'Connor. With the settling of the ground, he said,

"Tires have a tendency to work their way up to the surface." Landfill personnel are now experimenting with a new method of burying tires in which they are tucked underneath a slope, O'Connor said.

When one level, or "lift," of the landfill is completed, another is started by building cells on top of old cells, O'Connor explained. A lift can be between 10 and 20 feet high.

In the past year-and-a-half, since O'Connor has worked at the landfill, three lifts have been completed, he

said. Whenever the landfill is ready to go up another lift, O'Connor said, "Well, we're going up another lift. You better put your beacon on your machine so the airplanes don't hit you."

The landfill can go up at least one more lift, he said. Then the landfill will expand to an area that is now being prepared as a base for a landfill.

O'Connor predicted the expansion area would take 20 years to fill, making the total landfill more than 20 years old. With the expansion, the landfill will cover an area of about 63 acres.

The town is currently awaiting a decision from the Army Corps of Engineers on whether it can use 4.9 acres of land in the landfill area, which has been designated wetlands, as part of the landfill.

O'Connor enjoys seeing the landfill take shape. "Everything is in order. We always know which way we're going."

"Although it is far off in the distance, O'Connor can see the day when the landfill is completed and covered with two feet of compacted soil, grass and trees, he said. Now, in its formative stages, the landfill is a region of rolling, sandy hills.

"The Himalayas of Manchester," O'Connor calls it. "It's another world."

Firefighters stop spread of big blaze

YOUNTVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters today had almost halted the spread of a giant brush fire raging through the heart of California wine country that destroyed \$500,000 mansions, cremated terrified animals and injured 10 people.

The blaze, apparently touched off by a series of crude firebombs, caused \$30 million in property damage, including 26,000 charred acres in Napa County.

Investigators from the California Department of Forestry reported finding incendiary devices at two of the four sites where the fire began Monday afternoon.

Arson investigator Pat Bawden said they were "time delay arson devices in which a slow-burning fuse is used to ignite a larger incendiary after the arsonist is long gone."

Bawden declined to specify how the devices worked, but said that a cigarette could be used as a fuse.

In one high-priced neighborhood, nine frantic neighbors and their dogs stranded on a roof panicked as the house next door went up in flames. To escape, they were driven through a wall of flames by a forest ranger.

Ranchers cut their fences so cattle and horses could flee. A fire official said scared carcasses of wild deer littered the road. But the area's vineyards were spared.

A southwest wind aided a firefighting army of 1,600 men, including 400 convicts, by blowing flames back toward the burned areas. Firefighters spent the night starting backfires in hot spots to keep the flames from spreading.

Fire boss Ray Malm said some areas of the fire could be controlled by late today and some men and equipment released from the lines. William Ward, regional manager of the local office of Emergency Damages, said Napa County would be declared a disaster area "until we get exact figures on the losses and how much was covered by the insurance. We're not sure exactly what we'll do."

Fire information officer Jim Mower made the \$30 million estimate Tuesday, which included homes and other structures, livestock, power facilities and other losses.

The fire destroyed more than three dozen homes, most of them in the posh Atlas Peak area, where prices of houses start at \$250,000 apiece. Many of the gutted homes were in the \$500,000 range.

Attorney Jeff Daly, eight of his

neighbors and eight dogs stood on the roof of a home in the Atlas Peak area while flames roared toward them.

"We watched the flames closing in. We panicked as the house next door went up in flames, just like that," said Daly, snapping his fingers.

He said a ranger with a mask arrived and the neighbors drove through a wall of flame.

"I couldn't see anything except leaping flames and I prayed all the way through the fire," said Daly.

Officials of the state Department of Forestry termed the fire "definitely arson."

Marriage's tax penalty on way out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Married couples with two incomes may be on their way to paying lower taxes. The Senate Finance Committee Tuesday approved an administration-backed measure that would reduce the so-called "marriage penalty" by 10 percent over two years.

The panel's chairman, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said his committee hoped to complete work on its tax bill today.

The House Ways and Means Committee, also writing a tax bill, today planned to consider tax incentives to promote savings, such as one its Senate counterpart already has approved.

The Senate Finance Committee action is intended to rectify tax code provisions under which two-income married couples now generally pay more tax than unmarried couples with similar incomes.

The Finance Committee's plan would allow the lesser-earning spouse to deduct from their joint taxable income 5 percent of his or her salary, up to \$1,500, in 1982 and 10 percent, up to \$3,000, in 1983.

The House Ways and Means Committee also intends to approve marriage penalty tax relief. Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., said Tuesday his tax task force soon will recommend a marriage penalty relief provision that would allow deduction of up to \$5,000 of the lesser-earning spouse's salary.

Along with the revision in the marriage penalty, the Republican-dominated Senate Finance Committee approved the bulk of the administration's tax cut plan, leaving only business tax cuts, employee stock option plans and the commodity tax straddle loophole to consider today.

Samples today

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

Today's Herald



Atlanta evidence

The prosecutor says he has more than five dog hairs, four carpet fibers and a loud splash to support his charge that Wayne B. Williams killed the last of Atlanta's 25 black murder victims. Page 3.

Contest ends

There is still time to submit entries for The Herald daily contest which has ended. Entries will be accepted through Friday. The drawing for the prizes is scheduled for Tuesday, June 30, at 5:15 p.m. in the parking lot of The Herald, 16 Brainard Place.

In sports

Young girls spotlighted in Wimbledon ... Page 11.
Families among entrants in New England Relays ... Page 12.

Chance of showers

Becoming cloudy tonight. Chance of showers late tonight and early Tuesday. Page 2.

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Cereal City having high times

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Aeronauts and aerostats and balloons, oh my!

The "Wizard of Oz" in Cereal City? Not quite. But the "Wizard" is there, along with the "World's Biggest Gumball Machine" and more than 100 other balloons dotting the skies of southwestern Michigan during the World Hot Air Balloon Championship.

It's the Super Bowl of ballooning. Hundreds of aeronauts and aerostats — balloonists and their crew members — from 23 countries are in and above Battle Creek hoping to carry home the title of "World Champion of Hot-Air Ballooning."

A full week of competition, two heats a day — at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. — will determine the man or woman who will earn the prestige of being known as the world's greatest master of aeronautics, the art of ballooning. The event opened Saturday with an air show and mass ascension of balloons, but competition began Sunday and continues through Friday.

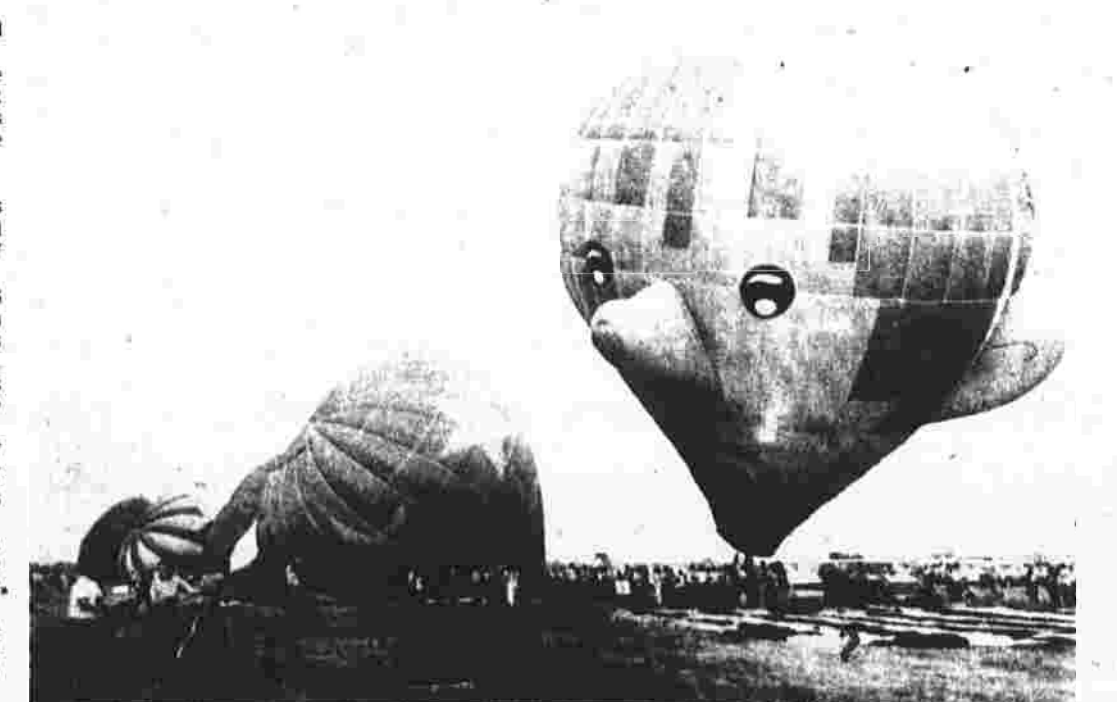
For most Battle Creek residents, daily doses of headlong gazing at a sky full of balloons will mean a stiff neck and a chance to meet balloonies — balloon groupies — from across the country and around the world.

For some grumpy neighboring farmers, it'll be a pain in the neck. They say the balloons, and the noise made by the propane torches that heat the air inside, simply drive their livestock crazy.

Paul Woessner of Nashville, Tenn., currently is the world's foremost balloonist, having won each of the last two world's championships — at York, England, in 1977 and at Uppsala, Sweden, in 1979.

But also on hand are aeronauts from Canada to Denmark, to Brazil and Australia. They're all attempting to wrest the title away from the 22-year-old champ.

Competing aeronauts were chosen by qualifying in championships in their home country and proportionally by the number of balloonists in their country. Some 3,500 of the world's 4,000 or so balloonists are in the United States, which gives this country 16 competitors in the event, including Woessner, who won a spot in the competition on the merit of his two successive championships.



Linesmen prepare another balloon as more than 80 get set for a full week of competition in the World Championship of Hot-Air Ballooning in and above Battle Creek, Mich. The ballooning competition is based on navigational skills rather than speed. (UPI photo)

Annual contest

Ballooning does not compete for money. It's an expensive sport, with balloons ranging in price from \$8,000 to upwards of \$30,000, but there is no prize money involved. Most balloonists entered are interested in the chance to compete against the best in hopes of earning the prestige associated with being the world's champion.

Ballooning competition is based on navigational skill rather than speed.

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Dental program vote ends month of talks

By Martin Kearns
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Advisory Board of Health ended months of negotiations Tuesday when it approved a reduced cost dental program for low-income families. The advisory board also agreed to notify the Board of Directors that a proposed ordinance requiring restaurants to pay fees for annual inspections was not intended as a punitive measure. According to the dental program guidelines, a family must meet certain income requirements to be eligible for reduced payments. The income limit for a family of three is \$9,855, for a family of four it is \$12,000.

Walks project is late

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Work on a \$124,000 state contract to improve pedestrian safety in the Globe Hollow Reservoir area has not begun yet, but the job should still be finished by the end of July, a state official said Tuesday. William E. Keish Jr., director of communications for the state Department of Transportation, said the contract with the Pendiman Corp., which will do the job, originally directed work to begin May 1.

The advisory board considered a letter from Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, saying that income levels are not always true indicators of families' ability to pay. Hanna Marcus, town human services director, explained that she and Mrs. Carr are concerned for the working poor who don't have medical insurance. She asked that consideration be given to the living expenses of poor families who fail to meet the eligibility requirements. Twenty-five members of the Manchester Dental Society have agreed to accept the program, and Irene Smith, chairman of the advisory board, said, "I don't think there's a

dentist on this list who won't see them."

Dr. Howard M. Koft, president of the dental society, read aloud a letter he sent Mrs. Carr that addresses her concerns. Dental society members have always treated their patients with compassion and understanding and will continue to do so, he said.

Under the plan, families should request an application from the town Health Department. Those meeting the income requirements will be issued an eligibility card and will be given a list of dentists. Those meeting the income requirements will be issued an eligibility card and will be given a list of dentists.

is scheduled to begin July 1, and eligibility cards will be issued for one year.

The Board of Directors earlier this month tabled action on the proposed ordinance requiring restaurants and other food dispensers to secure a permit and pay fee for inspections. Advisory board members said the board will act on the proposal next month.

Advisory board member Daniel O'Connell suggested that a letter be sent to the directors explaining that the fees were necessary to enable the Health Department to enforce health regulations.

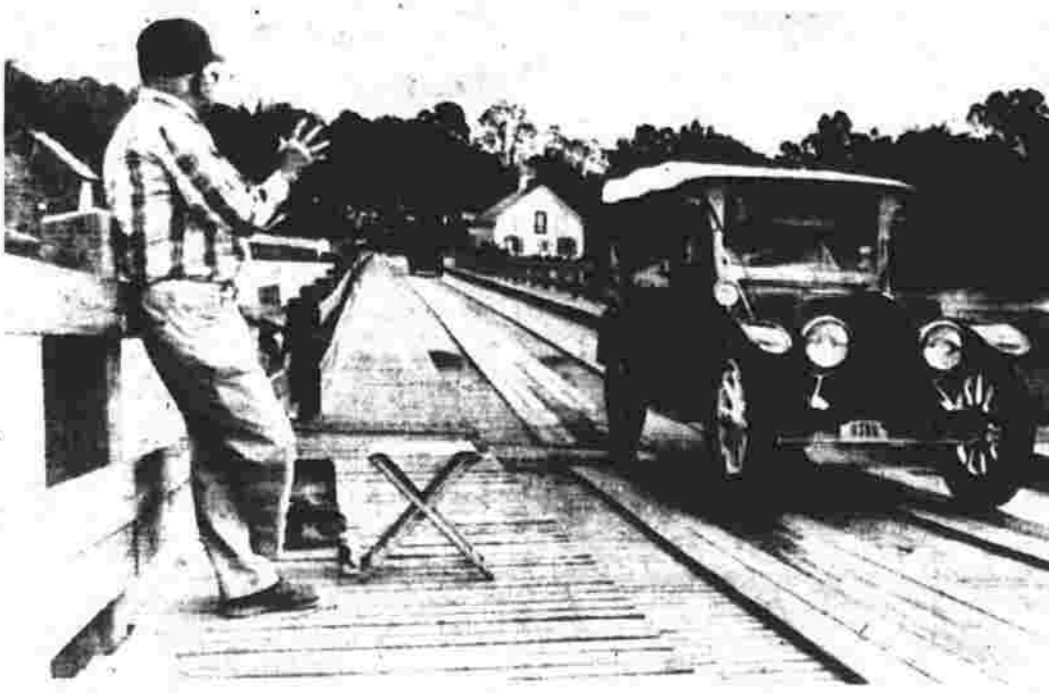
"I don't want the restaurant owners to be looking at it as some sort of punitive monster," O'Connell

would protect the public.

Ms. Marcus, the human services director, said the ordinance would allow the town to perform services required of it, but which are threatened by budget cuts.

"It was done reluctantly," she said of the ordinance, "and only to allow us to carry out the services required of us by statute. It's asking the consumers of that service to assist in carrying out that service."

Ms. Holladay Pitts, town epidemiologist, said most towns of Manchester's size have had similar ordinances since the sixties. Regarding the restaurant owners, she said, "The amount doesn't bother them, it's the idea."



Antique tour
Curtis Orr of Barre, Vt., takes a break from fishing on the floating bridge in Brookfield, Vt., Tuesday to greet one of the 62 antique (all pre 1915) motorcars touring Northern Vermont in the four-day Brass and Gas Tour (UPI photo)

Affiliation is sought by youth counselors

By Hilary Rosenberg
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — As part of its fundraising effort, Crossroads, a youth counseling agency, will seek to join the United Way at the end of the summer. William Johnson, the newly-elected chairman of the Crossroads board of directors, said Tuesday.

Johnson, who is also president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was elected chairman Tuesday at a reorganizational meeting of the Crossroads board. A board of 10 directors was also elected and meetings scheduled for the third Tuesday of every month.

of all private citizens and does not include personnel from the town Human Services Department, Johnson said. The new board members can serve as officers without feeling a conflict of interest and can make Crossroads their priority, he said.

The new members bring many different viewpoints to the board, Johnson said. He said he hopes the board will expand in the future for a better cross section of the community.

This summer, the board will identify possible funding sources for Crossroads and complete the paperwork for grant applications, Johnson said.

The United Way is one of several organizations and governmental agencies Crossroads will pursue for funds during fiscal 1981-82.

Johnson stressed that Crossroads is an important resource to the town since it fills a need that exists in the community. In the coming year, he said, "the board will spread the word of the need to the town directors and people of the town."

Johnston said Crossroads, which had a budget of \$48,000 this year, can operate on \$41,000 next year. "It's a pared budget," he said. "We've taken all the fluff out of it."

In addition to applying for grants, the board will be planning a community fund-raising drive for sometime after Labor Day, Johnson said.

Town students making gains

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Most students in a Manchester remedial reading and math program showed more improvement than students statewide, according to a summary report.

A total of 332 students in both public and non-public schools participated in the program, which is funded by state and federal grants, according to Carol Hill, Title I director.

Students in most grade levels scored higher than the mean state score of seven, as ranked on a normal curve equivalent (NCE). The NCE score can be used to compare improvement in relation to other students.

In the Title I Remedial Reading Program, two thousand two hundred students, 280 children took part in the program.

In Grade two, 91 percent of the students improved their reading tests by an NCE score of 9.6. In Grade three, 80 percent of the students improved by an NCE of 8.4. In Grade four, 86 percent of the students improved by an NCE of 7.5.

Twenty-six students in non-public schools were served by the Title I program. Sixty percent of the students in Grade two improved their reading test scores by an NCE of 9.1. In Grade three, 83 percent of the students improved their ranks, with an NCE gain of 5.3, below the state mean of 5.8. In Grade four, 75 percent of the students improved their rank, with an NCE of 4.2.

In another remedial reading program for non-public schools, funded by the State Act for Disadvantaged Children, 10 students were served. In Grade six, 100 percent of the students improved with an NCE gain of 11.8. Grade seven students raised their rank on reading tests in 75 percent of the cases, with a 6.3 NCE gain.

Sixteen students participated in the remedial math program. Matched scores for grades two and three were not available. In grades four, six and eight, 100 percent of the students improved, while 75 percent in grade seven also increased their relative test scores. Grade four students showed an NCE of 19.4, grade six, 13.7, grade seven 2.8 and grade eight 5.7.

Compared to a state mean NCE gain of seven, "Manchester is doing pretty well," Ms. Hill said.

Market slated to bear fruit

MANCHESTER — The Downtown Farmers Market, threatened earlier with cancellation, will bear fruit this summer in Purnell Place.

Volunteers have completed arrangements to hold the market at Purnell Place, behind the stores on the east side of Main Street, across from St. James Church.

The market will be held Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., beginning in the middle of July and running through October, according to volunteer coordinator Ken Lappen.

Lappen said the market will probably get under way July 11.

Business along Purnell Place have cooperated with plans for holding the market there, Lappen said. "The people around there are in favor of it," he said.

The group is trying to get permission to hang a banner across Main Street to publicize the market for the summer, he added.

The market was threatened with cancellation earlier this year due to loss of staff at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the sponsoring organization. MACC lost its CETA workers, who organized the market last year, to federal budget cuts.

This is the first year the market will be held at Purnell Place. Last year, the market was held at St. James Church parking lot and later moved to Center Park, a change which reduced the number of customers.

Organizers this year hope to make the market a community gathering place. Community groups, such as Girl Scouts or 4-H, who would like to participate by selling baked goods or other items, may call the MACC office for more information.

Residents warned

MANCHESTER — Police Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor has warned residents to lock their doors when they leave their homes, even if they plan to stay in their yards.

Police Monday said an antique diamond engagement ring worth about \$500 was taken from Autumn Street home Sunday afternoon while an unsuspecting homeowner worked in the yard outdoors.

Police said someone entered the home and looked through its two floors. Besides the ring, estimated to be 55-year-old about \$25 in cash was taken from a purse in the pantry.

Minor said that such bold burglaries are routine during the summer months. "It's rather an old technique,"

Similar incidents were reported last week in East Hartford, and police warned residents there to lock their doors and report any suspicious people.

Fire cause

BETHANY (UPI) — Fire officials say a dropped cigarette or match was the apparent cause of a house fire earlier this week that killed a local man and his wife.

Fire Marshal Frederick Cunningham said the fire at the home of Raymond and Elizabeth Gillmore apparently began in a chair "due to either dropping a match or smoking a cigarette."

Gillmore, 51, and his wife, 49, died from burns and asphyxiation in the pre-dawn fire Monday at the home on Sperry Road.

New hospital facility to strengthen service

MANCHESTER — Strengthened mental health services for the northeastern Connecticut region have been a step forward as a new Mental Health Center at Manchester Memorial Hospital progresses on schedule, announced Mr. Michael Gallacher, assistant director of the hospital.

According to Mr. Gallacher, the new Mental Health Center will strengthen existing services and permit the addition of a totally new program for the region.

Scheduled for completion in April, 1982, the Center is part of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$28.2 million expansion project which has been under way since January.

The hospital currently houses the only inpatient psychiatric unit located in a general hospital in the northeastern Connecticut region and offers a comprehensive range of mental health services on both an inpatient and outpatient basis.

With the support of the State Department of Mental Health, the hospital has taken on the role of being the inpatient psychiatric center for the local catchment area (serving the Manchester-East Hartford-Vernon area).

The hospital's inpatient psychiatric unit contains 26 beds, with 11 beds located in Crowell House and 15 located on First North. Five of the beds on First North form a Constant Observation Unit. This unit serves individuals from the age 15 and up.

As part of its inpatient psychiatric services, Manchester Memorial Hospital offers a comprehensive program of psychiatric rehabilitation services, including occupational and recreational therapy.

The center for Mental Health, located at 104 Haynes Street, provides psychiatric outpatient services to adults who are unable to afford private care. The center is directed by Donald Shapiro, M.D., and is staffed by clinicians in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, social work and nursing. Treatment may be individual or in group, and marital and family therapy are offered.

The center serves individuals 18 years of age and older from the Greater Manchester area.

In addition, the hospital's mental health services department provides a variety of emotional and social support services to patients.

This department also sponsors a Crisis Intervention Program in the Emergency Department, which helps meet the emotional needs of patients requiring emergency medical treatment and their families.

The Social Services Department also sponsors the Horizons Independent Living Program, which helps patients recently released from psychiatric hospitals to resume a functioning, meaningful life in the community.

With the completion of the new Mental Health Center, the hospital's mental health programs will be consolidated into one center.

Condition guarded

MANCHESTER — One of three young men injured last Wednesday when the car they were riding in was demolished when it struck a telephone pole on a curve on Hartford Road remains in guarded condition today in Hartford Hospital.

Scott Everett, a passenger in the car, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital along with his brother and a friend who were in the car when the accident occurred late Wednesday. He was later transferred to Hartford, where he was placed in the special care unit.

His brother, Earl Everett, was released Sunday from Hartford Hospital and is expected to be discharged from Manchester Memorial.

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Dentist seeks option on Buckland School

MANCHESTER — A local dentist interested in creating office space has placed a \$200 deposit with the town to secure an option on the Buckland School.

Dr. Monroe H. Racknow has 60 days to exercise the option on the building, for which a sale price of \$146,000 has been set.

The parcel of land no longer includes the school ball field. The school and the field were offered successfully at auction in May for a total of \$150,000.

At that time, the Board of Directors had stipulated that a buyer who intended to use the field for other than public recreational purposes would have to replace it with a suitable field within one half mile of its present location.

Kleinschmidt met in committee yesterday afternoon to discuss Racknow's offer. Their committee, which has handled the sale of town buildings, will recommend the sale of the school to Racknow to the Board of Directors, which must then vote final approval.

Early Monday morning, town manager Weiss had indicated that he had a potential buyer for the school, but said he was unwilling to comment until a deposit has been received. See story page 7.

Cassano said today that the town will maintain the ball field until a buyer for it is found. Estimating that the field is worth approximately \$50,000, Cassano said, "We're very pleased with the way this is working out since we decided to split up the parcel." He indicated that there may be a potential buyer

for the field, but said that nothing was definite as yet.

The fate of the Buckland School has been under discussion since December 1979 when a local developer, Richard Hayes, told town officials he was interested in converting the building to offices. He refused the Board of Directors' price of \$223,500, however, because the site was not yet zoned for offices.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has since rezoned the property to permit some office construction.

Now you know
The average female in India gets married at the age of 14.

board chairman, and Mrs. Colman, who is board secretary, will leave the board this year. The third member whose term expires in 1981 is Republican Robert Heavisdale, who has not announced his decision on whether to run.

In addition to Mrs. Becker, Democrat Joseph Campospo and Republican Barbara Higley are both up for election for terms that expire in 1982. Neither has announced a decision on whether to run again.

Several people have expressed in-

Becker will not run again

MANCHESTER — Board of Education member Carolyn Becker Tuesday became the third Democrat to announce that she will not run for re-election.

Mrs. Becker joined John Yavis and Eleanor Colman in her intention not to run for another term on the board. All three Democratic board members are currently serving their third terms.

Mrs. Becker said she will step down from the board when her term ends in 1982.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today.

The DEP reported good air quality statewide Wednesday, except in coastal areas where the air was moderate.

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OPINION / Commentary

San Juan's courthouse a costly blunder

WASHINGTON — The proverbial horse that can be led to water — but not made to drink — has its counterpart in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The federal judges have had a luxurious new courthouse waiting for them in nearby Hato Rey for five years now, but no amount of persuasion by the General Services Administration can get them to move in.

The situation would be comical but for one thing: It's costing the taxpayers literally millions of dollars. Here's the story:

GSA, the federal government's housekeeper and general factotum, decided in the early 1960s that the federal courthouse in San Juan was too old, obsolete and overcrowded to uphold the majesty of American justice in a proper manner. The solution, in time-honored bureaucratic tradition, was to build a new courthouse.

GSA spared no expense. The one-story courthouse in Hato Rey cost some \$4 million. It is fully air-conditioned, with high ceilings, expensive carpeting and a lobby the size of a basketball court. One awed observer described it as looking like a Hollywood set.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

An internal report by the GSA's inspector general says, "The new facility is prestigious, even luxurious, by any standards."

It is also available, and has been since 1976. But the judges have simply refused to move in. They are clearly not taken in by GSA's use of the word "prestigious." What can a bunch of GSA pencil-pushers tell a federal judge about prestige?

The trouble seems to be, as GSA sources told my associate Lucretia Lago, that for all its decay and overcrowding, the present courthouse in Old San Juan is the judge's idea of prestigious. Apparently, it's the neighborhood. To the judges, Old San Juan is "in." Hato Rey is "out." It's that simple.

But the judges couldn't come right out and say that. So they found myriad excuses for not moving into their elegant new courthouse: It wasn't safe. No bulletproof windows. One courtroom wasn't big enough.

GSA, desperate to get the building occupied, tried to appease the judges. It installed bullet-proof windows and enlarged the unacceptable courtroom at an additional

cost of \$50,000.

But in the ensuing years Congress had approved several more judges for Puerto Rico. Aha! You see? The judges cried. The new courthouse isn't big enough. What must be done is to renovate our old courthouse. Incredibly, GSA agreed. It sent \$622,000 to fix up the crumbling courthouse in Old San Juan. The judges had even less reason to move to Hato Rey.

So the fancy new courthouse sits largely empty to this day: Only one-third of it is occupied. Mildew flecks the unused furniture. Exterminators had to be called in to slay the termites. Part of a ceiling in what was intended to be a judge's chamber collapsed one day.

Determined to win over the recalcitrant jurists no matter how much it costs the taxpayers, GSA is now planning to sink another \$2.2 million into the phantom courthouse of Hato Rey. The money will go to expand the building and presumably answer the judges' complaint that there won't be room for their new colleagues.

If approved by Congress, the proposed expansion would take five years to complete. As one disgruntled official noted, this would extend the courthouse's vacancy to more than

10 years or 20 percent of the building's useful life.

And here's the final rub: The GSA still doesn't know whether judges will move in once the expansion is completed, though a court spokesman assured me they will. Synfuel aims: The Reagan administration has already shown its doubts about the synthetic fuels program by cutting back government subsidies. Here's one good reason:

Documents buried within the Department of Energy show that yet another synfuel project is heading for disaster. Known as H-Coal, the plant to extract synthetic crude coal was built almost entirely with DOE funds in Ashland, Ky. It was supposed to process from 200 to 600 tons of pulverized coal a day. But since its completion early last year, several sections of the plant have been shut down regularly because of mechanical defects.

Internal DOE documents show that costs zoomed from \$178 million to \$236 million. DOE engineers had little or no idea what they were doing, the report states. In their eagerness to overcome

delays, DOE officials just threw money at the project, winking at improper subcontracting practices and totally losing control of the financial arrangements.

Congress cannot evade its responsibility for this colossal waste of public funds. Like DOE, it has failed to exercise adequate oversight of the synfuel program it authorized. White House pipelines: President Reagan is sending out confusing smoke signals on cigarettes. Though neither he nor the first lady use the weed, they pass out special packs of Marlboros to favored guests. The presidential seal in gold stands out fine, but the surgeon general's warning is hardly readable. The cigarettes are donated, apparently in gratitude for continued tobacco subsidies.

The president's charisma impressed Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y. — but not to the point of hypocrisy. "I've never seen a guy with as much charm as Reagan," said the Democratic mayor. "It's a problem. What he proposes will have stunning consequences, potentially tragic consequences for our cities."

Town playing musical buildings

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — "Musical buildings" might be an apt description of the town's efforts of late to recycle its former schools, a senior center and other town properties thought to be underutilized.

An application to the federal government was recently completed by the Housing Authority, seeking subsidies to convert the main building of Bennett Junior High School to elderly housing, in confirming that the application has been filed. Town manager Robert Weiss said that if the subsidy is denied, the town would seek a private developer for the same type of housing.

The basement of Bennett will house the town's sheltered workshop, which will move from its Lincoln Center location in the future.

But a proposal to allow the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to take office space in the firehouse at Spruce and Florence streets was withdrawn by Weiss last week's Board of Directors meeting. Weiss had been apparently convinced by fire department officials that the firehouse is utilized extensively for training purposes. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano had introduced the proposal in the belief that the building was underutilized, since a newer firehouse now services that area.

While the MACC continues its search for office space, the South School now appears headed to join the Buckland School on the roster of town buildings for sale.

Monday night, the Board of Education took steps to relocate the Head Start program, signaling the future closing of the South School where it has been located. The cost of keeping the school open could no longer be justified by the program's presence there, board members decided. Next year, the program will be housed at the Nathan Hale and Robertson schools.

The Buckland School is still for sale, although town manager Weiss indicated today that a potential buyer has surfaced. Weiss said he would make no further comment until a deposit had been received.

The school had failed to sell at an auction held May 28 by the town which required a minimum bid of \$100,000. The Board of Directors decided last week that the school could now be sold without its playground, and that the Board of Realtors could list it. Originally, the directors had stipulated that a buyer who purchased the school and ballfield would have to relocate the field within a half mile of its present location if its recreational use was going to be discontinued.

A local real estate developer, Richard Hayes, had tried to buy the school in December 1979, but refused the town's asking price of \$225,000 because it was not then zoned for office use. The property has since been rezoned to permit some office construction.

A second town building which was also unsuccessfully offered for sale at the May auction was the Linden Street senior center. The center now appears close to being purchased by the Barton Dance Studio, which has offered \$63,000 for the building.

The Burtans must relocate from their present location in the Main Street House and Hale building, which is being converted to office condominiums.

The senior center was also sought by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for office space, but a resident, Dr. Fred Spanning, filed suit to prevent that, arguing that social service officials would not be compatible with the residential use of the street. Spanning has withdrawn the suit.

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

because he favors the dance studio.

Weiss has said the MACC would ideally find office space in a building being used for town departments or owned by a private organization which would be willing to give them space. The MACC offices are currently in four separate locations around

the town, and would like to consolidate. The re-establishment of the town's Legal Aid program is contingent, also, upon the relocation of MACC. Volunteer lawyers have said they are willing to once again provide services if MACC will staff an office for them.

Another non-profit organization quietly looking for new quarters sometime in the future is the Lutz Museum. Publicly, Lutz officials have said they would be interested in acquiring more space for their program, possibly at the South School. But privately, sources say that the museum is beginning to think seriously about

relocation of the entire museum, which has grown in popularity, and thus space needs, over the years.

The Hartford Road campus of Manchester Community College would be one logical site for the museum, according to observers, but museum directors aren't talking.

Party to honor Giles

MANCHESTER — A party honoring outgoing public works director Jay Giles will be held Friday night July 10 at the Army & Navy club.

Giles will leave his position, which he has held for nearly 10 years, in July to join the Andrew Ansaldo Co. as vice president in charge of engineering and development.

Tickets for the event, which begins with a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour, are available by calling the public works department, 647-3143 or the general manager's office, 647-3123. Friends and co-workers are asked to reserve tickets no later than July 1.

In Manchester

Town has rights and obligations

The Manchester Board of Directors did the right thing when it voted to install sanitary sewer lines under Interstate 88 while work is still in progress on the road.

It would have been easier for the directors to ignore good engineering and good planning and to consider only good politics.

If they had done so they would have found some rationalization for not going forward with the sewer installation. After all, nobody is clamoring for the sewers and some residents of the Eighth Utilities District had rather interperatively opposed the extension. Gordon Lassow had warned that if the town acted it would be doing so at its legal peril.

It would seem that the district counsel, John D. LaBelle Jr., does not share Lassow's view about the legality of the town's action and will offer no challenge to the sewer installation.

It is apparently clear, even in the light of the court decision favoring the district in the Buckland firehouse case, that it is the town that has the right to provide fire service and sewer service north of Middle Turnpike and outside the district, at least until some residents there petition the district to do so.

So much for the right. Now for the obligation. The elected town representatives are obliged to do, everywhere they can in town, whatever makes good economic sense in the long run for the town as a whole. It is similar to the move the town made when water lines

were installed under the highway to Pioneer Park. Some say that induced Pioneer Parachute to relocate in town, rather than move away.

No one is waiting to hook up to that sewer line at the moment, but chances are that some day someone will want sewer service there. When that day comes, the preparations will have been made.

Ironically, those potential sewer users could then petition the Eighth District for the service. And if it suited the District's interest, it would provide the service.

Furthermore there seems to be no restriction on when the petition could come forth. The town could proceed with planning and bear the costs of that planning and then be stopped from proceeding further if a petition drive starts. That would seem to be the effect of the Buckland court decision.

As a practical matter, it is unlikely that the district will be petitioned for sewers. For most types of sewer users, town charges are lower.

But the possibility does illustrate the unfortunate position of town officials. They must think in long range for the entire town, but having planned and initiated a fire protection or sewage collection plan, they can have it set aside by petitioners from one part of town. Once a petition is instituted, the town would be stopped.

At the very least, town officials would be subject to heavy criticism from district residents to which they might succumb. Happily this time they did not.

Berry's World



"You being Mr. Nice Guy even with people who don't like what you're doing is a GOOD gimmick. I LIKE that!"

Manchester Spotlight

Dual role presents conflict

I have been wrestling with a difficult decision ever since last week's Planning and Zoning meeting. Among the items on the agenda that evening was a proposal by MIP 14 Corp., headed by Manchester developer Neal Ellis, to build 98 condominiums on a 25-acre tract adjacent to the Manchester Country Club.

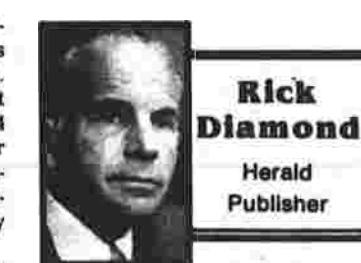
Since Ellis is also president of the Green Manor Corporation, one of the two listed owners of the Journal-Inquirer, I am unhappy with what I consider to be a very definite, and continuing, conflict of interest.

When I came here as publisher three months ago I was fully aware of the competitive situation that existed. I was slightly acquainted with both J-I publisher Betty Ellis and editor Chris Powell — they had run my Connecticut Spotlight column for the past seven years — and I greatly admired their success in launching and establishing the J-I.

My initial decision to return the Herald to its traditional role as a strictly Manchester newspaper was based partially on the fact that there are already two regional newspapers serving the area, the J-I and Hartford Courant.

In pursuing my goal I therefore have paid little attention to other publications, confident that if we focused on Manchester issues, while the two regional newspapers had numerous communities to cover, we would soon carve a comfortable niche for ourselves.

However, in the course of familiarizing myself with the community these past three months I learned about Neal Ellis' role as Manchester's leading developer of residential, commercial and industrial property. Yet, as far as I was concerned that was ancient history, not worthy of rehabbing.



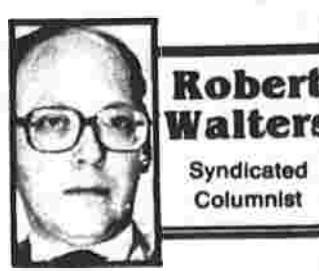
Rick Diamond
Herald Publisher

The condo proposal is different. It is not property he owns, but property on which his corporation has an option. An option he will exercise if P & Z grants the zone change. Thus Ellis continues in his dual role as newspaper owner and large scale developer, where success is often contingent on approval by zoning boards and other town bodies.

This conflict in being both an active real estate developer and a newspaper owner, while certainly not illegal, runs counter to accepted journalistic standards. I have been told countless times that J-I editors and personnel treat Ellis just like everyone else, but I wonder.

Even if the J-I reportage is completely objective, there is an essential area in which its actions may be inhibited. Newspapers, which bring to public attention significant revelations on zoning, assessments, building violations, conflicts and special treatment, seldom obtain the bulk of their information from public meetings. They have done so on the basis of investigative journalism which involves a combination of time, expertise and motivation.

A J-I reporter might have second thoughts about pursuing such an in-depth investigation when the results could have an adverse effect on the



Robert Walters
Syndicated Columnist

Who's funding lobby?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Who's paying the bill for the high-powered lobbying operations conducted by major defense contractors to pressure Congress into approving weapons systems those corporations want to sell to the federal government?

Most of those costs are being borne by the same people who finance a host of other outrageous activities in this capital — the nation's taxpayers.

The scheme under which the country's largest and wealthiest defense contractors renege much of their lobbying expenses is considerably more scandalous, however, than most other forms of legalized fraud conducted here.

The practice was never even seriously questioned until the mid-1970s, when the Defense Contract Audit Agency, the Pentagon's principal financial watchdog, undertook a probe of the Washington offices of 10 defense contractors.

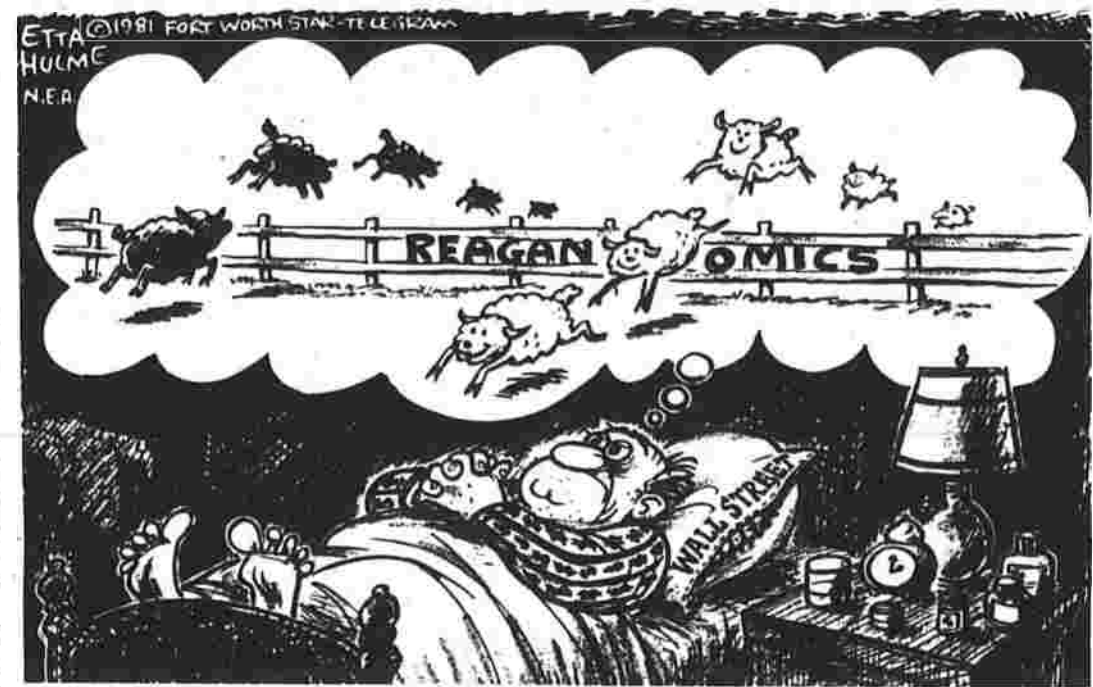
Those DCAA audits were, in substantial measure, a public relations gesture initiated by the Defense Department in the wake of a scandal involving unethical favors offered to Pentagon officials by military contractors.

Although denied access to many of the contractors' records, the DCAA auditors found evidence of entertainment expenses, country club dues, tickets to professional football games and other lobbying expenditures for which reimbursement was claimed under government contracts.

DCAA argued persuasively that "costs relating to lobbying should not be allowed" to qualify for federal reimbursement — with money collected from the taxpayers — because there was no justification for "attempts by contractors to influence legislation favoring procurement of their products."

In addition, DCAA cited a federal criminal statute that specifically prohibited the use of federal funds to finance any effort "to influence in any manner a member of Congress to favor or oppose any legislation or appropriation."

Although DCAA audits were confined to a two-year period, the agency identified hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of lobbying expenses improperly reimbursed by the government to the contractors in 1976 and 1977.



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Manchester Herald

Celebrating 100 years of community service

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040 Telephone (203) 645-2711

Member of United Press International and Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Harold E. Turlington, Editor Emeritus

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24 JUN 24



Republican State Chairman Ralph E. Capocelatro, center, poses for a picture with John Alsop, left, of the Republican National Committee and Sy Freil, right, of the State Central Committee, before the start of the State Central Committee meeting Tuesday night at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. (UPI Photo)

State meeting

Chairman re-elected despite party battle

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Ralph Capocelatro has won unanimous re-election to a second term, easily surviving a party squabble over his "hand-off" policy for next year's GOP nominating process.

But John Miller, a member of the central committee, repeated his call for Capocelatro to line up with the committee members who want immediate support for Weicker.

Two have already declared their candidacy — author Robin Morse and investment counselor Bradford Peery, both of Westport. Prescott Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush, also is expected to run.

Miller returned to the "dream ticket" of gubernatorial candidate Ronald Sarason and running mate Lewis Brone. The ticket chosen by party leaders suffered a strong defeat in the state election. Capocelatro's position on pre-convention endorsement has become an issue because at least three Republicans are expected to challenge Weicker for the GOP Senate nomination next year.

Man held on bond

HARTFORD (UPI) — A city man who allegedly told authorities he stabbed a woman because she wouldn't let him buy her a drink was held on \$50,000 bond today charged with murder.

Authorities said Emmet Riggs 34, surrendered at the state's attorney's office in Superior Court Tuesday in the death of Jocelyn Howard, 20, also of Hartford. Authorities said Riggs told them he stabbed the woman in the chest after she refused to let him buy her a drink Friday at Jerry Mack's Bar and Restaurant in the city's North End.

State union leader boycotts labor dinner

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the state's biggest labor group, miffed over the veto of a bill to increase unemployment benefits, says Gov. William O'Neill can cross his name off the guest list for a business-labor summit.

John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, was scheduled to be organized labor's keynote speaker at the meeting organized by O'Neill. Driscoll said Tuesday he and other Connecticut labor leaders expected to boycott the summit next Tuesday.

UConn wins battle to have final say

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut has won its battle to have the final say over the tuition collected from its students in spent.

Under current law, tuition paid by students is channeled into the state's general fund and not specifically earmarked for the schools the students attend.



Dean Lampron, a medic with the New Hampshire National Guard, stands ready to man a N.H. State Hospital ambulance in Concord, N.H. Lampron, along with other members of the NHNG, were pressed into service by N.H. Gov. Hugh Gallen Tuesday because 80 percent of N.H. state workers called in sick. The State Employees' Association called a three-day job action in a contract dispute over higher wages. (UPI photo)

N.H. employees continue sickout

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The head of the State Employees Association said a sickout by thousands of New Hampshire state workers would continue today despite an order from the Public Employee Labor Relations to return to work.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER ONCE PER WEEK REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Beginning on Monday, July 6, 1981, the Town of Manchester will begin a once per week residential refuse collection Monday thru Friday as scheduled below. The refuse must be out to the curb line by 6:00 A.M. of the collection day. Acceptable rubbish containers shall be metal or non-brilliant plastic with handles and of such dimensions that can be readily handled by one man and not exceeding 70 lbs. in gross weight.

Be sure and save this listing for future references.

Table listing street names and their corresponding refuse collection days (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z). Streets include Academy St., Adams St., Adams St. South, etc.

HOME DELIVERY Call 647-9947 647-9946

MaxiMads Youth Specialty Shop 757 Main St. Manchester 649-1232 IT'S OUR 27th ANNIVERSARY SALE 20% to 50% OFF ALL TOP BRANDS REGULAR STOCK

July 4th Sizzling Savings at Glenneys Sale Ends July 11, 1981 Save a buck a bucket Jennite J-16 Fencing now in stock Stockade Fence 24.95 Spill Rail Fence 14.20 Round Rail Fence 11.50 Valspar Latex Redwood Stain 5.09 Acrylic Latex House Paint 11.99 Latex Gloss House & Trim 13.49 Gloss Oil House & Trim 14.99 Semi Transparent Oil Wood Stain 10.49 Solid Tone Oil Wood Stain 11.24 Solid Tone Latex Wood Stain 10.49 Gloss Oil House & Trim 11.99 Pressure Treated Lumber 2x4-8 2.88 2x4-12 4.84 2x6-8 4.80 2x6-10 5.83 2x6-12 7.28 2x8-10 7.76 2x8-12 10.36 4x4-8 5.88 4x4-10 13.63 THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER SERVING YOU FOR 60 YEARS

Contest winners named MANCHESTER — The Police Department Monday announced winners of the Bicycle Safety Program sponsored by the Parade Association June 13. Senior winners are Diane Adams, 22-inch bicycle, and Susan Alpert, chain lock. Intermediate winners are Matthew Alpert, 24-inch bicycle; Robert LaPoint, chain lock; Doug Johnson, chain lock; Henry Minor, tire pump; Marianne McCarthy, tire pump; Raymond Minor, safety flag; and Pat Madore, safety flag. Junior winners are Charlie Amos, 30-inch bicycle; Rick Madore, chain lock; Gary Stogelman, chain lock; John Rakoczy, tire pump; Elizabeth LaMontagne, tire pump; David Carrier, safety flag; Jacqueline LaMontagne, safety flag; and Bethany Blizard, safety flag. Winners who did not pick up their prizes Saturday, may get them at Sears Roebuck and Co., 308 W. Middle Turnpike. 528-0283

ESTATE AUCTION West Hartford, Connecticut Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. Dual auction at noon Exit 43 off I-84 West, AUCTION ARROWS to Newport Ave. INSPECTION 8 A.M. — Complete contents of 7 room house, attic, basement, two car garage. Partial listing — BLACK WALNUT: 8 chairs, banquet table, marble top server, bureau, MAHOGANY: glass front desk, tables, double bed, four oak bookcases, oriental rug, looms, Tiffany vase, cut glass, watercolor, oil paintings, block prints, art supplies, 1969 Rambler. Cash or known check—Caterer's Please bring cash. ROBERT H. GLASS AND FAMILY AUCTIONEERS 203-864-7318 HOLIDAYS Refuse WILL NOT be collected on July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day and Memorial Day. In a holiday week, collection days will be as usual for those days before the holiday; and those on and after the holiday will be one day later with the last collection day being on Saturday.

24 JUNE 24

Obituaries

Agnes F. Hayes
MANCHESTER - Agnes (Fuller) Hayes, 92, of 182 N. Elm St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Ovils Duval
EAST HARTFORD - Ovils Duval, 82, of East Hartford, died Monday at Farmington Medical Center...

In Memoriam
In memory of Michael Scott Padua who died June 23, 1980. A year has passed since you left us...

License fee corrected

MANCHESTER - The Herald reported Monday that the fees for licenses for non-neutered male and non-spayed female dogs is \$7.50. That is incorrect - the correct licensing fee is \$5.70.

Housing panel will meet

MANCHESTER - The housing subcommittee, a citizens' panel which will advise the Planning Department on revisions to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

Giles party

MANCHESTER - A party honoring Director of Public Works Jay Giles will be held Friday, July 10, at the Army & Navy Club. Giles' friends are invited to help him celebrate his new position with the Andrew Ansaldi Co.

Happy Birthday
With A Herald Happy Heart
Only \$8.00
Call... 643-2711

Where, but at Pinehurst can you buy 5 lbs Sugar for 1.59? limit 5 lbs. an order. Please. Land of Lakes and Parkway stick margarine a good value at 59c lb. Chock full 'O Nuts Coffee is featured at 1.99 lb., and we have a sale on case lots of 9 Lives Cat food.

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all fresh U.S.D.A. Choice
Special feature on 5 to 16 lbs BEEF PATTIES in 4 lb lots 1.89 lb. Cole Slaw Potato Salad WELCHES qts. TOMATO JUICE 69c

For best results, use Lowry's beef Marinade on these U.S.D.A. Chuck choice cuts of beef.
Chuck Steak or Roasts 1.09
LONDON BROILS 2.59
CHUCK STEAK 1.69
CHUCK ROAST 1.59

WHITE GOODS SALE ON WALDORF TISSUE pkg. 4 rolls 99c and Scott Jumbo towels ea. 69c 280 count KLEENIX at 99c will save for you too.
A Pinehurst special on Calif. long white New Potatoes 5 lbs. 1.44. You will find better iceberg lettuce here, along with Red Bliss small new Potatoes.
NOTE: please... we redeem most Coke, Pepsi, Seven Up and Cott bottles and cans here at 302 Main St.
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Solons urge rescue of bonds

By Pat Courtney Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - Two Republican legislators representing Manchester have called for Gov. William O'Neill to rescue \$100 million in housing revenue bonds which they say will be lost to the state by the end of the year unless action is taken by the governor or the legislature.

DOT plans I-86 rail bridge

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The state Department of Transportation, at a public hearing in Wetherfield Tuesday, presented plans to replace a railroad bridge over I-86 in Manchester, a DOT official said.

Power outage

MANCHESTER - Residents in the Bush Hill Road, Winthrop Road, Glendale Road and Garnet Road area were left without power for five hours Monday, in the wake of the violent thunder storm.

STEREO FIREWORKS
Celebrate the 4th of July with brand new quality sound. Trade in yesterday's fine equipment for today's finest.
The Professional Approach... YAMAHA Separates at Receiver Price
Yamaha A-500 Integrated Amp... Yamaha T-500 AM-FM Tuner...
Complete system ONLY \$697

SPORTS

14-year-old in Wimbledon spotlight

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Kathy Rinaldi, the 14-year-old daughter of a Florida dentist, extracted the spotlight from stars of the 98th Wimbledon Championships Tuesday by becoming the youngest player to win a match in the history of the world's most prestigious tennis tournament.

Wendy Turnbull - advanced to the second round. Rinaldi, who said she was given a toy racket when she was 4 "but I didn't start playing seriously until I was 8," was not the youngest player to appear at Wimbledon. Austrian Mita Klima was only 13 when she played in 1907, only to lose in the first round.

Talented teenagers spotlighted

Austin, Jaeger, Rinaldi win plaudits of crowd

WIMBLEDON, London (UPI) - You almost expected them to arrive in baby carriages instead of courtesy limosines that whisked the top tennis players from their hotels to Wimbledon.

Went into record books

Selectmen rule earlier kickoff

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. (UPI) - The Foxborough Board of Selectmen voted unanimously Tuesday night to move up the starting time of a Monday night National Football League game between the New England Patriots and the Dallas Cowboys.



On the move One of Manchester's most promising distance runners is Gary Gates. The junior-to-be at Manchester High was a consistent point-getter in the 1,500 meter run last spring. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Lyons disappointed

MARION, Ala. (UPI) - Defensive tackle Marty Lyons says he's disappointed that New York Jets teammate Richard Todd has disclosed plans to play out his option and move on to another NFL team.

Borg out to extend winning streak

WIMBLEDON, England, (UPI) - Bjorn Borg returns to center stage on the third day of the Wimbledon tennis championships today, bidding to extend his all-time winning streak to 37 matches against American Mel Purcell.

Lyons disappointed

MARION, Ala. (UPI) - Defensive tackle Marty Lyons says he's disappointed that New York Jets teammate Richard Todd has disclosed plans to play out his option and move on to another NFL team.



Kathy Rinaldi jumps up and down in excitement after she defeated Susan Lee Rollinson in first round of Women's Singles at Wimbledon Tuesday. At 14, she's the youngest Wimbledon winner in 95 year history. (UPI photo)

LITTLE LEAGUE

NATIONAL
Three well-known frames powered the Braves to an 11-4 win over Auto Trum & Paint last night at Buckley Field. Steve Gay had three hits including two four-baggers to pace the 13-Medias. Mark Cichowski added two hits and Greg Horowitz hit well for the winners. Chip Blodgett hit well and Brian Collett and Dana Bressell played well for AT&P.

INTERNATIONAL
Behind the two-hits, 15-strikeout performance of Neil Archambault, Hartford Road Dairy Queen blanked the Oilers, 4-0 at Leber Field. Jim Moore drilled two home runs and Archambault doubled to pace the 9-5 winners. Jim McKeown collected both safeties for the 70-3 Oilers.

INT. FARM
Dairy Queen stopped the Oilers, 9-7, at Verplanck. Shawn Kieley pitched well to earn the victory in the eight-inning contest. Scott Fultz and Kevin Mottram were best for DN. This was completion of a suspended game from June 4.

In the regularly scheduled contest, the Oilers came back to score a 17-9 win over DN. Kevin Kearus went the distance for the win for the 319 Oilers. Steve Joyner blasted a grand slam homer and Neil Hartwig starred defensively for the Oilers. Donne Sauer and Ed Fitzgerald hit well and Mark Cantin starred defensively for S-D. DN.

NATIONAL FARM
Wolff Zackin whipped Auto Trum & Paint, 15-10 at Bowers. Roberto Monaco had three hits, Eric Vandock and Charles Isleib homered and hauled well for the winners. Eric Tremmo and Shamus Kershaw each rapped three hits and David Russell two for AT&P.

BOOKIES
The Yellow Jackets outlasted the Purple Pirates, 16-11 at Valley Ford. Joe Albert and Brian Maguire each went 4-for-4 and Mark Masano, Chris Moore and Jim Damon each 3-for-4 for the 8-3 Jackets. Larry Nicks and Brian McInroe were each perfect in their trips to the plate and Mark Fyles pitched well defensively for the Pirates.

The Stingers downed the Yankees, 14-2 at North Oak. Eric Morris and Pete Borosky each went 4-for-4 and Mike Miner homered for the Stingers. George Cook clubbed a grand slam home run. Thomas Richards went 3-for-3 and Carl and Nerys Rankin started defensively for the Yankees.

The Rockettes topped the Black Bulls, 8-2 at Nathan Hale. Kevin Franklin, John Glover, Brian Connolly and Dave LaFontaine each had three hits for the 6-3 Rockettes. Michael Vayagat had three hits and Matt Baroque started defensively for the 8-3 Bulls.

BASEBALL
The Braves bested the Twins, 8-6 at MCC. Henry Pawloski, Mike Carter and Ken Moshon were best for the Braves. Scott Mumley, Dave Chase and Rich Burns were best in defeat for the Twins.

ALL WIND UP
Scoring on all but the opening frame, the Giants whipped the Angels, 19-8 last night at Cheney. John Little and Pat Barrett each had three hits and Steve Pivam, Jim Powers and Tim Lange two apiece for the Giants. Barrett, Pivam, Powers and John Barrett each had three RBI. Bob Blake and Jim Kieley each collected two hits with Blake and Doug Johnson each driving home two runs.

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Wrigley Field remains quiet

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wrigley Field is likely to remain quiet until the major-league baseball strike is settled.
Chicago Cubs general manager Herman Franks said Tuesday that the team has no plans to bring its top minor-league farm team - the Iowa Oaks - to Wrigley Field to play any American Association games.
I read where Cleveland was going to do it, but frankly, I just haven't thought about it," Franks said. "It hasn't been discussed and we have no plans at this time."
Wrigley Field has only been used by the Chicago Singers soccer team since the strike by players began earlier this month. Franks said that he hasn't seen the Oaks since the start of the strike.
I'm going to go out and see the team," Franks said. "I don't know exactly when."

Kittredge, Edmonds, Davis families entrants in relays



Jeremy Edmonds

By EARL YOST Sports Editor
Three well-known and talented track families will be in action in the sixth annual New England Relays Saturday and Sunday in Manchester.
In all, 66 track and field events will be presented, an all-star program Saturday at Manchester Dairy Queen Track starting at 9 a.m. with distance runs Sunday afternoon starting at 3:30 at the MCC campus.
Family entries include the Kittredges of Vernon, the Edmonds of Glastonbury and the Davises of Colchester.
The "Running Kittredges" are headed by Steve, who will be the state 1,500 meter runner earlier this month. The junior-to-be at East Catholic is one of New England's most promising scholastic runners. He will take part in the three-mile run Saturday afternoon which starts and finishes on the campus of Manchester Community College.
Big brother Dave Kittredge, now attending Bentley College, has entered the 20-kilometer run and Steve's younger brother, Jim, 13, will be in the three-mile run Saturday. Sisters Kathy and Theresa Kittredge, 14, will both be in the short distance run. The former placed third in the Class 1, 1,500 meter run. The Edmonds family will have five members on hand, four as par-

icipants, headed by Jeremy Edmonds, who was named the relay's outstanding high school performer in 1978 and 1979. Injuries kept the talented runner on the sidelines last year.
This spring, Edmonds ran the anchor leg with the Boston University women's 4 x 200 eter relay squad. She has entered the 200 meter run Saturday.
Susanne Edmonds, a high school student, is entered in the 400 and 100 meter runs Saturday. Her sister, Edmonds will be in the 800 meter event.
The lady of the Edmonds home is entered in the three-mile run Sunday while her husband, Norman, will be handling a 22 member team of Glastonbury youngsters in the various events.



Herb Davis

The Davis contingent, which has numbered as many as 10, is headed by Amy Davis, now starring at the University of Houston. She holds the relay record in the long jump while Herb Davis is the triple jump record holder. Amy Davis was judged the outstanding performer in the 1979 Women's Open Division.



Steve Kittredge

Each side played over five ball as Purdy Corp. scored twice in the seventh inning to nip Rockwell, 8-6, last night at Paganri Field. Terry Grant each had three hits and Mickey Colombe contributed three hits and Scott Zima and Jim Eaton two apiece for Purdy. Six different players had two hits each for Rockwell.

CHARTER OAK
Twelve runs in the sixth inning opened up a close tilt as Farr's belted Amy and Navy, 10-4, at Fitzgerald. John Fultz had three hits, including a grand slam homer and solo shot for Farr's. Jim Welch and Ken Roback added three apiece and Mark Snyder, Ron Roy, Bob Bergin, Steve MacDonald and John Mace two each for Farr's. Dayton Simpson and Joe Chetelat each had two hits for A&N.

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Thrifty Package Store took five innings to trounce Buffalo Water, 17-1, at Fitzgerald. Judy Dayner, Sandy Whitney and Cathy Grant each had three hits and Mary Cochran, Liz Wizeczek, Patti Manganga and Lori Grant two apiece for Thrifty. BWT managed just two hits.

INDY
Wilson Electric outlasted Luigi's Pizzeria, 10-9, at Robertson. Jim Jackson homered and singled, Rich Marshall drilled three hits and Dick Tanager, Roger Talbot, Kevin Walsh, Ralph Bernardi and Bob Perlman two apiece for Wilson's. Ron Slomcinski homered and singled, Mike Wozniak blasted three hits and Mike Jenkens and Jim Bombria two apiece for Luigi's.

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Six runs in the second and seven more in the fourth lifted North United Methodist B.A. Club, 14-0 at Robertson. Eddie Custer and Curt Kovacs each had three hits and Butch Chappell and Don Maloney two apiece for Methodist. Dave Hanley led three hits and Chet Clifford and Dan Fagan two each for B.A.

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Surviving a last-inning six-run scare, Tiley Painters tripped Dreamland Beauty Salon, 12-9, at Charter Oak. Don Maselli, Barbara Paul and Paula Downham each had two hits for Tiley. Brenda Balthcock, Tracy Menger, Denise Boutiller, Jan Ruggiero and Denise Dymont each had two hits for Dreamland.

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Property Maintenance overwhelped Dean Machine, 21-4, at Keeney Field. Jay Martin had four hits and Dave Anderson, John Weirling, Pat Irish and Rick Twible three apiece for the winners. Brad Miller homered and singled and Benny Shooter singled twice for Dean.

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Sloan rehired
CHICAGO (UPI) - Coach Jerry Sloan has signed a new contract with the Chicago Bulls.
Details of the contract with Sloan, who has been negotiating with the team since the end of last season, were to be released later today.
Bulls officials had refused to say during the regular season whether Sloan would be rehired.
Sloan guided the club to the NBA playoffs for the first time in four seasons, posting a 61-21 record. The Bulls defeated the New York Knicks in the preliminary round before losing to the eventual world champion Boston Celtics in four straight games in the Eastern Division semifinals.

TRACK STORIES
BALTIMORE (UPI) - Three men and a woman have been arrested at Pimlico Race Course in a counterfeiting scheme involving \$5,800 in bogus \$10 bills.
According to Bill Ramsey, the man in charge at Pimlico for the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, one of the men attempted to pass one of the bills which was printed on bad quality paper and lightly colored.

Hockey leaders sure they can avoid strike

CHICAGO (UPI) - National Hockey League owners have come away from their summer meeting confident they will be able to avoid a strike similar to the one that has shut down major-league baseball.
NHL President John Ziegler, speaking at the conclusion of the two-day NHL Board of Governors meeting Tuesday, said that the baseball impasse will not affect negotiations with the NHL Players Association concerning a new contract.
Hockey has weathered many storms and when it comes time to working out an agreement with the players' association over free-agent compensation, hopefully it will be resolved to avoid the possibility of a strike, Ziegler said. "The present baseball strike will have absolutely no influence on us when we meet in Toronto July 9 to work out negotiations over the collective bargaining agreement."
He said that he based his op-

timism on the previous history of talks between the owners and the players.
"Our business is our business and we feel we set the pace back in 1975 when we had a lot of problems with the World Hockey Association, and while there were some tense moments, finally we worked everything out," he said.
Chicago Black Hawks President William Wirtz conceded that new issues, such as cable television, will complicate future negotiations with the players.
"Our present agreement calls for players getting 52 percent of the league receipts and I think that's a pretty good deal," Wirtz said.
The governors agreed to a rule change that is designed to cut down on the number of free-agent players.
The mandatory bench minor penalty imposed when a player does not leave the ice after a suspension was eliminated. Instead, referees will now be allowed to use their own discretion with respect to assessing a 10-minute misconduct penalty. The change will also allow referees to level game misconduct penalties to players who start subsequent altercations after an initial fight breaks out.
In other action:
Ziegler said that the Boston Bruins have officially notified NHL league officials they will no longer seek a stadium in that state and instead will try to refurbish the Boston Garden or talk with Boston officials about building a new stadium in the city.
The board amended its constitution to require a three-quarters vote to permit the sale or transfer of team stock to another party. Ziegler said that at present, the three-quarters rule only applied to the transfer of ownership of a NHL team. He said that the new rule will allow the league to scrutinize stock ownership.

New challenge sought by Gourdine



Mil Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) - Professional basketball, which can ill afford to be losing an exceptional man because he feels it's time for a change.
Simon P. Gourdine, Deputy Commissioner of the NBA for more than 11 years, already has given notice he'll be leaving the job before his contract is up next January, and with the track record he has for working out solutions to even the toughest problems, it wouldn't be the least bit surprising to see him grabbed up by some other sport or outside major industry.
The popular 40-year-old one-time Assistant U.S. Attorney is leaving the highest executive position in sports ever attained by a black man and he's going out with ambivalent feelings.
"On one hand," he says, "professional basketball has been such a stimulating and exciting environment for me. On the other hand, I look forward to doing something different, something challenging with a greater potential for personal growth."
That's the type of progressive look-ahead individual Si Gourdine is. He's not happy marking time or standing around idly and killing the grass underneath his feet. He has had several employment offers already and is considering them.
"One thing I know is that any job I take must demand a lot of responsibility," he says. "It must be meaningful and it must give me a chance to grow. By announcing my intention to leave my present position now, with half a year to go, I've avoided putting pressure on the league to fill my position and I've intentionally put pressure on myself to find the type of challenge I want."
Gourdine's experience in dealing with and settling issues helped the NBA survive its stormiest period.
Remember the war between the NBA and ABA? It created unimaginable union precedents, legal and labor entanglements as well as interleague battles among the various NBA teams. Someone had to have the brains and endurance to straighten the whole thing out and nobody did more in that regard than Gourdine. "Before we could negotiate a

law degree at Fordham University, he's able to speak the players' language."
"I listen to them whenever they call me regarding a salary dispute," he says. "I guess I consider me a mediator."
The players know one thing for sure. If they have a contractual problem, Gourdine won't ignore it, he'll look into it and ultimately get it solved.
Despite his tremendous workload with the NBA, Gourdine, who won the Army Commendation Medal as a captain in Vietnam, found time to graduate from the Harvard Business School Program for Management Development two years ago and take on some other assignments.
Appointed by New York Governor Hugh Carey, he's a member of the New York State Banking Board and the Executive Advisory Commission on the Administration of Justice. Ed Koch, New York's Mayor, also appointed him to the Civil Service Commission and to his Advisory Committee on Tax Regulatory Issues. In addition to all this, Gourdine is on the board of directors of the Police Athletic League and a member of a group of influential leaders known as One Hundred Black Men. Six years ago, Gourdine was a leading candidate for the NBA commissionership and was somewhat disappointed when he lost out to the "semifinals."
"In a sense, I aspired to it," he says now. "Reflecting on that aspect," he says, "I allowed me to demonstrate certain capabilities and capacities that would not have been noticed if I wasn't back."
Si Gourdine is something of a rarity in these times. He works anywhere from 50 to 60 hours a week, gets things done and never complains. You couldn't help noticing that as matter what color he happened to be.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Center Congo vs. Second Congo, 6 - Keeney
Main Pub vs. Reed, 6 - Nike
Socials vs. Gus's, 7:30 - Nike
Tierney's vs. HPMarket, 6 - Fitzgerald
Flo's vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Robertson
JC Blue vs. Alliance, 6 - Robertson
Ward vs. Bellevue, 6 - Paganri
BAJ vs. Dilly Marti, 6 - Charter Oak
Clark vs. BJ's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald
Thrifty Package vs. Teen, 8:45 - Fitzgerald

WEST SIDE
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McEnroe performance off base



Herald Angle
Earl Yost, Sports Editor

One man's opinion: John McEnroe should be ousted from the Wimbledon tennis tourney and suspended from playing in any sanctioned event for a period of not less than six months for his latest unbecoming court behavior. The question remains...is McEnroe bigger than the game of tennis or is tennis bigger than McEnroe?
McEnroe was looking for a little extra link in the London press he certainly got it after his first round win over fellow American Tom Gullikson.
Front page headlines read like this in Tuesday's editions: "Diagnose Super-brat," "Mac the Mouth," and "The Shame of American Come" within a couple of four letter words of being thrown out of the world's most prestigious tennis tournament. "The Daily Mail called for advice from the medical profession to help uncover what makes McEnroe erupt."
Wimbledon officials are expected to act on McEnroe's vocal attack on match officials but chances are good that it will be usual slap on the wrist for one of the game's biggest stars.

Ex-champs entered
Three former GHO golf champions have entered this year's play on Aug. 15-16. Bob Murphy, Rick Mensinger and Jerry McGee. The final two days will be carried live on national telev. Court House One will host the Firecracker Open this weekend in Vernon with competition Saturday and Sunday being offered in seven classes. Look for next weekend's event to be one of the more entertaining and exciting. The two teams lead their respective divisions with 8-1 records.
Regular Little League baseball schedule in Manchester ends a week from today. The season started May 9. Tom Altaman scored a hole-in-one yesterday on the par three 190-yard ninth hole at Tallwood using a four iron. Witnessing the feat were Colapayan, Steve Ovan and Tom Eleopoulos...Twilight League "game of the year" is set at Morarty Field Friday night at 6 o'clock when the locals entertain Merrimack. The two teams lead their respective divisions with 8-1 records.

Two sides in dispute open discussions again

NEW YORK (UPI) - The two sides in major-league baseball's labor negotiations will resume their talks today after a four-day break. But, will they have anything to say? Federal mediator Ken Moffett said Tuesday. "There's more of a willingness (for players and owners) to talk (now)."
Don Fehr, an attorney for the Players Association, said the players were "fresh out of ideas" to end the strike, and he stressed it was the owners' turn to move the negotiations forward.
"I hope they're ready to bargain because if they're not it's going to be a short meeting," Fehr said. "Their entire stance has been, 'If the Players Association proposes something, our response is no.'"
The strike began June 15, when players and owners failed to reach agreement on the issue of compensation for free agents. Through Tuesday, 146 games have been wiped out, making the strike the worst in baseball history. "Should games be canceled beyond Wednesday - which is a certainty because players would need time to prepare themselves for the resumption of the season - the strike also would surpass the 13-day walkout that postponed 86 games at the start of the 1972 season."
The players' anxiety about how the negotiations are progressing is likely to be heightened Wednesday because the owners begin collecting benefits from a \$50 million strike insurance policy. The fund, which will pay owners \$100,000 for every canceled game after 153 have been postponed, is large enough to last another 40 days - to the first week of August.
The players are receiving no benefits during the strike, and another issue that must be settled in the negotiations is how much the major-league service during the strike.
The issue of free agent compensation has been the most sticking point in the negotiations for the last two years. Several years ago, players

won the right to move freely from team to team at the end of their contracts, but the Players Association agreed to allow only players with six years of major-league experience to become free agents.
"Both sides have lost valuable time to the owners who have restricted the movement of free agents with that plan because teams would be less likely to sign a marginal free agent if they had to give up one of its best players as compensation."
Players have offered a compensation plan from which teams losing free agents could select players from the signing club's roster. A team signing a free agent would have to give up one of those players.

Tuneup fights Thursday night

HOUSTON (UPI) - Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns completed training Tuesday for Thursday night's title fight, the last obstacle before their September showdown that probably will be the richest fight in boxing history. Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will defend his title against Hearns, a former junior middleweight title. In the other title fight at the Astrodome, the unbeaten Hearns (20-0), faces highly regarded Dominican Pablo Baer (14-8-2) for the WBA welterweight crown.
Leonard completed his training with a brisk 25-minute workout Tuesday and confidently predicted he'll stop Kahele within 10 rounds. Kahele has never been off his feet in 39 fights.
"I'm in the right frame of mind and the right frame of conditioning," said Leonard after his Tuesday workout. "I'm just waiting for Thursday night to show what kind of condition I'm in."
"I doubt very seriously that it will get the distance - I expect to end it by the 10th round - but I have to respect his conditioning. I know he's in good shape and I expect a difficult fight. I also expect to win."
Leonard, 29-1, said he expects to be in control from the start against Kahele, a left-hander who is regarded as a good boxer with little punching power. Kahele, whose best punch is a right hook, has stopped only 15 of his 39 opponents.
Leonard, who avenged his only loss by stopping Roberto Duran last November to regain his WBC title, has 20 knockouts.
"I envision the fight being at a fast pace all the way," said Leonard. "I see the first round and I see Ray jump on Kahele, hitting him a real good shot, and him saying, 'Hey, this guy can really hit.' Then I'll be in control the whole way."

Hearns, meanwhile, completed his heavy training ritual with a spirited workout Tuesday. The fighters will rest Wednesday with the weigh-in scheduled for noon EDT Thursday.

outdoor topics

Gun club shooting safety
Each year at gun clubs across the country, shooters of all ages fire millions of rounds to break countless clay targets. And, in addition to providing enjoyment for millions of men, women and youngsters, clay target shooting ranges to post an enviable safety record every year.
Sneet and trap are among the safest sports because of the emphasis which is put on safety at gun clubs.
Two of the cardinal rules for shooting safety at a gun club are: always keep gun muzzles pointed in a safe direction and always to keep shotgun unloaded with the action open until it is your turn and you are in position to shoot.
Occasionally, a gun will misfire. When that happens, the shooter should keep the gun pointed in a safe direction, wait 30 seconds, open the action and unload. A shooter should never leave a station with a loaded gun. It is also a good idea to unload the gun if there is malfunction at the traphouse which delays shooting.
Changing stations at shoot or trap also requires consideration for safety. In short, good manners and safety insure that shooters never

move to the next station until all squad members have finished shooting. When changing stations at trap, the shooter should always walk behind other squad members with his gun's action open and the muzzle pointed up.
As with any shooting sport, ear plugs or muffs and impact-resistant shooting glasses should always be worn.
There are a number of other safety precautions that are particularly relevant when shooting at a gun club:
• Never load more than one shell unless you are shooting doubles.
• Be sure the trap boy is in the traphouse before firing.
• Never place your hand over the muzzle.
• Only carry the gauge shell of the gun you will be using. Do not mix shell sizes in your vault.
• Safeties are not used because the gun should never be loaded until you are ready to fire.
• And finally, when each shooter leaves the field, he should always check to make sure his gun is unloaded and that the action is open.
By following these common-sense rules, shooters can help keep a safe sport safe.



Pawtucket's Dave Kozak, left, embraces teammate Bob Ojeda after angling in 33rd inning to defeat Rochester, 3-2, in International League to end organized baseball's longest game last night. (UPI photo)

History made in minors Pawtucket wins 33-inning game

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) - Perhaps it was fitting that the longest game in baseball history, one which lasted 47 minutes on a 40-degree night in April and 18 more on a summery eve in June, was decided by the contest's most successful hitter.
And that player, if there can be one in a mere 18-inning game, was a pitcher who played for neither team when they first staged their marathon - which ended in the seventh hour of Easter Sunday with the score tied 2-2 after 31 innings.

Dave Kozak, the 23rd baseman for the Pawtucket Red Sox, ended the contest 59 days after it started when he slapped a bases-loaded single to left with none out in the 33rd inning. Pawtucket had loaded the bases on a hit batsman, a single and a walk by starter Steve Grilli of the Rochester Red Wings, who was with Syracuse last April when the 32-inning game was played.
Kozak had gone 4-for-13 in the original contest and had scored twice in the second round in the 21st inning. He got a 2-2 curve from reliever Cliff Speck and brought the historical game to a quick end. Once Kozak hit, the Red Sox pitched with the winning run, the Pawtucket bench rushed onto the field to celebrate the win. "I've been thinking of the 33rd inning ever since the 19th (of April). I've been dreaming about it," said Kozak, 26, who was hitting first in the game to collect five hits. "Having the bases loaded was a dream for me. I think anyone would have liked to have been in my shoes."
"I knew I had two strikes and I knew I had to hug the plate and just get a piece of it. The first thing that came to my mind (after the hit) was just touch first base, then come back and shake hands. It's been a long wait, hasn't it," added Kozak, who has hitting .253 and his last two years has batted .235 and .239.

If Kozak was the hero, it was Grilli who enabled him to be so. The Red Wings' fifth hurler started the game inauspiciously by hitting Barrett on the shoulder with his first pitch. Chico Walker then drilled a hit-and-run single which was scored on a single by Chris Bourjos. Pawtucket tied the game in the ninth on a sacrifice fly by Larabee, who ended up 0-for-11.
Each team scored in the 21st on RBI doubles. Rochester's by Dave Huspart and Pawtucket's by Wade Boggs.
Dallas Williams, who led off the 33rd inning angling for Ojeda by popping to shortstop, set the fatality march by going 0-for-13.

Pawtucket will contend in Open, B, C, novice, sub- novice, junior and senior prize drawings. In addition to being treated to a home-style barbecue kebab feast, happy hours, dance party, and door prize drawings. The public is invited to watch this special Independence Day celebration. There will be no admission charge for spectators. The action commences Friday night and continues all day Saturday, climaxed by the finals Sunday afternoon.

Firecracker Open set at Court House One

Pleanty of top-notch racquetball, as well as food, drink and fun will be on the bill June 26-28 at Court House One in Manchester during Finlandia Vodka Firecracker Open Racquetball Tournament and barbecue. This was a winning streak like Bjorn Borg or Ingemar Stenmark, but the last injuries interrupted my jumping.
Inassar will work for an Italian sportswear company and will study psychology with the intention of becoming a high school teacher.

24 JUNE 24

Grilled Oriental wrap-ups



Wrap-ups Oriental wrap-ups of Rice Almadine, Burgundy Beef Tips and Ginger Peaches make an attractive dinner with minimal cleanup.

Less tender cuts of beef, which are usually lower in cost, can be marinated for more flavor and tenderness. Marinated beef, in combination with rice and fruit, produces a grilled meal with an Oriental flair. There's nothing like a change-of-pace menu to wake up those summer taste buds.

Burgundy Beef Tips uses round tip cubes which are marinated in a burgundy sauce overnight. They're wrapped in foil bundles to hold in all the flavorful juices, and the convenient bundles form containers for grilling as well. While the beef-entree is grilling, Rice Almadine can be prepared in a foil-shaped saucepan. This is a great "get-together" with beef and uses convenient rice to save time.

Foil packages containing Ginger Peaches can be made ahead and used as a menu accompaniment or stand alone as a unique dessert. A touch of honey, ginger, and lemon juice and zesty flavor to this saucy peach dish.

With this menu, last minute preparation is minimal, and the meal cleanup is a breeze with aluminum foil to cook in and line the grill. Your home remains cool and comfortable while your barbecue grill produces an exciting Oriental meal.

Burgundy Beef Tips
3 tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons soy sauce
1/2 cup beef bouillon
1/4 cup burgundy wine
1 can (7-1/2 oz.) semi-condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/4 teaspoon granulated garlic
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2-1/4 to 2-1/2 pounds beef round tip cubes
1 small green pepper, cut into 1/2-inch strips
1 small onion, sliced
Combine cornstarch and soy sauce in large mixing bowl. Add bouillon, wine, soup, garlic, salt and pepper, stirring until smooth. Add beef cubes, green pepper and onion; mix well. Cover with a sheet of aluminum foil; marinate in refrigerator overnight. Tear off two 18-inch lengths of heavy duty aluminum foil. Divide beef mixture evenly between foil sheets. Bring four corners to foil up together in pyramid shape. Fold the openings together loosely to allow for heat circulation and expansion. Seal by folding over ends and pressing to package. Grill over hot coals 20 minutes. Carefully open each bundle; stir gently; re-seal bundle. Grill an additional 15 to 20 minutes, or until all beef is done. Serve over rice. Makes: 6 servings.

Rice Almadine
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup sliced almonds
2 cups water
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups instant rice
Snipped parsley
Add 18 inch square of heavy duty aluminum foil over large can or other object that will provide a saucapan shape. Remove foil and crimp down edges to make a rim. Melt butter in foil-shaped pan. Add almonds, water and salt. Grill over medium hot coals 20 minutes; stir in rice. Cover with a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil. Crimp down edges loosely to form a cover. Remove from coals. Let stand 5 to 8 minutes or until all water is absorbed. Before serving, fluff rice with fork and toss with snipped parsley. Makes: 6 servings.

Ginger Peaches
1 can (29 oz.) peach halves, well drained
1 can (16 oz.) peach halves, well drained
2 tablespoons honey
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Dash nutmeg
Tear off 8 lengths of heavy duty aluminum foil large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Using the large can of peaches, place one peach half in center of each foil sheet. Puree remaining peaches in blender. Add honey, ginger and lemon juice; process until smooth. Pour sauce evenly over peach halves. Sprinkle each peach half with lemon rind and nutmeg. To seal each packet, bring two foil sides up over peach; fold down loosely in a series of locked folds allowing for heat circulation and expansion. Fold short ends up and over again; crimp to seal. Grill over medium hot coals 10 to 12 minutes, or until heated. Makes: 6 servings.

Apple-tomato side dish



Granny Smith apples add zest to skillet side dish for barbecues.

A hot skillet dish with a base of apples goes well with barbecued meat, fish or poultry.

This version has an Italian flavor with the use of tomatoes, sauteed onions, green pepper, garlic and Parmesan cheese. Prepare it indoors and keep warm near the grill while waiting for meats to cook.

Crisp, tangy Granny Smith apples are good for this dish, because they retain their shape and don't become mushy during the short cooking time called for in this skillet side dish.

Side Dish
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf basil, crumbled
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound) whole tomatoes, undrained
3 Caper Granny Smith apples, cored and sliced 1/4-inch thick
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
In medium skillet, heat oil. Add onion, green pepper, garlic, basil and salt. Cook until onion is tender. Add tomatoes and apples. Simmer 5 to 8 minutes or until apples are tender. Sprinkle with parsley and Parmesan cheese. Serve with poultry, meat or fish. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

Worth the time, effort

By Martin Sloane
Smart shoppers always check to be sure that they get what they pay for.

At the checkout counter, they watch to see that all of their purchases are properly rung up and bagged. At home, they make sure that they get full value from each product they have bought.

Would you consider writing to the company if you found that there were only 98 paper cups in the package that promised you an even 100?

With today's high prices, I decided that I wasn't willing to settle for 98 when I had paid for 100 cups," says Lana "Fredrickson" of Burton, Mich. "I wrote to the company and back came a nice letter of apology along with coupons for two free boxes of paper cups. It was certainly worth my time and effort to get this problem straightened out."

If you paid an extra 69 cents to have pepperoni on your frozen pizza, what would you do if you only found three pieces on your pie?

Libby Saylor of Lexington, Ky., wrote to Chef Saluto about this problem. "I promptly received a full refund of my \$2.29 and a letter telling me how such a thing could have happened due to a problem with one of their machines," she reports. "I was really surprised at the quick reply — and I went right out and bought another Chef Saluto Pizza."

Patty Railey of Manchester, Ga., also like to get her money's worth. She says that for several years her family has enjoyed White Lily's Blueberry Pancake Mix.

Then she began to notice that the "imitation blueberry nuggets" were not as abundant as they once were. Here is how she describes what happened next.

"One morning after breakfast, I decided to sit down and write a letter voicing my complaint to White Lily. I was frankly quite surprised when, two weeks later, I received a very nice letter from the company and a package containing two boxes of its pancake mix. "It is easy for us consumers to get



Supermarket Shopper

the idea that manufacturers are not human and sympathetic to the problems we have with their products. But my hat is off to the people at White Lily, and I will remain a faithful customer."

My hat is also off to the companies who respond promptly to their customers and show an extra measure of consideration in solving their problems.

Refund of the day
Write to the following address to obtain the form required by this refund of up to \$2 from Schick and Edge: Catch Some Cash, P.O. Box 1007, Chester, Md. 21519. Send for this form by July 17, 1981. **Clip 'n' file refunds** (**Week of June 21**)
Pet products (File 12-4)
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.

The following offers are worth a total of \$12.87. This week's listings contain \$23.63 in new refund offers!

COME 'N' GET IT. The Reward. Receive a refund of \$2 or \$5. For \$5, send the required refund form, proof-of-purchase seals totaling 20 pounds and 20 complete Mighty Dog labels and your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Aug. 31, 1981. Copyright 1981, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

MIGHTY DOG Offer. Box 1391, Pico Rivera, Calif. 90665. Receive three free cans of Mighty Dog dog food. Send 15 complete Mighty Dog labels and your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Aug. 31, 1981. Copyright 1981, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

RALSTON PURINA Co. Receive \$2 in coupons. Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase or weight circles from six 18-ounce boxes, two 3.5-pound bags or one 7-pound bag of Good Mews. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

VICTORY TAKE CHARGE. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the picture of a dog or cat from the front panel of a Victory or Take Charge Flea and Tick Collar package. Expires Dec. 31, 1981. Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form.

It's not easy today to find affordable foods that are both tasty and nutritious. Spaghetti with meat sauce is an ideal alternative to a steak dinner. And it is not that high in calories.

Try this five-cheese spaghetti that I invented years ago. It is remarkably delicious, nutritionally valuable and far less expensive than red meat.

These are the ingredients: a 1-pound package of top-quality thin spaghetti, five cheeses (Parmesan, cheddar, Swiss, provolone and finely chopped to make three cups), a clove of garlic, minced, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, a dash of cayenne pepper, one-half teaspoon oil of dry mustard, a quart of whole milk.

Cook the spaghetti until it is just underdone. Drain. Place the garlic, the Worcestershire sauce and the mustard into a greased baking dish. Then cover with a layer of cooked spaghetti. Scatter the mixed cheeses over the top. Sprinkle lightly and sprinkle with cayenne. Repeat layers of spaghetti and cheese until the dish is nearly filled. End with the cheese. Pour the milk over everything. Stir slightly. Cover and place in a low oven. Remove the cover after about 20 minutes. Using the two-forks, bring the bottom layer up to the top and force the top layer down to the bottom. Return the dish, covered, to the oven. Repeat the two-fork operation 20 minutes later and return to the oven uncovered. Repeat again and let the dish cook until it is firm but still moist. There should be no crust. Serve with garlic bread, a mixed green salad and a fruit desert. You will have a gourmet meal that is about 20 minutes, highly appetizing and far less costly than a roast of beef.

Spaghetti is splendid

the company that promised you an even 100? ... With today's high prices, I decided that I wasn't willing to settle for 98 when I had paid for 100 cups..."

Microwave is dream come true

CHICAGO (UPI) — This oven is a dream come true for the lazy cook. It provides recipes, makes shopping lists, cooks the food and announces when it's ready.

Matsushita Electronics' prototype microwave, on display at the Consumer Electronics show in Chicago this week, has a 5-inch color television screen that can be used as a TV, a clock, a video display terminal, or a cooking instruction guide.

The invention by the parent company of Panasonic, Technics, Quasar and National has a built-in cookbook containing recipes for six different categories of food.

The information appears on the oven's display screen.

After selecting a food category, the cook selects a specific dish. The microwave provides approximate cooking times and necessary ingredients.

And if all the ingredients aren't on the pantry shelf, the microwave will print out a shopping list. The oven also provides instructions on its screen on how to season the food.

When the food is finished cooking, five warning beeps sound and the microwave announces, "The oven door then pops open automatically. The oven is not expected to be available for purchase until 1984.

Save 15¢ and have an Open Pit® barbecue.

Clip the coupon and get 15¢ off the great tangy taste of Open Pit!

STORE COUPON

Save on any size, any flavor Open Pit® Barbecue Sauce.

15¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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Summerterm '81 offered at UofH

Moral implications of armed conflict, highlights of American humor, and fantasy as a popular genre are among ten courses of topical relevance offered for undergraduate study during the Second Session of Summerterm '81 at the University of Hartford.

The six-week day and evening term will be held during Monday, July 13 and Tuesday, August 25. The program, designed to enhance career skills and academic insights, has been arranged under supervision of Robert A. Chernak, assistant vice president and director of University Summer Programs.

A total of 71 courses for college credit may be taken, Monday through Thursday, for the most part, in arts and sciences, business, and health education. Ten courses of primary interest are:

- "Problems in Political Science: War and Morality," with Dr. Peter K. Breit, politics and government chairman.
- Prof. Breit, an authority on modern Europe, will discuss warfare as an instrument of national policy.
- "Special Topics: American Humor" with Dr. Thomas M. Grant, English professor and parodist. The comic gifts of Ring Lardner, S.J. Perlman, Erna Bornbeck and Woody Allen will be thoroughly explored.
- "Special Topics: Fantasy in Fiction and Film," with Dr. Virginia S. Hale. Prof. Hale's field encompasses cinematic and literary trends in detective, science and gothic fiction.
- "American Musical Theater," with Dr. Janet P. Brown, theater arts chairman. Prof. Brown, who supervises productions by the University Players, will focus on a favorite American specialty, the musical comedy.
- "Special Topics: Interviewing - Principles and Practices," with Dr. Len P. Stewart, communication specialist. Prof. Stewart aims to develop professional expertise through the use of classroom role models.
- "Special Topics: Contemporary Japanese History," with Dr. Bruce J. Esposito, an expert on post-war Asia. Prof. Esposito has just made his first tour of the People's Republic of China.
- "Special Topics: Vertebrate Anatomy," with Dr. Elizabeth R. Swain, professor of biology and lecturer on science topics. In this senior-level laboratory course, Prof. Swain will cover ontogeny, phylogenetic theory and the development of body form and organ systems.
- "First Aid and Prevention/Care of Sports Injuries," with Richard L. Cote, UofH varsity tennis coach and director of Intramural Sports. The course will focus on emergency first-aid procedures sanctioned by the American Red Cross. Five special shorter courses, of varying duration, will also be offered during this final Summerterm '81 session.
- They include: "Caribbean Investment Climate: An Historical and Political Analysis," with Dr. Roger N. Buckley, director of African American Studies.
- "Field Studies in Ecology," a three-week residential course at the UofH Environmental Center in Norfolk, Conn., with Dr. Theodore L. Maguire Jr., ecologist and Center director.
- "Astrophotography," a staff-taught course using the cameras and telescopes at the Talcot Mountain Science Center, Avon.
- "Origin and Evolution of the Universe," an introductory course with Dr. David Fisher. Prof. Fisher teaches on the faculty of the School of Marine and Atmospheric Science, University of Miami.

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- A&P Fish Sticks** .89¢
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- Boneless Hams** 1.79 lb (Whole 12-16 lbs or Portion)
- Pineapples** 38¢ lb (SWEET-TROPICAL)
- Watermelon** 19¢ lb (RED-RIPE-WHOLE Cut Melon 21¢)
- Bottom Round Beef** 1.197
- Ground Beef** 1.148 (FRESH-READY-GROUND)
- Corned Beef Brisket** 1.169 (SLOW-COOKED)
- Box-O-Chicken** .65¢ (FRESH-MIXED-FRYER PARTS)
- Fresh Chicken Legs** .79¢ (3/4 lb Pkg)
- Chicken Breast Outlets** .79¢ (FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSPECTED-BONELESS)
- Assorted Pork Chops** 1.149 (CONTAINS EQUAL AMOUNT OF CENTER CUT BONE IN AND BONE END CUTS.)
- Steak Strips** .289 (STEAK TONIGHT-FROZEN-BEEF-STEAKS)
- Scrod or Cod Filets** .199 (AVAILABLE WED. THRU SAT. FRESH)
- Vine Ripe Tomatoes** .58¢ (GREAT FOR SALADS)
- Green Peppers** .48¢ (SOLID-MEATY)
- Long White Potatoes** 5.15¢ (U.S. NO. 1-CALIFORNIA)
- Florida Limes** 6.89¢ (SWEET)
- Large Avocados** 2.88¢ (CALIFORNIA-BUTTERY FLAVOR)
- Granny Smith Apples** .78¢ (SWEET-CONSERVATIVE-IMPORTED)
- California Nectarines** .78¢ (FRESH-READY)
- California Plums** .78¢ (FRESH AND FLOWERY)
- Red Delicious Apples** .58¢ (EASTERN MOUNTAIN OR WASH. STATE U.S. NO. 1)
- Sweet Corn** 5.88¢ (FLORIDA-TENDER EARS)
- Romaine Lettuce** 2.49¢ (FRESH-TENDER)
- Romaine Lettuce** .47¢ (CHISP-READY)
- Salad Onions** 2.88¢ (YELLOW ONIONS)
- California Cantaloupes** .97¢ (LARGE-VINE-RIPE)
- Large Honeydews** .129¢ (SWEET-VINE-RIPE)
- Tropicana Fruit Drinks** 3.99¢ (ASSORTED FLAVORS-NO SUGAR-NO RETURN)
- Frozen Specials**
- La Pizzeria Pizza** .99¢ (10 1/4 oz. pkg.)
- Ann Page Twin Pops** .99¢ (BEEF CHUCK ON TURKEY)
- Morton Pot Pies** 3.99¢ (3.5 oz. pkg.)
- Orange Juice** .79¢ (THE ECONOMY SHOP)
- Sunkist Lemonade** 2.19¢ (SUMMERTIME TREAT)
- Morton Dinners** .69¢ (CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEAT, OMELET OR SALAD BERRY STEAK)
- Deli Specials**
- Chicken Roll** 2.69 lb (In Stores With Deli)
- Carando Genoa Salami** 2.99 lb (STORE SLICED)
- Yobin's Liverwurst** 1.39 lb (STORE SLICED)
- Provolone Cheese** 2.99 lb (STORE SLICED)
- Potato Salad** .59¢ (FRESH-CREAMY)

MCC sets courses

MANCHESTER — Plans to offer college credit courses in Tolland and Colby have been announced by James O. Calvey, Dean of Community Services at Manchester Community College. These courses, using local high school facilities, will meet evenings once a week.

MCC's off-campus credit course programs began five years ago with a small number of offerings in downtown Rockville. Enrollments have now grown to nearly one thousand with classes being held in public schools in East Hartford, South Windsor, Vernon, and Manchester. Each location has a repeating cycle of courses which allows students to plan a program of study. Off-campus courses have proven to be popular among working adults who are seeking convenient near-to-home locations and once a week classes.

Classes scheduled for the fall in Tolland will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. Included in the course offerings are: biology, data processing, English mathematics, and psychology. The Coventry classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Accounting, business law, psychology, and speech are being offered. Registration is possible by telephone.

For more information, contact the Office of the Community Services Division at Manchester Community College, telephone: 646-2137.

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CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Try serving a strawberry surprise

By Betty Ryder
Focus Editor

Early in the morning when the days are cool, strawberries converge on nearby fields to pick berries for jam, shortcake and freezing.

One such farm, the Berry Patch in South Windsor, just over the Manchester town line, draws more than its share of eager pickers.

Betty Klein of 144 Deepwood Drive, got an early start, and was in the fields picking before 9 a.m.

The 30-acre farm is operated by John and Donald Dzen of South Windsor and Ralph Wetherell of Somers.

Picking usually continues through July 4, if the crop has been abundant, and while the first influx of pickers harvest the larger berries, many return later in the season for the smaller berries for jams and jellies.

If you've had a chance to pick, or are planning a visit to a nearby field, here are a few recipes you might like to try.

First, there's an old-fashioned type of torte made with crushed graham crackers (to substitute for part of the flour) that plays up the richness of whipped cream and tartness of the berries. It's made the traditional way by creaming butter with sugar but graham crackers give it a rather porous texture that drinks in the juice of the berries. To get a full share of both cream and berries split the two layers so there are four surfaces to cover with the goodies.

As a combination salad dessert, contrast red berries against a lemon-flavored creamy mold made with gelatin, cottage cheese and dairy sour cream. When the gelatin mixture is almost firm, anchor strawberry halves against the sides, then fill the center of the ring with additional, sweetened berries for serving.

To provide a special treat for a summer brunch, team strawberries with easily melted, milk brick cheese on raisin toast. Give them a hint of cinnamon-sugar and grated lemon peel to bring out the full goodness of all those foods.

Graham Cracker Torte
Cake:
4 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk

Lemony Cottage Mold with Strawberries
6 to 8 servings
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 cup water
1 package (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatin
2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
12 strawberries, cut in half
Salad greens
2 pints fresh strawberries, hulled and sweetened
Heat lemon juice and water to boiling. Dissolve gelatin in boiling liquid; set aside. Beat cottage cheese on high speed of mixer until almost smooth. Beat in sour cream, lemon peel and salt. Beat in gelatin mixture until well blended. Pour a small amount of gelatin mixture into oiled 4 1/2-cup ring mold. Chill until almost firm. Stand strawberry halves around outer edge of mold, pushing down slightly into gelatin. Chill until bottom layer is firm. Carefully pour in remaining gelatin mixture. Chill several hours until firm. Unmold onto salad greens. Arrange strawberries over top. Sweetened berries.

Strawberry brunchwiches
6 servings
6 slices of raisin bread
Butter
Cinnamon-sugar
1 pint fresh strawberries, sliced and sweetened to taste
1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Brick cheese
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
6 whole strawberries, if desired
Softening gelatin in 1/4 cup cold milk. Beat egg yolks with remaining milk in small mixing bowl. Stir in 1/4 cup sugar and the salt. Cook egg mixture in 1-qt. saucepan over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in softened gelatin until dissolved. Stir in vanilla. Pour into a large mixing bowl. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites in small mixing bowl until frothy. Gradually add remaining 1 1/2 cup sugar; continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites into cooled mixture. Pour into 6 1/2-cup ring mold. Chill several hours or overnight until firm. Unmold onto chilled serving plate. Fill center with strawberries. Sprinkle strawberries with confectioner's sugar.



Betty Klein of 144 Deepwood Drive heads for the fields bright and early as she picks some of the lush, ripe strawberries at the Berry Patch in South Windsor. (Herald photo by Ryder)



Weighting-in A customer with his box brimming with berries, has it weighed at the check-out counter near the field. (Herald photo by Ryder)

Exotic meal on a skewer

The kebab is a Turkish delight that has found a home in America's kitchen.

The popularity of cooking chunks of meat on skewers is still wide-spread. The idea spread throughout the Balkan countries generations ago. It is a favorite way of preparing meat in Greece, for example.

Although lamb or mutton is traditionally used,

most kebabs have been made with game, liver, poultry, fish, fruits and vegetables, singly or in combination.

Ground meat formed into solid meatballs makes tasty kebabs. Extending them with oats, for example, helps cut down on the cost.

For a shish kebab with a Greek flavor, use lemon, garlic and mint for the sauce base. Skewered with

form 18 meatballs. Thread meatballs alternately with zucchini and onion on six 11-inch skewers.

Place kebabs on rack of broiler pan or over ash-covered coals on outdoor grill so kebabs are 5 to 6 inches from heat. Cook about 15 minutes, turning frequently. Add tomato wedges to skewers, baste kebabs with sauce. Continue cooking about 5 minutes or until desired doneness, turning frequently and basting with sauce. Serve with rice, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Easy souffles

Making a souffle is much easier with a reliable white sauce to use as a base. Here, a tuna or cheese 'n' pepper souffle uses the same white sauce base.

Using a collar on the souffle dish to rise above the dish helps turn out an attractive souffle. To do this — when using a 1 1/2 quart straight-sided souffle dish — fold a 26-inch sheet of waxed paper or aluminum foil in half lengthwise. Wrap it around the souffle dish with a 3-inch rim extending above top edge. Tie with string.

Serve with sugar snap peas or steamed green beans and water chestnuts and sliced tomatoes with basil.

Tuna Souffle
1 recipe White Sauce base
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
1/4 teaspoon leaf thyme, crumbled
4 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 can (6 1/2 or 7 ounces) tuna in vegetable oil
4 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

straight-sided souffle dish with a collar. In medium saucepan, prepare one recipe White Sauce. Add parsley, celery salt and thyme. Quickly stir white sauce into egg yolks. Add tuna; cool slightly. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold in tuna mixture. Turn into ungreased, prepared souffle dish. Bake in 275 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown. Serve immediately. If desired, serve with additional pepper sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

White Sauce Base
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Tobacco pepper sauce
1 cup milk
Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour, salt and pepper sauce. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Simmer for 1 minute, continuing to stir. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 cup.



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College notes

Among the students named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Saint Michael's College are:

Bolton: Lori Ducharme, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Ducharme.

Manchester: Charles Lindsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey.

Stonehill
Three Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Stonehill College. They are:

Marie L. Cokkendall, 35 Fulton Road, highest honors; Marcia Rose Murray, 88 Porter St., honors; and Patricia McCartan, 253 School St., honors.

Holy Cross
Clara M. Cosme of 106 Cushman Drive, was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa in ceremonies at Holy Cross College, on May 27.

Forsyth
Two Manchester women were awarded Certificates in Dental Hygiene at the 68th annual commencement exercises of Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Northeastern University.

Rhode Island
Among the students receiving degrees from the University of Rhode Island are:

Janet S. Jones, 186 New State Road, MA in sociology; and Christina Tierney, 46 Wedgewood Drive, B.S. in dental hygiene.

Purdue
John V. Grimaldi of 24 Watrous Road, Bolton, received distinguished student rank for the spring semester at Purdue University.

Fairfield
Four Manchester students received degrees from Fairfield University May 24. They are:

Colin Campbell and **Robert B. Narmi**, bachelor's degrees; and **Rachel M. Jette, C.S.C.** and **Catherine M. Reynolds**, master's degrees.

Service notes

Marine Staff Sgt. Timothy P. Moroz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moroz of 75 Hilltop Drive, has graduated from the Staff Noncommissioned Officers (SNO) academy at Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, Va.

On duty
Navy Mess Management Specialist Seaman Apprentice Michael A. Demarais, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cotnam of 33 Ridgewood St., has reported for duty aboard the submarine USS Batard Rouge, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Assigned
Air Force reserve Airman Franice La Teano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. La Teano of 28 Concord Road, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB Texas, after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She will now receive specialized instruction in the transportation field. La Teano is a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School.

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Delicious Fresh Fruit Salad
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\$1.09 (1/2 LB.) **\$1.39** (1 LB.)

Waldbaum's White Store Sliced American Cheese **\$1.99**
Kraus's Griddle Long Johns Meat Franks BY THE LB **\$1.89**
Carando New England Luncheon Sausage 1/2 **\$1.09**
Carando Fast Mariadella **\$1.99**
Jack & Jill Old Fashioned Wide Bologna **\$1.49**
Romanian Style Whole Half Sliced Lean Pastrami **\$2.49**
Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or German Potato Freshly Made Salads **59¢**
Shrimp Crabmeat or White Fish Seafood Salads **\$2.99**
Judea Skinless Beef Franks **\$1.99**
Judea Kosher - 12 Oz. Pkg Beef Franks **\$2.19**

ELECTRA SOL Dishwasher Detergent
65 OUNCE PACKAGE
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Chop Full O'Nuts COFFEE
1 POUND CAN
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OCEAN SPRAY Grapefruit Juice
48 OUNCE BOTTLE
99¢

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WATER ADDED
\$1.09 (1/2 LB.) **\$1.39** (1 LB.)

Waldbaum's White Store Sliced American Cheese **\$1.99**
Kraus's Griddle Long Johns Meat Franks BY THE LB **\$1.89**
Carando New England Luncheon Sausage 1/2 **\$1.09**
Carando Fast Mariadella **\$1.99**
Jack & Jill Old Fashioned Wide Bologna **\$1.49**
Romanian Style Whole Half Sliced Lean Pastrami **\$2.49**
Potato, Cole Slaw, Macaroni or German Potato Freshly Made Salads **59¢**
Shrimp Crabmeat or White Fish Seafood Salads **\$2.99**
Judea Skinless Beef Franks **\$1.99**
Judea Kosher - 12 Oz. Pkg Beef Franks **\$2.19**

ELECTRA SOL Dishwasher Detergent
65 OUNCE PACKAGE
\$2.19

Chock Full O'Nuts COFFEE
1 POUND CAN
\$1.79

OCEAN SPRAY Grapefruit Juice
48 OUNCE BOTTLE
99¢

Clorox Bleach
GALLON CONTAINER
79¢

Paper Towels
White or Asst. - Jumbo Roll
49¢

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT
GALLON JUG
\$5.79

NEW YORK STYLE DELI!
Delicious Fresh Fruit Salad
WATER ADDED
\$1.09 (1/2 LB.) **\$1.39** (1 LB.)

Waldbaum's White Store Sliced American Cheese **\$1.99**
Kraus's Griddle Long Johns Meat Franks BY THE LB **\$1.89**
Carando New England Luncheon Sausage 1/2 **\$1.09**
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65 OUNCE PACKAGE
\$2.19

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

CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY Seedless Grapes

Sweet California **Blue Grapes** **\$1.49** LB.
Sweet California **RED FLAME Seedless Grapes** **\$1.49** LB.
Sweet Southern **Large Peaches** **39¢** LB.

SWEET MELLOW Honeydew Melons **\$1.69** EA.
50¢ OFF 8 POUND BAG U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE POTATOES (LIMIT ONE BAG - ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

California Driscoll Brand Sweet Juicy
Strawberries LB. **99¢**
Nectarines LARGE 70 SIZE LB. **79¢**
Apples MACINTOSH 3 LB. **99¢**
CRISP CALIFORNIA Iceberg Lettuce HEAD **59¢**
RED RIFE SALAD VARIETY Slicing Tomatoes LB. **59¢**
Cucumbers 4 FOR **\$1.**

GREEN PEPPERS 59¢ LB.
Red Onions JUMBO SIZE **49¢** LB.

MASS GROWN & FRESH NATIVE LETTUCE 2 LARGE HEADS **89¢**
SWEET CALIFORNIA Carrots 1 LB BAG **3 FOR \$1.**

EVERY MEAT MORSEL GUARANTEED JUICY & TENDER!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Steak or Roasts ALL CENTER CUTS **\$1.39** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
LONDON BROIL **\$1.99** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST **\$1.99** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP BLEMME STEAK **\$2.09** LB.
FRESH FRYING WHOLE CHICKENS **59¢** LB.
PERDUSE FRESH IDEAL FOR CHICKEN SALAD WHOLE FOWL 1 LB. **59¢**
Fresh Frying Box-O Chicken **59¢** LB.
Concord Farms FRESH DUCKS WITH POP UP TIMER **\$1.09** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER BUTT (DAISY) **\$1.79** LB.
OUR BEST SKINNED & DEVEINED BEEF LIVER **99¢** LB.
PLUMROSE PREMIUM DOMESTIC CANNED HAM 1 LB CAN **\$2.99**
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS **\$2.19** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAK 1 1/2 LB. **\$2.39**
OUR BEST BEEF HAMBURGER PATTIES 1 1/2 LB. **\$2.19**
PREMIUM RIB VEAL CHOPS **\$3.19** LB.
Lundy Fresh PORK LOIN CHOPS 1 1/2 LB. **\$1.49**
VEAL Shoulder CHOPS **\$2.59** LB.
LYNDY FRESH BONELESS PORK LOIN 1 1/2 LB. **\$1.99**
LYNDY FRESH PORK LOIN BONELESS CENTER CUT 1 1/2 LB. **\$2.99**
OUR BEST VEAL ITALIAN STYLE PORK OR CHICKEN BREADED PATTIES **99¢**
BUDDING THIN SLICED - ALL VARIETIES - 25 OZ. PKG LUNCHEON MEAT 2 FOR **\$1.09**

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA BRAND LEAN BACON 1 LB PKG **\$1.79**
HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS 1 LB PKG **\$1.69**
JIMMY DEAN - REG. HOT OF SAGE PORK SAUSAGE 12 OZ ROLL **\$1.59**
JIMMY DEAN - PORK SAUSAGE PATTIES 12 OZ PKG **\$1.79**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 27

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Sealtest ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL CONTAINER **\$1.69**

Celeste CHEESE PIZZA 8 TO 9 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.29**

SAUSAGE OF DELUXE CELESTE PIZZA 8 TO 9 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.29**

STOUFFER'S - 9 OZ. CREAMED SPINACH OR VEGETABLES **99¢**

STOUFFER'S - 10 OZ. PKG FETTUCINI ALFREDO **\$1.09**

STOUFFER'S - BROCCOLI OR CAULIFLOWER VEGETABLES - CHEESE **\$1.19**

STOUFFER'S CHEESE PIZZA 10 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

HOWARD JOHNSONS - 10 OZ. PKG MAC & CHEESE **69¢**

TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 15 OZ CAN **\$1.19**

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

HOOD'S OF WALDBAUM'S 1% Low Fat MILK GAL. CONTAINER **\$1.49**

Light'n'Lively YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 8 OZ CUP **3 FOR \$1.**

PHILADELPHIA - SOFT CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. CONTAINER **79¢**

WALDBAUM'S COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. CONTAINER **79¢**

HOOD'S SOUR CREAM PINT CONTAINER **89¢**

TROPICANA GOLDEN ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL CONTAINER **\$1.39**

LESKARE - ASSORTED FLAVORS YOGURT 8 OZ CUPS **2 FOR 79¢**

PARRY MARGARINE 1 LB PKG **59¢**

SCHWAB'S BARNER GARLIC PICKLES QUART JAR **\$1.09**

ELECTRA SOL Dishwasher Detergent **\$2.19**

FOOD CLUB Iced Tea Mix 10 PACK PACKAGE **\$1.19**

SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8 OUNCE JAR **\$3.99**

YES DETERGENT QUART BOTTLE **\$1.29**

CHEERIOS CEREAL 15 OUNCE BOX **\$1.29**

TROPICANA Grapefruit Juice 64 OUNCE BOTTLE **\$1.59**

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

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Sighted need eyes opened to problems of the blind

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind woman who has recently moved to Westerly, R.I., from Florida, where I lived for many years, and I find that all people are alike.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Will you please tell your readers that just because a person happens to be blind, that doesn't mean he can't answer questions, sign his name and do any number of things for himself.

The one thing we can't do is recognize people, so if sighted people would please speak first, we would appreciate it.

Please publish this, Abby. It could help a lot of people.

IRMA HAGMAN
DEAR IRMA: I will not only publish your letter, I'll add some of my own suggestions to it.

When you meet a blind person, offer your help, but don't be surprised if the blind person would rather do without your well-meaning help. If you aren't sure what assistance a sightless person wants or needs, ask an expert — the person you want to help.

When you enter a room where a blind person is for her entrance, let him know that you're there by speaking up. For openers, mention your name. And let her to say goodbye when you leave the room.

Never grab a blind person's cane. And never pet his guide dog without first asking the master's permission. Guide dogs are trained to protect their masters as well as guide them.

If a blind person gives you permission to walk with him, never grab his arm. Don't "guide" him or steer him as though he were a piece of furniture. Let him take your arm.

The blind are not deaf. And please don't talk to a blind person as if she were a child or a fool. Always speak directly to him. It's amazing the number of sighted people who thoughtlessly ask the person who is with someone who's blind, "And what will he have?" Though blind, he is able to hear well and understand to answer for himself.

When talking with a blind person, don't try to avoid using the words "blind," "see" or "look." "Eye" or "Pity is out. Many blind

anybody ever seen a wedding stopped for that reason?"

URGENT IN LAKE ORTON

DEAR URGENT: If someone objects, and the bride, groom and preachers want to proceed with the wedding, the wedding goes on. And if a wedding has ever been stopped because of such an objection, I'm sure someone will write in and report the incident.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GAYLE P.: Please send me your address. I want to return Lia's Mother's Day card you shared with me. It's a treasure I know you want to keep.

I hope you see some merit in these hints. I know the blind will.

DEAR ABBY: When a wedding ceremony is being performed and the preacher says, "If anyone present knows why these two should not be wed, let him speak now or forever hold his peace." And someone objects, does the wedding go on? And has

son's cane. And never pet his guide dog without first asking the master's permission. Guide dogs are trained to protect their masters as well as guide them.

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Peopletalk

Style

Peter Ustinov has it. Orson Welles lost it. Prince Charles was born with it and the royal family has acquired it. No American president has had it since John F. Kennedy died.

The thing is style, according to William Davis, and he's afraid it's going out of fashion.

Davis, former newspaper columnist and editor of Britain's Punch magazine, has written a book called "The Best of Everything" that lists what's stylish in areas from medicine to resorts. "The thing is not meant to be taken too seriously," Davis told UPI.

He hopes it will inspire readers to argue about style — and revive it. He also has another book coming out — "Money in the 1980s: How to Make It and How to Keep It."

Record record

You never know you'll run into Frank Sinatra's name — except perhaps in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The new publication includes the first-ever record chart that was put out by Billboard magazine back in 1940.

Top of the chart — the No. 1 song — was "I'll Never Smile Again," as played by Tommy Dorsey.

And everyone knows who was the male singer with the old Dorsey band way back then. Yep, the vocal was by Frank Sinatra.

Quote of day

Heavyweight boxing champion Larry Holmes earned \$7 million a year, which is part of being champ. But he still lives in Easton, Pa., and wonders what it's supposed to feel like to hold boxing's big title. How does he feel being champ? He says in the August Penthouse magazine, "Like I did when I didn't have money, like I did when I didn't have no car or no shoes. When I thought about winning the heavyweight title, I used to think about sitting back and smoking cigars and having people buy my nails and wait on me. But I think there's more to being champ than that. I hope there is, you know?"

Gem find

Carroll Blankenship and his wife were up from Shreveport, La., to dig for gems at the Crater of Diamonds State Park in Murfreesboro, Ark. They paid their \$3 fee and they got a beaut — an 8.22 carat diamond believed to be of gem quality and the largest stone found there in six years.

Blankenship's diamond is the largest since W.W. Johnson of Amarillo, Texas, found a 16.37 carat stone in August of 1973.

Three diamonds of more than 5 carats have been found in the last nine months, according to park superintendent Jim Cannon. He didn't know the value of Blankenship's diamond but a 1.5 carat stone recently was valued at \$10,000.

After the excitement died down, Blankenship went back to digging for gems.

Winners

Manchester came up with a couple of winners in the Special Olympics held recently at Fairfield. Barbara Bellevue, took first place in the softball throw, first place in the 200-meter run, and second place in the 50-meter dash. David Funco came in first place in the 50-meter dash, second in the softball throw, and third in the standing long jump. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Today's gas ranges are energy efficient.

It's a fact. Modern gas ranges with automatic pilotless ignition use 30% less energy. And gas convection ovens save more energy by cutting 10 to 15 minutes from almost every oven-cooking job. These advanced features help make gas ranges the most energy-efficient way to cook, bake, fry, or broil.

- When possible, thaw frozen food before cooking. This will significantly reduce the cooking time.
- Pre-heat the oven only when necessary. For instance, preheating is not required for meats, casseroles, etc. And you do not have to pre-heat the broiler.
- During the warm weather months, save more energy and be more comfortable by limiting your oven cooking.

But how you use your gas range will determine how much more energy you save. So there are some simple and effective energy conservation tips:

- Plan one dish meals such as casseroles. You'll avoid using several burners for the same meal.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

How about you?



Menus

Elderly

Menus which will be served June 29-July 3 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows:

- Monday: Chilled apple juice, American Chop Suey, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
- Tuesday: Tuna salad, potato salad, three-bean

salad, cherry cake with whipped topping, eye of round, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

- Wednesday: Liver with onions, mashed potatoes, peas, chilled peas, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee, or tea.
- Thursday: Cold fried chicken, vegetable beans, tossed salad with dressing, skinkin, sugar cookie, fresh fruit, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
- Friday: Independence potato salad, three-bean

Monday: Chilled apple juice, American Chop Suey, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit, white bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

- Tuesday: Tuna salad, potato salad, three-bean

Baby parade

Falkowski, Corinna Leigh, daughter of Stephen Falkowski and Elizabeth Charest of 7 Dorian Lane, was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is R. Catherine Smith of Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Lois M. Falkowski of DeLia Beach, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of Broad Brook. She has a brother, Christopher Lee Bolack, 7.

Bickford, Geoffrey Keenan, son of Robb and Janice Hyatt Bickford of 147 Wetherell St., was born June 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt of Miami, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bickford of Manchester. His great-grandmother is Grace Marshall of Homestead, Fla.

Cormier, Davoir D., daughter of Vincent and Duane Cormier of 8 Kennedy St., was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cormier of New Britain. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Cormier of East Hartford. She has a sister, Virginia Lee, 8.

McKeon, David Scott, son of Richard E. and Veronica Moseley McKeon of Windsor Locks, was born June 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKeon Sr. of Windsor Locks. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moseley of Coventry. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Belanger, Daniel Michael, son of Michael J. and Coranne Dimock Belanger of 69 Jensen St., was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dimock of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Belanger of Manchester. His great-grandparents are Mr. Lauretta Duncon and Mrs. Florence Dimock. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Willa McLaughlin. He has a brother, Jeffrey, 6½, and a sister, Kelly, 4.

Fray, Amanda Marie, daughter of Bruce and Bernice Mora Fray of 234 Keeney St., was born June 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Mora of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Betty Dekatisia of Monroe. Her paternal great-grandmother is Betty Halco of Lubbock, Texas. She has a sister, Rebecca Lynn, 6.

Grady, James Daniel, son of Peter F. Jr. and Mary Maguire Grady of Manchester was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sullivan of Manchester. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pope of New London. He has a brother, Peter F. Grady III, 2½.

Gordon, Daniel Noble, son of Thomas E. and Judith Anne Noble Gordon of Chapin was born June 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Noble of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordon of Fieldale, Va. He has a brother, David Thomas, 5.

Country is overclouded with Elvis nostalgia

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Has the country overclouded on Elvis Presley nostalgia?

It's possible. The most recent and the best of Presleymania, "This is Elvis," currently is playing theaters across the country to less than rapturous enthusiasm.

In the four years since Presley's death, there has been a plethora of copycat Elvis performers, TV movies based on his life and special record album releases. His old movies have been rerun ad infinitum on the tube.

It appears that the country is Elvised out.

"Too bad, because 'This is Elvis' is far and away the best depiction of Presley's life and times. It deals with the legendary singer on a personal basis, depicting his quirks, humor and grundy side as well as virtues.

The movie is the singer's definitive screen biography made with the cooperation of Col. Tom Parker — his life-long manager — the Presley Estate, his widow, Priscilla, MCA Records and such trusted friends as Joe Esposito.

Produced by Andrew Solt and Malcolm Leo, "This is Elvis" is equally divided between Elvis' singing appearances and his screen life — almost none of it fiction.

Probably the most exciting element of the film is the never-before-seen footage of Elvis backstage, at home and on the road, home movies and out-takes from his concerts and TV shows.

"About an hour and a half of the movie is composed of film on Elvis that no one has ever seen before," said producer Leo.

"We really get behind the scenes with Elvis. We see him with his guard down among his friends. Most of the stuff we found in his film vault in the basement of Graceland, his mansion in Memphis.

"We discovered 20 hours of material, including early appearances on TV shows, and the record album releases. His old movies have been rerun ad infinitum on the tube.

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Twain home hosts exhibit

HARTFORD — "A Gift to the Street," the new exhibition opening at the Mark Twain Memorial, Original House plans, paint charts from the period, architectural drawings, brackets and ballasters are among the objects included in the exhibit.

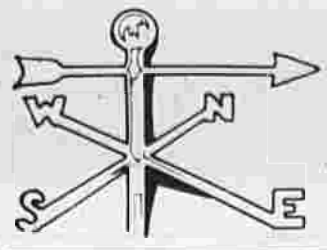
To complement the show, the Memorial has scheduled several special programs. On Saturday, June 27 and Sunday, July 19, Memorial Director Wyn Lee will conduct a free walking tour of Mark Twain's neighborhood to examine the wealth of 19th-century architectural ornament in Hartford's Ashcroft Hill area. The tours leave from the Memorial's Carriage House at 1:00 p.m. and last approximately an hour and a half.

The Memorial will also present a special lecture class for upper elementary school children. "Tweets, Trim and Trimmings" will meet from July 25 to July 31, 9:00-11:30 a.m. each day, and will combine slides and walking tours with craft activities to introduce children to the art of looking at architecture. Craft projects include constructing scale-model Victorian houses, making architectural rubbings and creating stained-glass T-shirts. A similar adult program, without the crafts, will be offered from July 18-23, 7:00-9:00 p.m. by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy in cooperation with the Memorial.

"A Gift to the Street" is on display daily in the Mark Twain Memorial's Carriage House gallery from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and is free to the public. The presentation of the exhibit in 1918, and Walter Cronkite's new CBS show "Universe," making its debut in the No. 20 slot.

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Area towns



Gretchen Overbaugh shows some post-graduation glee as she toasts to her classmates after being officially released as students at RHAM High School Tuesday. She joined her 173 classmates in the celebration that began the moment the ceremony ended. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Teresa Wood, a member of the class of 1981, displays some excitement Tuesday before graduating. She graduated from RHAM High School with 173 classmates. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



RHAM High School Class of 1981 graduate Debbie Phelps enjoys a moment with Heather Wright and Joshua Wright before her graduation Tuesday night. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Council gets police study

COVENTRY — The Town Council this week received the results of the police study authorized in February, council Chairman Roberta Koozot said Tuesday.

The results, she said, will remain confidential until Monday when the council meets with Thomas Crockett of the organization Police International. The information, she said, will then become public, except for some points that deal directly with security.

She said the results of the study point to a "thorough" job by the organization which is located in Washington D.C.

The council sought the study early this year due to what council members have called "recurring problems" in the town's police department.

In 1978 two officers were dismissed from duty, but later reinstated after a court decision. In December of 1980, then Town Manager Frank Connolly dismissed Police Chief Sousa, but was later forced to reinstate him after a court decree.

The study, the council hopes, will provide some answers and recommendations to the nature of the malady and its remedies.

Police International is an organization made up of former police chiefs, members of police departments, and members of national security organizations. It has been in existence for a few years.

Football sign up

COVENTRY — Football registration will be held Thursday at the Captain Nathan Hale School from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturday at the Miller Richardson field, Route 31, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Coaches will be present, and all players and cheerleaders interested in participating, between ages 8 and 19, must be accompanied by a guardian. Players must be students. For further information, call coach Yves Bissonnette at 745-7383.

Swim lessons planned

BOLTON — The recreation commission will hold registration for summer swimming lessons Thursday and July 1st from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Herrick Park Building.

Two different three-week instructional sessions will be held this summer, the first beginning July 6. All lessons will be held in the morning.

Participants must be age 5 or older. Any previous participants and advanced swimmers are asked to bring their Red Cross approved certificates.

More information can be obtained at the registrations, or by calling Richard Gowen at 646-7246 or 643-1128.

Drive under way to recruit nurses

HARTFORD (UPI) — State mental health officials say they will launch a drive to recruit nurses for two mental hospitals cited by federal Medicare inspectors for nursing shortages.

Dr. Arnold W. Johnson, deputy commissioner in the state Department of Mental Health, said Tuesday he expected hiring the new nurses would satisfy Medicare concerns and spare the state loss of Medicare funds for the two hospitals.

The nursing shortage was cited in a report by Medicare inspectors who visited Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown last week and after an earlier visit to Fairfield Hills State Hospital in Newtown.

Aside from the staffing concerns, Johnson said the inspectors had noted considerable overall improvement and progress in other aspects of Connecticut Valley's operation that had drawn criticism in an inspection last year.

technically not in compliance with Medicare regulations, Johnson said it would not lose its Medicare certification "as long as we work to solve the (nurses) shortage."

The recruitment program will be submitted to Medicare as our plan of correction and we expect it will satisfy the Medicare surveyors," Johnson said.

Loss of the Medicare certification at Connecticut Valley could mean a loss of about \$1 million in insurance reimbursements the state receives for patients at the facility.

Staffing concerns and overcrowding in some wards at Connecticut Valley prompted the mental retardation department to impose a freeze last week on admissions of new adult psychiatric patients.

Johnson said the agency was working to determine how many patients could safely be housed at Connecticut Valley, Fairfield Hills and Norwich State Hospital in Norwich and should know the figures early next month.

Youth sent to prison

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Aaron Ment has sentenced a Bridgeport youth to a 20-year to life term in prison for the death of an elderly woman.

Ment sentenced Nathan Davis, 18, on Tuesday for the November 1980 death of Mary Fitzmaurice, 69, and termed the incident a "horrendous act" for which Davis would have to sacrifice his youth.

Davis, who earlier pleaded guilty, was 17 when Ms. Fitzmaurice was killed. Chief State's Attorney Donald A.

Browne said Davis was burglarizing the woman's apartment when she surprised him. Davis struck her in the head with a small lamp, he said, with the blow causing the woman's death.

Browne also said Davis sexually abused Ms. Fitzmaurice. In addition, Davis broke 14 of her ribs after she had died, Browne said.

In recommending the maximum sentence, Browne said it was impossible to measure the seriousness of Davis' crime in terms of time he would have to spend in jail.

Our Birthday

June 23, 1981
No matter how bad things may appear on the surface on this date to live in the months ahead, don't give up. There'll be activity happening behind the scenes that could eventually turn this year around for you. **CANTIERI (June 21-July 22) Conditions**, although perhaps not visible to you, are highly favorable today for attaining your goals and furthering your ambitions. Forge ahead. Romance, travel luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for a 60-page Astro-Graph, Box 480, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10018. Be sure to specify birth date. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Fresh** approaches and clever ideas are struttled through association with progressive thinking today. You know who they are, so seek them out. **VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today**, an inside look at a situation that may have you baffled will reveal the facts. Participate, between ages 8 and 19, must be accompanied by a guardian. Players must be students. For further information, call coach Yves Bissonnette at 745-7383.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Samson



WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



Market data table with columns for North, West, East, South, and Vulnerable. Includes numerical values and market indicators.

Team of four bidding

Here is a hand from the final of the 1981 Vanderbilt Cup. It illustrates one of the problems of team of four bidding in that you really don't want to bid out when every one has a freak hand.

The bidding in the box is what occurred at one table. West could make six, but he reasoned that if by some chance they could bring the slam home he would lose a lot of points. So he bid seven diamonds which he knew could not be hurt.

North thought of doubling seven diamonds but refrained. He didn't want to take the responsibility of letting his opponents make a doubled grand slam. Also, South thought a long white and finally bid seven spades. He expected to be doubled and lost a trick, or maybe even two, but he didn't want to pay off if his opening lead got ruffed.

There was no swing. After a relatively different bidding at the other table, North became doubtful as to whether he should double and made it.

West had gone as far as he could go. Bids of more than seven are not allowed. Furthermore, West doubled. He thought a white about which ace to lead, but it wasn't. Either one was going to be ruffed.

Recreation is not just for the elderly. It's for everyone who wants to manage when you finally manage to pry the jalopy from the clutches of someone else in the family.

At RHAM graduation

Excitement was prevalent

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Members of the class of 1981 could not reach their seats fast enough to start the graduation ceremony last night at RHAM High School, as the tempo to "Pomp and Circumstance" performed by the high school band did not match the level of excitement displayed by the class.

By the end of the opening procession, the graduates were running to their seats.

But ironically, and evidence of the nature of the class that was being

professed by various speakers, the class sat patiently and listened attentively — occasionally responding to statements with loud cheers.

Class Vice President Ricky Banker opened the speeches by urging the members of his class to continue "progressing," because "we can't stop now."

Class President Raymond Tushy spoke that "what matter most are the people and friends we've made."

He added that each person's propensities to stay in touch should not be taken lightly. There are many happy times ahead for us."

Faculty member Michael Zotta delivered an address, commenting that the class of 1981 was the "class that stars shined on." Graduation, he said, was a time for students to enter adulthood.

He urged the class members to "never accept mediocrity," adding that though the staff at the school "can light the lantern and put in your hand, you," he said to the students, "go out into the darkness."

Zotta expressed his personal ties to the class, saying "I've learned what a class can mean to somebody. This class will be one of my fondest memories."

Valedictorian Tammy Say stressed that her class members first come to grips with one's own "personality," a vital step in assuring success in the world. "We have an obligation to continually fight for what we feel is right."

After the presentation of the diplomas and the official releasing of the class by Principal Diana Vecchione, the tears dropped, the cheers resounded, hats flew and champagne bottles popped — all the mixing of a successful graduation.

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West had gone as far as he could go. Bids of more than seven are not allowed. Furthermore, West doubled. He thought a white about which ace to lead, but it wasn't. Either one was going to be ruffed.

Recreation is not just for the elderly. It's for everyone who wants to manage when you finally manage to pry the jalopy from the clutches of someone else in the family.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate.

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Ronald Moriconi and Family want to thank all you wonderful people for helping to make Antonio's 1st Anniversary successful.
TO SHOW OUR APPRECIATION we are giving ...
75c off Any Small Pizza
*1.00 off Any Medium Pizza
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Good Only June 23rd & 24th, 1981 - 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
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FREE COFFEE OR SODA WITH ANY SANDWICH OR DINNER SERVED IN OUR RESTAURANT.
If you haven't tried Antonio's yet NOW IS THE TIME! For take out order call 643-4340

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647-9946
The Herald

ACROSS

1 Snake	4 Compass point
5 Aardvark's diet	6 Nothing
7 Seamingly	8 Hunter
11 Paper	10 Division
12 Lab burner	10 proposition
13 More homey	11 Questioned
15 Collaborate	12 Bayleymen
18 Article	14 Throws away
19 Southern	17 Cut
20 Over (opoid)	23 Old Testament state (abbr.)
21 Spread to dry	24 book
22 Row	28 Little branch
25 Sars	27 Back of the foot
28 Last letter	29 Most shadowy
30 Lamb's mother	33 Cheese dynasty
31 Generic material	34 Loan shark
33 Indonesian is-land	35 Tomorrow (Sp.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UM, WAS I CRACKED THE MYSTERIOUS CASE OF THE SIAMESE TWIN SPOTTED DRIVING AWAY FROM A BANK HERE? NEW ENGLAND POLICE WERE BAFFLED BUT I REALIZED THAT THEY WERE NORMAL TWINING.

THE DRIVER COULDN'T OPERATE A STANDARD SHUTTLE CAR. HE STEERED WHILE HIS TWIN WORKED THE CLUTCH.

WHY DIDN'T THAT TWIN DRIVE?

MAYBE HE DIDN'T HAVE A LICENSE?

LAW-ABIDING CRIMINALS?

DOWN

1 Constellation	2 First day	3 Dance step
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KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright

THE BORN LOSER — Art Samson

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel

OKAY WE TAKE TEN PAGES TURN AND FIRE ILL FOOL THAT LONG EARED GALOOT ILL FIRE ON FIVE.

ONE TWO THREE FOUR

THAT CONSERNED RABBIT IS THE BIGGEST CHEATER IN THE WEST.

BARBS — Phil Pastoret

How did they ever manage to get rid of the popcorn crop before motion pictures were invented?

Beauty is never in the eyes of the beholders when they're looking down their noses at you.

Recreation is not just for the elderly. It's for everyone who wants to manage when you finally manage to pry the jalopy from the clutches of someone else in the family.

LEVY'S LAW

MOVE FELLA

GIVE ME A BREAK I ONLY GOT \$4.37 FROM THAT JOB.

MY LUCK, I BOB THEATER THAT'S SHOWING "HEAVENS GATE"

I KNEW I SHOULD HAVE EFFED OFF THAT ALBANIAN FILM FESTIVAL INSTEAD.

Pediatricians offering sport guides for youth

By United Press International

When it's time to "play ball" or any other sport in the elementary school set, it's important to remember that young children are not miniature adults.

So says the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Pediatric Aspects of Physical Fitness, Recreation and Sports, headed by Dr. Thomas E. Schaeffer.

The rules apply to sports sponsored by schools or other community agencies, says the committee.

Children in the 13-and-under category "are not miniature adults, they are boys and girls in the process of maturing into adults," the committee says in its current issue of Pediatrics, the academy's journal.

"They seek and can profit from suitable play opportunities, but the benefits do not come without prudent planning.

"High quality supervision and a broad range of physical education activities, including sports adapted to the needs and capacities of growing children, are required for a full realization of benefits.

"A sound physical education program includes a variety of competitive and recreational sports to guarantee that all children in the school system or community have a fair share of available funds, facilities, instruction and leadership.

"A varied sports program provides a meaningful experience for all children, not just the physically gifted, the well developed, or the precocious."

The pediatricians said lifetime-value sports suitable for elementary school age children include bowling, golf, skating, swimming, tennis and running.

Doctors say such sports have important effects on stamina and physiologic functioning.

The committee sees "no physical reason to separate pre-adolescent

children by sex in sports, physical education and recreational activities.

"However girls should not participate against pubertal and post-pubescent boys in heavy collision sports because of the risk of serious injury due to their lesser muscle mass per unit of body weight," the committee said.

Collision-risk sports include baseball, basketball, football, ice hockey, soccer, softball and wrestling.

"The hazards of these types of competition, when proper safeguards are provided, are debatable," the committee said.

"The risks are usually associated with the conditions under which practice and play are conducted and the quality of supervision."

Boxing should not be included in programs for children of elementary school age because its goal is injury, the educational benefits attributed to boxing can be realized through other sports activities."

The pediatricians said an exemplary program for interschool or community athletics will:

- Limit participation to children in the upper elementary grades.
- Require parental permission for each child.
- Provide qualified leadership for the planning and conduct of competitive athletic programs for children.
- Contain a schedule of contests (frequency and hour) appropriate for young children.
- Keep activities limited to a neighborhood or community without playoffs, bowl contests, or all-star contests.
- Avoid undesirable correlations to organized competitive athletics, such as excessive publicity, pep squads, commercial promoting, victory celebrations, elaborate recognition ceremonies, paid admission, inappropriate spectator behavior, high-pressure public contests, and exploitation of children in any way.

Unless a school or community can provide proper supervision, medical and educational, it should not undertake a program of competitive sports, especially collision sports at the pre-adolescent level," the committee said in its statement approved by the academy's Council on Child and Adolescent Health.

The pediatricians said decisions about athletic programs for children of elementary school age should include considerations of the following:

1. Adequate health care. Periodic health appraisal of children, including health history, availability of a person qualified and competent in recognition and care of injuries during games and practice; establishment of policies, procedures, and responsibilities for first aid and referral of injured participants; attention to physical and emotional fatigue and stress.
2. Grouping according to weight, size, physical condition, skill, physical maturation and, when indicated, sex.
3. Competent teaching and supervision of the relative hazards of each sports activity; modification of rules, game equipment, and facilities for the maturity level of participants; qualified participants.
4. Appropriate physical conditioning.
5. Protective equipment, adequate and properly fitted.
6. Facilities suitable for the sport involved and well maintained.
7. Proper delineation of lines of authority and responsibility for school administration, family, sponsor, physician, coach and athlete.

Liaison representatives on the committee drawing up the guidelines included: Dr. Frederick W. Baker, Canadian Pediatric Society; Lucille Burkett, American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; Richard Malacra, National Athletic Trainers Association.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS... WHY PAY MORE?

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WORLD'S LARGEST VHS MAKER VIDEO RECORDER 6 HR. \$648 MAKE OR PLAY TAPES 6 only	19" COLOR TELEVISION \$337 RCA's energy-efficient Mendota life chassis—designed for outstanding performance. Automatic Color Control Cabinet with walnut-grain finish. 19" dia.

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Name _____
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 Drawing to be held June 30, 1981
 Nothing to buy, coupon must be deposited at store.

PORT-A-COOL Air Conditioner 4000 to 6,000 BTU Priced from \$167	LITTON Microwave Oven Full Size \$247 Save Energy Save Time
SANYO Stereo Am/Fm PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER \$87 BUILT IN DOLBY	VIDEO COMBO \$197 RCA Selection 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.
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13" COLOR T.V. \$247 • High power chassis for brighter colors • Deluxe walnut grain finished * Diagonal	Whirlpool WASHER & DRYER \$287 • Choice of Heat or Air Drying * Extra large lint screen * Large 5.0 cu. ft. drying drum * Push-to-start button * Automatic door shut-off * In-line Pix Tube
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SPRINGFIELD, MA SPRINGDALE MALL. OPEN EVERY NITE '11 9:30 P.M.

BUSINESS / Classified

In Aetna post

HARTFORD — James F. Morelewicz of 17 Henry St., Manchester, has been appointed assistant secretary, bond claim department, at Aetna Insurance Co. (CG/Aetna).

Morelewicz, a graduate of Niagara University, joins CG/Aetna with extensive bond claim experience, having served in field and home office claim positions with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. since 1971.

Active in community affairs, Morelewicz serves on the audit education advisory committee and the goal setting advisory committee of the Manchester Board of Education. He is also a soccer coach for the Manchester Recreation Department.

Aetna Insurance Co. is the property and casualty subsidiary of Connecticut General Insurance Co.

When child ends school, dependent may continue

When your son or daughter gets out of school and takes a job (or perhaps marries), do you lose that child as a dependent on your 1981 income tax return?

A. As emphasized in yesterday's report, not necessarily. When your child reaches age 19, there is a \$1,000 limit on the total of taxable income he or she can receive and still be an acceptable dependent on your return. But the income limit does not apply to a child—single or married—who is a full-time student in 1981.

If your child spent any part of five calendar months in school during 1981—for instance, if he or she went to college from January into May—the child is treated as a "full-time student" in 1981. The tax significance: Your child can make any amount of money he or she can manage from now until the end of 1981 and no matter. You can claim him or her as your dependent on your 1981 return.

KEY REQUIREMENT: You must provide more than half of your child's support for the year if the child is to be your dependent.

There is much more to support than the obvious items—such as food, clothing and shelter. The tax rules on support (if you know them thoroughly) will may work in your favor.

EXAMPLE: Your 22-year-old daughter, Mary, graduated from college early in June and married Dan, also a June graduate of the agricultural school, a few days later.

You paid Mary's college expenses, bought Mary a car (paid for by her parents), and the cost of the wedding party (you and your parents). The wedding party was held in Dan's parents' home, but you also paid for Mary's wedding to Dan. The two already have found jobs, and after their honeymoon, they will be supporting themselves for the rest of 1981.

Q. Is Mary your tax dependent in 1981?

The income test is no problem. Mary is considered a full-time student in 1981. But how about meeting the

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

For instance, say you already have provided support for a child who is leaving home this year and you intend to pay his own way from now on. Here is your tax strategy now.

Make an estimate of the total cost of supporting your child in 1981. Then calculate how much of that support has come from you to date. If you are close to the more-than-half support level, provide the few dollars of additional support needed to protect your dependency deduction for 1981 (probably the last year you'll get it).

You may want your child to put some of his 1981 income into the bank so that he (or she) won't spend the money on his support. This can help ensure your deduction.

NOTE: Your child also is allowed a \$1,000 personal exemption deduction for himself on his return, even if you are claiming him as a dependent.

Your child generally cannot be a dependent on your return if he files a joint return. So if your son or daughter marries in 1981, ask the new couple to file separate returns at tax time. It almost surely won't make much difference on their tax bills. But it will mean you keep a \$1,000 dependency deduction in your substantially higher tax bracket.

Work out all these calculations NOW when you still have months (not days or hours) to reach the best tax strategy.

Tomorrow: How \$100 can save you thousands in tax deductions.

"Job hunting?" Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job," in care of this newspaper, 460 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66206-1. Copyright 1981 Universal Press Syndicate.

Vice president

STAMFORD — Harry J. Whelan has been elected senior vice president for marketing and sales at the Lummus Group Inc., a subsidiary of Combustion Engineering Inc.

Whelan, who has been president of Lummus Canada Inc. since 1974, succeeds Marvin M. Ramer, who has retired. Hugo Sonnenberg succeeds Whelan as president of Lummus Canada.

Opens office

VERNON — Clifford C. Podewell, M.D., has announced the opening of his office at Vernon Circle.

Dr. Podewell, a specialist in internal medicine, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

He earned his medical degree from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, receiving the Distinguished Academic Achievement Award in 1975.

Dr. Podewell served his internship and residency in internal medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington.

Public records

Warranty deeds
 Paul R. and Sally H. Marte to Paul R. Jr. and John H. Marte, lot number nine on the subdivision plan for Paul R. and Sally H. Marte, Wildrose Drive, \$10,000.

Quitclaim deeds
 Raymond J. Tanguay to Ann D. Tanguay, lot number 40 on Lookout Mountain Section number one, Spring Street, less than 600.

Judgment liens
 Citibank of New York against Arthur L. and Betty Green on 121 Lennox St. for \$481.56.

John P. Beakley, M.D. against Ronald Q. Quirz and Marjorie Koffl property at 31 Sess Drive for \$20,448.

Easement granted
 To the Southern New England Telephone Co. by Herman M. Frechette and Gerald P. Rothman and Albert R. Martin, to place a telephone terminal on the side wall of 82A Pine St. and to bury cable on the parcel to service buildings on it and any extensions to it.

Release of lien
 U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Howard M. Woodland St. 52 and Marjorie Koffl property at 31 Sess Drive for \$20,448.

Building permit
 To Johnson Sign Service for Heritage Savings and Loan Association for two free-standing signs at 22 Main St., \$1,800.

To Michael Myler for an addition to a dwelling at 10 Blyden St., \$2,000.

Kirsch elected president

HARTFORD — Lloyd Kirsch, General Manager of the Harley Hotel, located in Enfield since 1979, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

He will take office July 1, 1981 and will hold the position for one year.

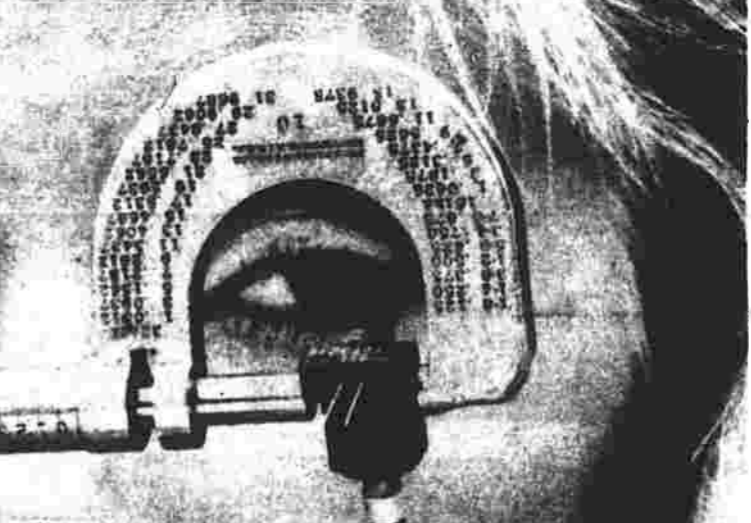
As president, Mrs. Kirsch will guide the Chamber's economic and community development efforts, oversee Chamber legislative and retail trade functions and encourage growth and expansion for the 270 member group. The geographical area covered by the Chamber includes the towns of Enfield, Suffield, Somers and East Windsor, representing a total population of approximately 70,000.

Mr. Kirsch has been General Manager of the Harley Hotel, located in Enfield since 1979. He is a graduate of Cornell University and is a guest lecturer at the University of Massachusetts and Holyoke Community College. He is also on the advisory board of the Springfield Visitors and Convention Bureau and is a member of the Enfield Rotary Club.

Business starts

NEW YORK — Dun & Bradstreet reports that 9,366 concerns opened for business in the first quarter of 1981 and hired 52,721 employees. These aggregates represent businesses with a 1981 starting date that were added to the D&B business file during the first quarter of this year. Notwithstanding a 7.0 percent drop in the number of new concerns from the first quarter 1980 to 1981, employee hirings for new firms rose 8.2 percent ahead of the 68,266 in the quarter 1980.

The construction group showed a smaller year-to-year decline than had been seen in previous quarters. With 898 start-ups, construction showed a 2.0 percent dip from 913 in the beginning quarter of 1980. Furthermore, in terms of the number of persons hired, the construction sector actually grew 22.3 percent as hirings stood at 4,054 versus 3,316 in the comparable first quarter a year earlier.



Optically speaking, General Electric's new fiber optic devices measure up to the demands of short haul data transmission and industrial electronic applications. Laura Corwin applies the micrometer to one of the tiny semiconductor infrared sources which transmit light through fiber cables. (UPI photo)

GM AUTO REPAIRS

"Name of Mr. Goodmechanic"

WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

- ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS
- COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS
- REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
- AUTO PAINTING
- CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE
- 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

CARTER CHEVROLET

1225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 648-6484

\$100 TRADE-IN

Trade-up to a new Curtis Mathes 100% Solid State Color TV today! Curtis Mathes quality and performance. Now at an even better value when you trade in your old TV.

Curtis Mathes

- 100% SOLID STATE
- I.C. MODULAR CHASSIS
- ELECTRONIC TUNER
- AUTO FINE TUNING
- AUTO COLOR TUNING
- IN-LINE PIX TUBE
- 4 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY
- YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES

CURTIS MATHES VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDERS IN STOCK!

4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PIX TUBE	4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% PARTS	4 YEAR WARRANTY 100% SHOP LABOR
-------------------------------	----------------------------	---------------------------------

Turnpike
 273 W. MIDDLE TPK MANCHESTER
 NEXT TO STOP & SHOP

Dairy Queen brazier

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN

"The other fried chicken store"
 Finger Pickin' Fried Chicken

SALE

3 pcs. FRIED CHICKEN & FRIES \$1.50	2pcs. FRIED CHICKEN & FRIES \$1.00
-------------------------------------	------------------------------------

8 pcs. Fried Chicken in a Bucket
 CALL AHEAD ON THIS SPECIAL \$3.99
 647-1076

PICK A PACK AND SAVE

NEW PARTY PAK SUNDAES 4 Sundae, 4 Flavors, Pre-Packaged \$2.50 \$1.25	DAIRY QUEEN FROZEN HOME PAK 2 quarts reg. 1.90 \$1.25
DAIRY QUEEN SANDWICHES 12 \$1.25 (reg. \$1.80)	101 MISTY KISSES 1st. flavors, pre-packed \$1.25 (reg. \$2.00)

SPECIALS GOOD WED., THUR. & FRI. ONLY AT HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN
 NEXT TO SPEED QUEEN COIN LAUNDRY

24

JUN

24

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday: 12 noon Friday
Daily deadline: 2:30 Friday
Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10

PER WORD	1 DAY	14c
	3 DAYS	13c
	6 DAYS	12c
	28 DAYS	11c

HAPPY ADX \$3.00 PER INCH

NOTICES

- 1-Lost and Found
- 2-Notices
- 3-Obituary
- 4-Real Estate

FINANCIAL

- 1-Bonds
- 2-Stocks
- 3-Real Estate

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Teaching
- 2-Health
- 3-Service

EDUCATION

- 1-Elementary
- 2-Middle
- 3-High

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

- 1-Cleaning
- 2-Maintenance
- 3-Repair

MISC. SERVICES

- 1-Cleaning
- 2-Maintenance
- 3-Repair

RENTALS

- 1-Apartments
- 2-Houses
- 3-Commercial

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- 1-Apartments
- 2-Houses
- 3-Commercial

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- 1-Apartments
- 2-Houses
- 3-Commercial

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is not responsible for any uncorrected insertion or for any errors which may appear in the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

PERSONALS

2
HIDE WANTED first shift Pratt & Whitney Department 23 E. Building Guard Post 21, from Porter Street, Manchester, Call Dave Taylor, 643-2711, p.m. 649-9223

AIR LINE TICKET

Brady to Los Angeles value \$150 Sacrifice \$75 lowest fare 2nd only. For details call 649-7312 after 9 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

13
PART TIME Earn extra money while kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation. E. Hartford company. A good telephone voice and a doctor a must. Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Call Mon through Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mrs. Williams, 649-4993

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ATTENTION

MOTHERS AND OTHERS

Start Part Time Work Available. \$150 per hour. High school teacher. Call 649-9223.

WANTED RETIRED

PERSON for light office duties. Small payroll. Applications to: Sterling Upholstery Co., 222 McKee Street, Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time 12 month position. Experienced preferred. Contact: Seymour Blumberg, R.H.M. High School, Hebron, Ct. 649-5887 or 228-1974.

RAISE YOUR FAMILY

INCOME. Sell Avon and make good money. Call 643-2711.

EXPERIENCED

NURSE AIDES

NEEDED To provide nursing care in private homes and medical facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of location and hours. \$60 PER WEEKLY PAY For information call 643-2711.

TWO GO-GETTERS

WANTED who are interested in future management positions. Small salary. Call 643-2711.

QUALITY CONTROL

MANAGER With a minimum of 5 years PWA experience. Must be qualified on aircraft parts and all correlating paperwork. All Company paid benefits. Call 643-2711.

MANCHESTER, BOWERS

SCHOOL, JUST LISTED. 6 Room aluminum sided with carpet, patio, recreation room, gas heat, air more. Mid 1980s. CENTURY 21 LINDSEY REAL ESTATE 649-4000.

Manchester Herald

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COME BACK TO THE COUNTRY

but stay close to the city...

Mark Anthony Estates

has Four New Homes under construction in the beautiful wooded lots of CAPE COD

RAISED RANCH

1 1/2 acre, level lot, 2 1/2 bdr, 2 full bath, carpeting, kitchen, heavy insulation. Anderson wood work.

CAPE COD

1 1/2 acre, level lot, 2 1/2 bdr, 2 full bath, carpeting, kitchen, heavy insulation. Anderson wood work.

RAISED RANCH

1 1/2 acre, level lot, 2 1/2 bdr, 2 full bath, carpeting, kitchen, heavy insulation. Anderson wood work.

10 3/4% FINANCING AVAILABLE

On New 3 Bedroom Homes Under Construction, on 1 Acre wooded lot in Bolton. Complete - with landscaping, painting, carpet.

429-7117

HOMES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

BARRY & ROBERTA HOWARD BUILDBERS, INC. 525 Glastonbury Road, Storrs, Ct. 429-7117

REPAIRED 15% Sr

Citizen Discount! Free pickup and delivery! Expert service! ECONOMY LAWYMER, 647-3600.

EXTERIOR PAINTING

Decks, patios, driveways, sealing, college junior seeking work. Cheap rates. Estimates. 643-0469.

REFRIGERATION

REPAIRS - Air conditioners, refrigerators, New systems, "Carrier" central or wall air units. POWERS Sales, Inc. 35 Oakland Street, Manchester, 646-3251.

LET THE TREE EXPERT DO IT!

Tree Removal and Tree Topping & Limb. Free Estimates. 972-3643.

LIGHT TRUCKING

Fencing, attics, ceiling fans, gutters cleaned. All types trash, brush removed. Picket, Split Rail, Stockade Fences installed. 328-0979.

LICENSED DAY CARE

Home - will watch your child or infant days. Call 649-0262.

ROOFING SERVICE

Ranches and garages a must. Free estimates. Free written warranty. Free estimates. Call after 4:15 p.m. 643-3202.

MISC. FOR SALE

Household Goods 40 USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Part D. D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

ALUMINUM Sheets

used for printing plates. .007 to .012 thickness. 50 cents each or 3 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

PAINTING - Interior

Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Fully insured. 646-1679.

LEAVE PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Check my rate before you decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1683.

INTERIOR PAINTING

Interior and exterior. Paper Hanging, Carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658.

SMALL COMPRESSOR - good

for rubber rafts, etc. \$20.00. Call 649-0173. Toilet Bowl tank sink \$20.00.

FOR SALE - Ping pong table

as is. \$20.00. Ping pong table with one mattress. \$40.00. Telephone after 4 p.m. 646-5655.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR Painting and Wallpapering.

Quality professional work. Reasonable prices. - Free estimates - Fully insured. G.L. McHUGH 643-9321

STONE FREE LOAM

Picked up delivered. Call 644-1773. 644-7509 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

MERCUY MUTUAL

CONDUCTANCE tube tester Model 1000; also Elico electrician Volt meter ohm meter model 232 #95. Both items in good condition. \$15.00 each. Telephone 649-4456.

PICTURE WINDOW 6'

wide by 50" long. Storm window to match. \$98. Telephone 629-7599.

SCREENED LOAM

Residential or commercial deliveries call George Gilling, Andover, 742-7896.

LARGE TABLE TENNIS

TABLE for sale. Good condition. \$25. Call 649-5000.

FOR SALE: Curtains and

drapes, many colors and sizes. Some have matching spreads and canopies. Wild cherry leather board double dresser to business requirement. Coffee table, white utility cabinet, sleeping bag, butcher block top kitchen table with two matching wicker and chrome chairs. Mature, married, working couple. \$200 monthly. Call 643-7004, 9-5-30.

TOP SOIL OF YOUR CHOICE

Reliable delivery with minimum order. Call anytime 238-3506.

Antiques

48 FURNITURE, Antique Furniture, Glass, Pottery, Oil Paintings or Antique Maps, \$100.00. Telephone 643-6700.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 62 MANCHESTER Extremely nice room. Working and quiet neighborhood. References required. \$200 monthly. Telephone 643-6263.

OFFICE COPIER

A 3-M Copier, Model 202, for \$160. May be financed. Call Manchester Herald during regular business hours. Phone inquiries welcomed.

SILVANIA 23 Inch black

and white television color. Good working condition. \$80. Telephone 649-1963.

SIX WOODEN Storm

windows 35" x 20" plus full double screen. Telephone 649-1128 9 to 5.

BLACK AND WHITE

Television. 23 inch. Excellent condition. \$75. Telephone 646-1028.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

1974 Camper. Lamin Tent. Coleman 2 burner gas stove. \$15. Telephone 649-1595.

SMALL REFRIGERATOR, GAS

STOVE. In good condition. Many other items. Telephone 646-0293.

SOUTH BEND

PRECISION LATHIE - 2 Chucks, 3 set collets. 2 face plates, 2 drill chucks. Many other tools for lathe. \$800. Call 646-0794.

APARTMENTS

AVAILABLE - One and two bedroom second floor apartment. Call 646-2236 after 6 p.m.

STRAWBERRIES PICK

YOUR OWN. Free container. Pick your own strawberries in 14 Clark Street, South Windsor. Call 328-5741 for picking information. Chapsin Brothers, NEW LOW PRICE OF 54¢ per pound.

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ROOM APARTMENT

AVAILABLE July 1st. Immaculate 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. References and background check. Call 643-4700.

FOUR ROOM ROOM

AVAILABLE July 1st. Immaculate 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. References and background check. Call 643-4700.

MANCHESTER

AVAILABLE July 1st. Immaculate 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. References and background check. Call 643-4700.

BASEMENT STORAGE AREA

AVAILABLE. First room 18 1/2 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. Second room 23 ft. x 14 1/2 ft. \$9 monthly. Call 649-0717.

MANCHESTER - 3 room

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COTTAGE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE. Call 649-0717. Aug 15-Sept. 30. Call evenings 646-6666.

COVENTRY LAKE - 4

AVAILABLE. Call 649-0717. Aug 15-Sept. 30. Call evenings 646-6666.

WANTED JUNK AND

REPOSSSESSIONS. Call 649-0717.

BANK REPOSSSESSIONS

AVAILABLE. Call 649-0717.

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COVENTRY LAKE - 4

Governors, premiers meet today

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI) — The New England governors' annual meeting with the Eastern Canadian premiers begins officially today, charged with controversy over hydro-electric power and the last-minute pullout by Quebec Premier Rene Levesque.

The mercurial Levesque, fuming at the federal government's intervention in the simmering dispute between Quebec and Newfoundland over trans-Quebec transmission of Newfoundland electric power destined for American customers, spurned the conference Tuesday.

Only hours before he was to fly to the Newfoundland capital, Levesque sent a telegram to Newfoundland premier and conference host Brian Peckford.

Levesque said Newfoundland's support of a federal plan to expropriate Quebec land for a corridor to allow the Atlantic province to transmit power to the northeast United States made Quebec's participation "no longer advisable."

The conference, he said, "risks displaying in front of our American counterparts and potential customers our inability to solve our differences."

The Parti Quebecois leader said the conference would only "multiply the judicial and legislative threats against us (and) will not serve to strengthen the links between Quebec, the east of Canada and the New England states."

The issue, which looms as the major topic of the two-day meeting, came sharply to the foreground Monday when Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's Liberal government in Ottawa proposed legislation to give provinces the right to build electrical transmission lines across another province.

It was a move that sided the federal government with Newfoundland in its long-standing battle with Quebec over exports of hydro-electricity to the U.S. Under a 65-year agreement signed in 1967, the Quebec public utility Hydro-Quebec buys electricity from Newfoundland, transmits it across Quebec and sells it to American utilities at a higher rate, for a profit of about \$370,000 a day.

Quebec has repeatedly refused Newfoundland's demand to renegotiate the agreement.

Newfoundland wants to export power from its Churchill Falls hydro-electric facilities in Labrador, and the New England states are willing buyers.

The proposed federal legislation, to be introduced in the fall, will be outlined for Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill, Vermont Gov. Richard A. Snelling and Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan at the conference.

Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King and New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen were unable to attend. Gallen called out the National Guard Tuesday when most of his state's 9,000 employees called in sick in a contract dispute.

King, who is an unofficial but virtually certain candidate for re-election, stayed in Massachusetts as the state Legislature attempted to hammer out a compromise budget for fiscal 1982, which begins July 1.

The other premiers scheduled to attend are Angus MacLean of Prince Edward Island, John Buchanan of Nova Scotia and Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick.

A get-together banquet was set for tonight and formal talks on bilateral issues are to commence Thursday.

The governors and premiers also planned to discuss tourism, transportation, agriculture, the environment and fishing.

State reports building boom

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton says May figures show the state's construction industry is headed for its best year ever.

Construction contracts awarded in May totaled \$154.8, a 36 percent increase over May 1980 and more than twice the national average of 14 percent for this year, Stockton said Tuesday.

Construction activity is an excellent barometer for future economic activity, and thus, this news bodes well for Connecticut's future, Stockton said.

Pulsar gives you high fashion at a modest price.

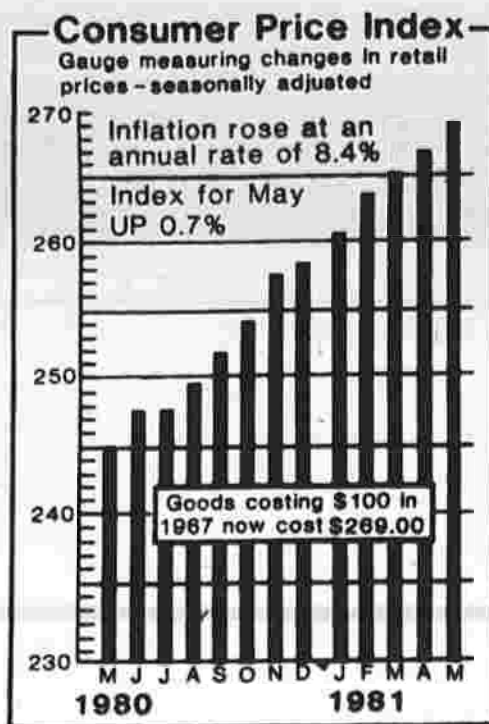


\$59.50 \$130.00

Near perfect timekeeping and a refined new elegance make these Pulsar Quartz ladies' baguette models the perfect companions to style. So slim. So feminine. Tasteful examples of Pulsar's fine attention to detail. And they never need winding. Come see a whole selection of other beautiful Pulsar Quartz watches for men and women. They always add just the right touch of elegance.




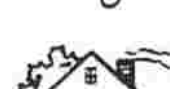


Pulsar® Quartz
Always a beat beyond. In technology. In value.

SHOOR Jewelers
917 Main St. Manchester
OPEN THURS. TIL 9 P.M.



The Consumer Price Index rose 0.7 percent in May, holding the cost of living below double digits for the third consecutive month, the government reported Tuesday. (UPI photo)

COST OF LIVING UP 0.7% IN MAY

	Food & Beverage Down 0.2%
	Gasoline Prices Down 0.8%
	Fuel Oil Down 1%
	Medical Care Up 0.9%
	Housing Costs Up 1.3%
	Clothing Down 0.2%

The inflation rate climbed 8.4 percent in May on an annual basis — completing the first three-month string of single-digit price increases since the spring of 1978, the government reported Tuesday. (UPI photo)

All about collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

To submit club notices

To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-2711.

SALE \$1.49 24's FOR HAY FEVER! POLLEN ALLERGIES! SUMMER COLDS!

DRISTAN
NORTHWAY
Rexall Pharmacy Inc.

230 MAIN ST. RICHARD D. FAULLEY, D. S., R. Ph. Mgr.
MANCHESTER, CONN. 6464510

COPY OLD PHOTOS
1 - 5x7 & copy negative

\$6.50

fine portraits by
the salem nassiff studio
639 main street, manchester. 643-7369

Seagram makes bid for Conoco takeover

STAMFORD (UPI) — A Canadian liquor company that has been looking for a major acquisition since last year has made a reported effort to acquire more than 25 percent of the voting stock of Conoco Inc.

Conoco, the nation's ninth largest oil company and second largest coal company, disclosed Tuesday that it was informed of the acquisition attempt by Joseph E. Seagram, the U.S. subsidiary of the Montreal-based Seagram liquor empire.

Conoco said Seagram had informed it that it was filing with the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department an intention to raise its holdings in Conoco to a level exceeding 24 percent — depending on future developments.

Seagram's U.S. subsidiary has been looking for a major acquisition

ever since the conglomerate sold its Texas oil properties last year.

Earlier this year, the company attempted to buy St. Joe Minerals Corp., but the offer was bitterly resisted and Seagram pulled out when Fluor Corp. made a higher bid.

A Seagram spokesman said the company already owned "some" stock in Stamford-based Conoco, but the spokesman refused to say how much.

Meanwhile, Conoco said last week that it had approached an unidentified U.S. company about a merger and preliminary talks were being held.

Seagram acknowledged that on Monday it had filed notification under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Act that the company "may make purchases of Conoco shares."

"Future Seagram actions will de-

pend on market conditions as well as other developments," Seagram said.

The Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act of 1976 requires advance notification of intent to acquire within 30 days at least 10 percent of a company's common shares.

Conoco identified Seagram as the company that had approached it with two stock purchase proposals, which were rejected by the Conoco board earlier this month.

On June 19, Conoco announced a subsidiary of a major foreign firm had proposed purchasing 15.9 million shares directly from Conoco at \$75 a share and an additional 9.8 million shares on the open market. Conoco said the firm made an alternative proposal under which it would buy 28.6 million shares from Conoco at \$70 a share.

Revival of fish processing boosts economy of island

VINALHAVEN, Maine (UPI) — Fishermen on Vinalhaven Island — 16 miles off Maine's coast in Penobscot Bay — began to revive the fish processing industry three years ago, which once was the center of economic life here. Today those efforts are starting to pay off.

A fully equipped fish-processing facility with the potential of generating millions of dollars in wholesale business has begun operation, bringing with it jobs and larger profits for fishermen.

"This is the biggest thing to hit here since electricity," Spencer Fuller, general manager of the fishermen's cooperative responsible for bringing the project to Vinalhaven, said Tuesday.

"You can't take a closed-off place like Vinalhaven with 1,200 residents and bring in a business that employs 40 people and not have some sort of impact on the area," Fuller said.

So far the processing company has created 40 new jobs, but that number is expected to rise, possibly reaching 100.

"There isn't a single family that isn't affected by it — either the fishermen or the people who work in it," Fuller said.

"You have to get close to the source of processing to make

money, because the profit gets eaten up in transportation costs," said Fuller. "When you're dealing with a 20-cent-a-pound fish, a quarter of your profit is lost by shuffling it around in trucks."

The fishermen then formed the cooperative Penobscot Bay Fish and Cold Storage Co. With money from the state Economic Development Office, they began planning construction of a processing plant.

The town of Vinalhaven then floated bonds to build the \$1 million facility.

A regional non-profit economic development group, Coastal Enterprises Inc. of Bath, got wind of the project and secured low interest loans worth \$260,000 from the federal government and the Ford Foundation to equip the facility.

Ron Phillips, president of Coastal Enterprises, said Vinalhaven is one

of the most successful projects he's been involved with.

"If the projections are met, the sales will be in the millions of dollars," Phillips said.

"For the first time in many years, fishermen are unloading at the docks and people in the community are working. That in itself is something so unique in the community that it's quite exciting," said Phillips.

He said the success of the project and the island location has captured national interest.

Fuller said he hopes the good fortune will lead to more business growth in the area.

"I would imagine that is going to start to happen," he said. "This one guy's already got a hot dog stand out by the parking lot for people who come for lunch."

Leather jobs scarce

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The leather products industry is on its way to the highest employment levels recorded in a decade, Manpower Affairs officials say.

Commissioner William R. Malloy said Tuesday 500 more jobs were

created in the industry during May, bringing the total number of people employed to 22,000.

"This industry is approaching the highest employment levels recorded in the last 10 years," Malloy said.

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Guide to Good Dining

Wednesday, June 24, 1981



Manchester Herald

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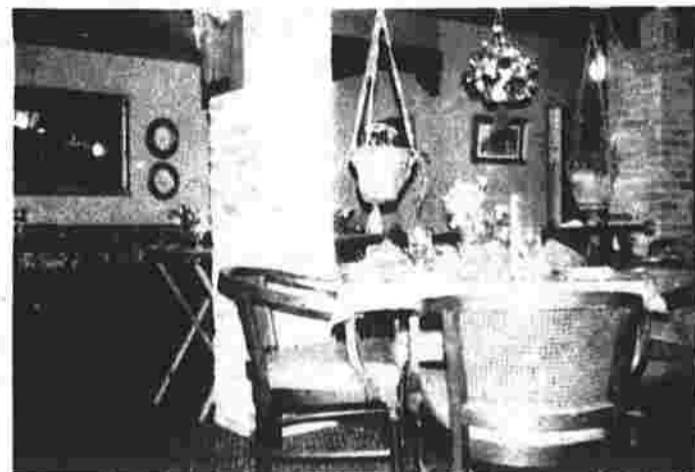
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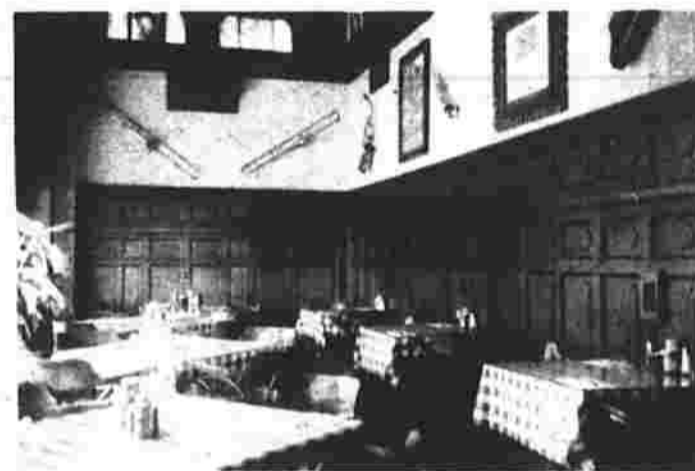
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36 Lewis Street

**The Country
Squire**

Country Squire Restaurant, Route 83 in Ellington, has something for everyone. A unique blend of dining, banquets, and entertainment at reasonable prices has been a tradition at the Country Squire since 1964. Owned and operated by the Galett family for over 17 years, the Country Squire prides itself in personalized arrangements and a longstanding reputation of offering good food, friendly service and an intimate atmosphere. The carriage dining room offers steaks, seafood, and Italian dishes ranging in price from \$6.25 to \$9.50, including salad bar, serving Tuesday through Sat. Dinner specials are available Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Mediterranean room, featuring plush carpeting, elegant decor, professional services, and large fireplace, is ideal for weddings, parties, and meetings for up to 400 guests. This beautiful facility also is the showplace for internationally known performers such as Buddy Rich, Danny & the Juniors, Freddie Cannon, Chubby Checker coming July 18, and GYPSY direct from Vegas, to name a few.

The intimate frontstage lounge is open 11:30 until legal closing Tuesday through Sunday, with happy hour 3 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Luncheons and light fare is offered 11:30 til 10:30 Tuesday through Sunday. Live mellow-rock bands appear Thursday through Saturday.

In keeping with their tradition of offering something for everyone, the backstage lounge known as Connecticut's finest rock ballroom offers top Connecticut and regional rock bands

Thursday and Friday.

The Country Squire Restaurant is a full-service restaurant that can handle wedding receptions, patio and dinner shows, plus luncheon and dinners in its dining room, two lounges and large hall.

The Quiche 'n' Kettle

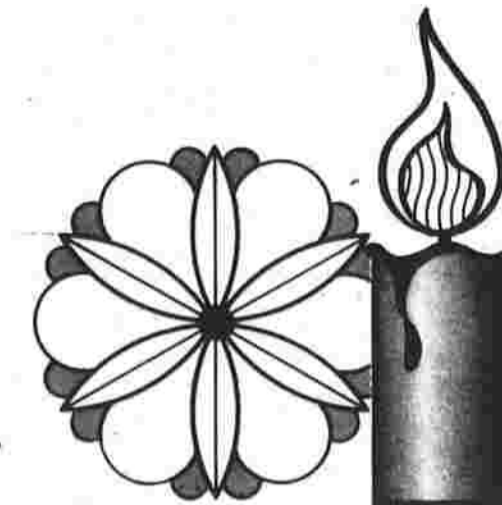
The Quiche 'n' Kettle is located in the lower level of Hartford's Gold Building. The Quiche 'n' Kettle is not just another restaurant serving quiche but in fact a new dining concept, featuring wonderful things done with soups, salads, quiche & desserts.

Also offered at the Quiche 'n' Kettle is a unique wine bar serving 15 different wines available by the glass. The customer may come to experience wines from the various regions of France, Italy, Germany & California among others.

The unusual menu is only part of the overall picture. The New York design with low Tiffany style lights, mahogany furnishings and the spectacular use of mirrors create an intimate dining atmosphere that must be seen to be appreciated.

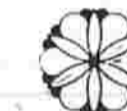
For the customers convenience free parking is provided in the Gold Building Parking Garage for evening visits.

If you've already discovered how delightful quiche is as a luncheon and dinner food, then you'll love the Quiche 'n' Kettle. If you've never before tried quiche, then here is your chance to try the best. For evening dinners a "Quiche 'n' Kettle specialty is the Prize Fix Dinner which offers, soup, cornbread and honey butter, fresh garden salad and any of 8 varieties of quiche, and beverage for only \$6.95.



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The Islander

A bubbling fieldstone fountain greets visitors to The Islander, noted for its delicious Chinese-Polynesian cuisine.

The Manchester restaurant's interior, decorated in unique Oriental decor, has a bamboo roof, colorful lanterns and huge, shell-covered lights to add to your dining pleasure.

In surroundings that put you in a relaxed mood, exotic drinks such as Pineapple Passion, Head Hunter, Blue Hawaii or Beach Comber turn your thoughts to a complete menu from which to choose sumptuous dinners.

There is a Pu Pu Platter with six varieties of South Sea snacks, served in native style with flaming hibachi. Or Subgum Wor Ba (fresh lobster meat, roast pork, white meat chicken) and combined with imported mushrooms, choice vegetables and water chestnut, served on a bed of sizzling rice.

And for true connoisseurs of seafood, there is the Lobster & Crab Meat Singapore — fresh lobster and crab meat sauteed with mushrooms and fine cut vegetables, surrounded with imported, crisp noodles.

Other irresistible offerings include: Chicken Aloha (lobster wrapped in white-meat chicken in oyster sauce); Yuen Young Steak (fresh breast of chicken and sliced tender beef, sauteed with vegetables in the Islander's special sauce); or Bora Bora Steak (big piece of

tender filet mignon cut in cubes with whole mushrooms and pepper, broiled to taste).

There's also "Hawaii Four-O," with chunks of lobster, juicy filet mignon, breast of chicken and loin of pork, sauteed with Polynesian vegetables, all served with flaming brandy sauce.

American selections are also available, but the real taste treats are The Islander specialties prepared and cooked in delicate sauces that enhance the flavor of the entire entree.

A large pot of hot tea served in small bowl-type cups, fortune cookies (for both believers and non-believers) or coconut-covered ice cream are also a part of the enjoyment of dining at The Islander.

Low Eng, owner and manager of The Islander, is no newcomer to the restaurant business. A veteran of World War II (he entered the service in 1941 in Windsor Locks), Eng has spent 40 years as a restaurateur. He is assisted at The Islander by his daughter Sue. Prior to opening the 179 Tolland Turnpike restaurant in May 1975, Eng was active in the restaurant business in the Springfield, Mass. area.

We've been giving the public the finest in quality food and excellent service. It's just great!

La Strada West

Situated at the corner of Hartford Road and McKee Street, LaStrada West has long been a favorite morning stop. Open each morning at 5:30 a.m., we serve a complete line of breakfast items. An array of choices from coffee and muffins to omelettes, homefries and a side of pancakes. All menu items are available for takeout and served until 3 p.m.

With over three years of experience and a full liquor service bar, LaStrada West Pizza is gaining the same recognition as LaStrada West. Each night a complete Italian menu is offered along with specials. Entrees include Veal Parmigian, Delmonico Steaks, Bay Scallops, Swordfish as well as Stuffed Shells, Lasagna or Spaghetti. Along with the entrees delicious pizzas or grinders are available at all times.

Let us not forget the middle of the day. Both restaurants serve complete menus along with reasonably priced specials, club sandwiches, fried shrimp, diet plates, hamburgers, and Italian casseroles are just a few of the numerous items available.

La Strada is equipped and happy to cater any small gatherings. Business meetings, birthday parties, banquets and all prepared for service on or off premises! Drop in to see us, we are waiting to serve you!

The Pumpnickel Pub

The Pumpnickel Pub Restaurant, 432 Oakland St., Manchester, offers a complete sandwich menu in addition to its steak and seafood menu.

Open for lunch and dinner, the Pumpnickel Pub has full bar and waitress service. The warm, plush atmosphere makes dining enjoyable and relaxed.

Wednesday through Sunday evenings at the Pumpnickel Pub are reserved for the finest Top 40 Bands of the area. For dancing or listening, bands like "Yellow Brick Road", "First Class", and "Men of the Sun" are here for your entertainment.

Come early for the Pumpnickel Pub happy hour. From 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week, buy your first drink for regular price and your second drink is only a nickel. It is served with complimentary chip and dip.

The entire menu is served until closing.

If a small private function is needed, the Blarney Room is available to reservation. Located within the restaurant, the Blarney Room offers privacy and, if wanted, a four-foot TV screen.

As you see, the Pumpnickel Pub has it all. Fine food, drinks and entertainment, all served in a warm, friendly atmosphere. Take a break from your day and experience the Pumpnickel Pub of Manchester.

Windsor House

Sunday's are special at the Windsor House. Sunday Brunch served 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. includes all the champagne (or Mamosa's) you can enjoy, and a selection from our dessert cart, coffee, tea or milk - and one of these delicious entrees prepared to your order:

Medallion of Beef Benedict: a delightful combination of poached eggs, tenderloin of beef, and English muffin topped with a rich Bernaise Sauce (\$2.00 extra).

Roast Beef Hash: a tasty blend of roast beef and potatoes topped with poached egg.

Windsor House Burger 'n' Egg: a wonderful combination of tastefully seasoned ground beef patties served open face on toast and topped with fried eggs.

Cheese Blintzes: thin light pancakes folded around seasoned cottage cheese and sauteed in butter until golden brown. Apple-cinnamon or blueberry topping.

French Toast: thick slices of fresh bread dipped in eggs and grilled golden brown. Served with ample syrup and whipped butter.

Lox, Onions and Eggs: three large eggs scrambled with lox and sauteed onions (\$1.00 extra).

Steak and Eggs: three eggs served to your liking atop broiled minute steak (\$1.00 extra).

Old Stand-By: three eggs any style with toast and your choice of bacon, ham or sausage.

Eggs Florentine: poached eggs on a bed of sauteed spinach dressed with Sauce Mornay.

Seafood Crepes au Gratin: french pancake stuffed with delightful mixture of shrimp, crabmeat fish in a magnificent cheese sauce.

Crabmeat Muffin: sauteed crabmeat served on a toasted English muffin, topped with poached egg and melted cheese (1.00 extra).

Eggs Benedict: poached egg on English muffin with Canadian bacon and Hollandaise Sauce.

Windsor House Special Crepes: chunks of tender baked ham blended with creamed broccoli and topped with Sauce Mornay.

Omelette: a fluffy three egg omelette stuffed with your choice of fresh meat and garden items.

Sunday Roast - Carvery: 11:30 a.m. - 6:15 p.m. Appetizers: Soup Du Jour, French Onion Soup, Chilled Cranberry Juice, Chilled Tomato Juice, Fresh Fruit Cup.

Entrees Roast Leg of Lamb, Broiled Fish in Season, Roast of Beef, Roast of Turkey, Baked Ham, Roast Pork.

Above served with your choice of potato and vegetable, crisp garden salad with choice of dressing, coffee, tea or milk, choice of dessert.

\$8.50 Adults - \$3.95 Children.



The Islander

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Veal Scallopine	6.50	Delmonico Steak	6.50-8.50
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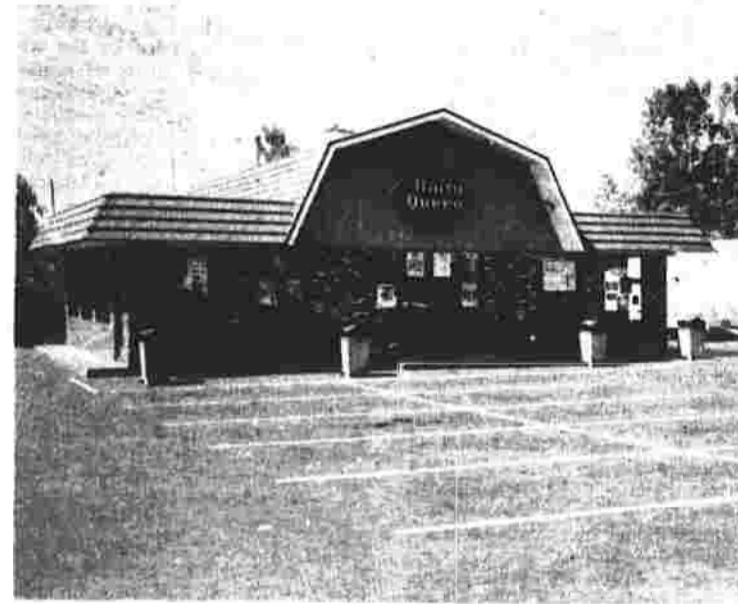
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Broad St. Dairy Queen

New owners Don DeFazio and Jack Vining took over the store in 1977, having made numerous changes to the interior and exterior of the store. In 1977 additional seating for year round service was made available with the construction of a 60-seat air conditioned dining room. Other improvements include: new signage for better visibility, repaving of drive yard, planting of flowers and shrubs, and the modernization of kitchen facilities.

This summer the Broad St. Dairy

Queen is offering special super heroes glass FREE when you buy a Pepsi. Every week 2 different heroes glasses are offered. There are 6 in all: Batman, Robin, Superman, Shizam, Flash and Wonder Woman. Start your collection TODAY!

Broad St. Dairy Queen offers daily and weekly specials throughout the year on prazier food items and Dairy Queen ice cream. New summer hours; open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.



Broad Street

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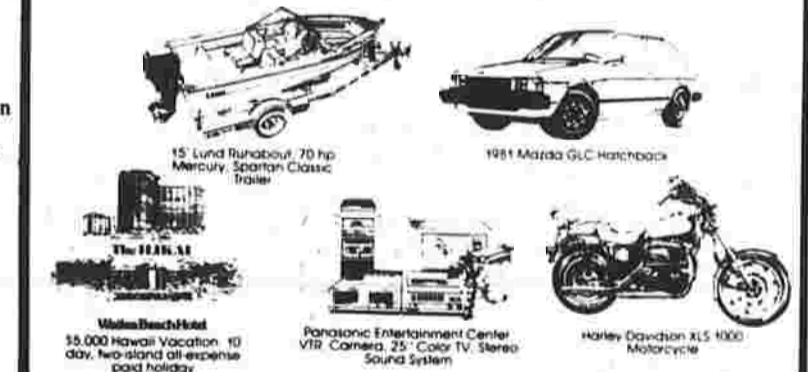


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Imagine winning this terrific 26" Huffly "Treat Machine" bicycle - with its shapely customized white finish, "Treat Machine" markings and bright red brake cables! The "Treat Machine" is the local prize to be given away to some lucky person at every participating "DAIRY QUEEN" store. No purchase is necessary. Pickup Official Entry Forms at your participating "DAIRY QUEEN" store which also enters you in one of our 5 big National Sweepstakes.



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No purchase necessary - Sweepstakes ends July 31, 1981.

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"2 Convenient Locations"
242 BROAD ST.
OR
684 HARTFORD RD.

House of Chung

The House of Chung is one of Manchester's most successful restaurants. This is probably because of its authentic Chinese cooking and reasonable prices.

The owner is Henry Chung of West Hartford who got his training in New York and at his father's restaurant in Hartford, Song Heys. He knows most facets of the restaurant business from top to bottom; he's worked as a dishwasher, waiter, cook, bartender, and finally owner and manager. Even today he'll fill in as a cook if necessary.

The success of the House of Chung is the result of Mr. Chung's diversity and background. Having lived in China until the age of 10, he's familiar with the Chinese foods and customs. In fact, the cooks are also Chinese, many of them coming from Chinatown in New York City.

A couple of years ago, the restaurant was expanded to provide more dining area and a new exotic cocktail lounge. Its unique styling, including skylights, bamboo furniture, and many exotic plants, adds to the over-all greenhouse effect of the rooms.

The lounge's atmosphere is out of the ordinary, being reminiscent of a Hawaiian beach. The House of Chung specializes in tropical drinks with some of the favorites being Mai Tais, Pina Colodas, and Jungle Jims. One of the newest drinks is the Volcano which is served in a large bowl with a flaming volcano in the center.

The food is excellent and caters to people of all tastes. Not only are the more traditional Mandarin and Cantonese foods served, but also Szechwan (very hot and spicy) and Polynesian (on the sweet side) dishes are served. If there's someone in the family who'd prefer American dishes, those are available also.

All in all, the House of Chung is a nice restaurant with a family atmosphere. Next time you're looking for somewhere to dine that's different from the ordinary, House of Chung would be a good bet. It's located at 363 Broad Street, and is easy to find.

Mansfield Depot

Enjoy summer on the porch at Mansfield Depot. Lunch, Dinner or Brunch in the cool shade of our brand new porch.

Mansfield, Depot, Conn.

The Davis Family Restaurant

We are a family owned restaurant with friendly waitress service for lunch and dinner. We're out of the way of traffic, but not far away from anywhere in the Greater Hartford area. Located just off I-86 at exit 93 in the Caldor Plaza, plenty of free parking.

Our food is prepared and cooked the old-fashioned way from scratch by owners Jim and Butch Davis. Butch and Jim create two homemade soups daily, onion rings from scratch, and luscious desserts. We have take out service on all luncheons and dinners. We also feature a children's menu, with 8 complete items, and we offer 10 percent senior citizen discount on dinner menu only excluding specials.

Everyday we offer a luncheon special with soup, sandwich, and beverage for \$2.25. Our dinner specials include Mon. baby beef liver \$3.49, Tues. fresh fried or baked fish \$3.99, Wed. spaghetti and meatballs w/salad \$2.99, Thurs. USDA choice sirloin steak \$4.99, all meals include potato and salad excluding spaghetti. Watch the Manchester Herald every Fri. for our weekend specials. One of our most popular dishes is lazy man's lobster, customers tell us. We have the best fish in town. We bake, broil or fry it the way you like it.

Planning a party? We now have full catering service. Small or large parties in your home or ours.

We're open Mon.-Sat. 11-9, accepting Master Charge or Visa.

36 Lewis Street

36 Lewis St. is a downtown restaurant of uncommon variety whose range of menu prices is matched by the wide range and uniqueness of its offerings ... something for everyone at affordable prices. Under the same roof, for example, one can enjoy hamburgers, quiche, salads, rack-of-lamb, fresh pasta items, Philly cheesesteak sandwiches, and barbecued ribs.

Located one block off Main St. adjacent to the Gold Building Parking Garage, where dinner guests may enjoy validated discount parking. 36 Lewis St. restaurant occupies a totally renovated 19th century residence, now listed on The National Historic Landmark Register. Utilizing a multi-level layout, amidst the warmth of old brick and wood, the street level offers three separate dining rooms, each with its own distinctive decor, and each readily separated for private banquets and functions.

Upstairs at 36 Lewis St., skylights, interspersed among a rough hewn plank and beamed ceiling, spotlight a large, friendly Tiffany-lighted bar area, and an intimate oak-paneled lounge. Live entertainment enhances this ambience four nights per week starting on Wednesdays. Further, at the front of this second level, a self-contained deli serves lighter menu items and snacks throughout the day and evening hours.

36 Lewis St.'s hours of operation vary, but generally both the up and downstairs areas open daily at 11:30. Luncheon downstairs is served until 2:00 p.m. with dinner following from 5-10:00 p.m. daily. The Sunday Champagne Brunch is served both up and downstairs 11-3 p.m. The upstairs lounge/bar area closes at 1:00 a.m. daily except on weekends when closing is an hour later.

Fiano's Restaurant

"First and foremost Italian" is the way the Fiano's describes its extensive selection of entrees, although many delicious American dishes enhance the menu. The Italian dishes are noticeably varied from what is available in smaller Italian restaurants.

The restaurant was opened for business in 1960 on Route 6 in Bolton, and now is run by Elizabeth Fiano Chieffo and six of her sons. They combine their talents to run two dining rooms and two banquet rooms, keeping the comfort and enjoyment of their customers first in

mind at all times.

A homey atmosphere encourages family dining, a specialty being holiday dinners served family style. This year the restaurant cooked 60 turkeys to be served this way, with the happy families even taking home the leftovers. Fiano's also offer money-saving specials everyday of the week.

It is the special things — such as a homemade breads (the white bread recipe which has been in the family for years) — which make Fiano's a special place for a dinner you won't soon forget.



Fiano's RESTAURANT



Cocktails · Dinners

• ITALIAN DISHES

Veal Scallopini
Numerous Sautéed Items

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Prime Ribs, Sirloin
Filet Mignon, Rib Steaks

• SEAFOOD

Lobster, Baked Shrimp
Crab Legs

• PASTA DISHES

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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

CALDOR PLAZA — MANCHESTER — TEL. 648-8487

COME AND SEE US IN OUR NEWLY DECORATED RESTAURANT

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

— MASTER CHARGE AND VISA WELCOMED —

The Brownstone

The Brownstone Restaurant is conveniently located across the street from the Hartford Civic Center and only one block from validated discount parking in the Gold Building during the evenings.

The Brownstone occupies two levels in an historic Brownstone building that has been completely renovated. The restaurant features an elegant Victorian Bar that is known for its bountiful display of free hors d'oeuvres during happy hour Monday thru Friday. Elegant cut glass and Tiffany style chandeliers are featured in the elegant dining room that features a creative continental menu prepared by the restaurant's award winning chefs.

The lower level features a library atmosphere with comfortable couches in some areas for private cocktail parties and receptions. On Friday and Saturday night the superb banquet facility is transformed into a chic discotheque, Rumbottoms.

Sundays feature the Brownstone's extraordinary Brunch which is accompanied with a lavish pastry, fruit, and dessert bar. Reservations are a must.

The Brownstone is open Monday thru Friday for lunch 11:30-5:00 and dinner is served 5-10 Monday thru Thursday, 5-11 on Friday and Saturday, and 4-9:30 on Sunday. Brunch on Sunday is served 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Vito's Birch Mountain Inn

Maybe the horse-drawn carriage that used to pick up customers of Vito's Birch Mountain Inn doesn't remain, but the heritage still does. Located on Villa Louisa Road on the top of Birch Mountain in Bolton, Vito's provides diners with tastefully prepared Italian-American cuisine.

Only 20 minutes from Hartford and 10 minutes from Manchester, Vito's Birch

Mountain Inn provides a night view of the lights of Hartford that can be savored while enjoying cocktails on the outside patio by the light of colored fountains.

With a banquet room with a capacity of 65 guests, Vito's provides a perfect spot for weddings or other functions, and many organizations have used the facilities for summertime clam bakes, always a favorite. Stop in for a guaranteed enjoyable evening.



The Parson's Daughter

This charming house dates back to 1765, but there is nothing antique about The Parson's Daughter cuisine. The atmosphere is authentically Colonial, the menu selection totally up to date. There's an array of appetizer, and such entrees as Baked Stuffed Crab Legs, Frog Legs a' la Maison, Veal Oscar, Duxbury Steak, Scrod a' la Mott Chicken Country Squire, Chicken Fettuccine, even Chateaubriand, among many others.

Our outstanding luncheons feature fresh salads, quiche du jour, sandwiches and other specialties. Soups are homemade and our desserts made "from scratch."

On Sundays a sumptuous Country Brunch, which consists of champagne, crepe, quiche, a variety of omelettes, egg dishes, and sirloin steak is served from 11:30 to 3 p.m.

Lunch is served daily, 11:30 to 2 p.m.

Dinners Tuesday through Thursday 5:30 to 9 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays, 5 to 10 p.m.

For special occasions there's

THE
PARSON'S
PARLOUR

which accommodates up to 50 people and features a special banquet menu.

The Parson's Daughter is on Route 17, 2 Hopewell Road, South Glastonbury.

Tel: 633-8698.

American Express/Visa/Master Charge accepted. Closed Mondays. Reservations suggested.

Brown Thomson & Company

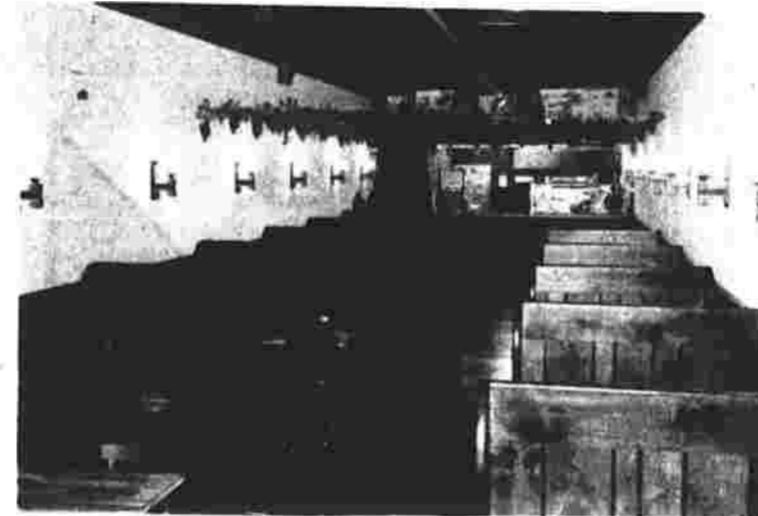
Brown Thomson and Company is the latest addition to Hartford's downtown Renaissance. The restaurant occupies 8 levels in the old Brown Thomson Department store building next to G. Fox and Co. on Main St.

Much of Brown Thomson's seating centers around a view of the huge square bar occupying the main floor. Original oak paneling and brass and wrought iron rails face the staired levels. A menagerie of genuine stuffed animals, advertising memorabilia and an eclectic assortment of antique hanging lamps, stained glass (including a whole stained glass ceiling from the music room of a mansion in Worcester, Mass.), clocks and musical instruments adorn the walls and ceilings.

The menu features food for everyone's taste. Almost 100 appetizers, entrees, and desserts fill up the unique menu that pulls out to over 3 feet in length! Huge hamburgers, potato skins, mexican appetizers and entrees, and chocolate chip cookie pie are just a few of the featured items.

Brown Thomson is open 11:30 until 1:00 a.m. Sunday-Thursday, and until 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The complete menu is served until one hour before closing. Sundays features a champagne brunch from 11:30-3:00. An outdoor terrace is open for food and cocktails as well. Reservations are not taken at any time.

The Pizzawagon



Anthony and Maria Lo Grasso own and run The Pizzawagon, 221 Spencer Street, Manchester in the K-Mart Plaza. Both have a large family background and learned how to cook good meals on a budget. That's why they became, year after year, more successful in their food operation.

A restaurant is like cooking for a big family. Whenever they cook, they take great pride in it.

Good quality, large portions and very moderate prices are the way of success for a restaurant. These qualities you will always find at The Pizzawagon.

Affordable family dining makes The Pizzawagon a popular dinner spot. They offer a complete restaurant menu. The choices from their menu are sure to please anyone's tastes and budget.

Choose from — off the grill dishes, salads, appetizers, homemade pasta, veal and chicken dishes, seafood delights, grinders; Dinner Menu For 2, and two styles of pizza: thin crusted New York style or thick crusted Sicilian.

All meals are cooked to order to ensure maximum taste and freshness.

The Pizzawagon specializes in Dinners for Two. All dinners are served with our own baked bread, butter and coffee. Two people can order a complete fine quality meal, including a carafe of wine for less than \$20.00. The Vegetarian Special for Two is also popular and very reasonable.

The Pizzawagon, 643-9202. Come prepared for a unique dining experience — you won't be disappointed.

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Birch Mt. Inn
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
Villa Louisa Rd., Bolton, CT 646-3161

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Dine While Enjoying An
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DAUGHTER**

Country Elegance
Gourmet Fare with

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Sunday Country Brunch

Route 17
Village of
South Glastonbury

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Reservations Suggested
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TRADITIONAL CONTINENTAL CUISINE

The Most Interesting Menu Ever Created
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OMELETTES
EGGPLANT

SALADS
HAMBURGERS
GRINDERS

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Fri. & Sat. 10-12 p.m.
Sunday 12-10 p.m.



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At Spencer Street/Silver Lane in K-Mart Plaza

We Serve
BEER & WINE

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A WEEK!

At Spencer St./Silver Lane in K-MART Plaza
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