

# BUSINESS / Consuming vitamins unneeded can cost you

Are you wasting your dollars and actually endangering your health by consuming vitamins and minerals you don't really need?

You well may be. Nearly half (44 percent) of adult Americans are taking a vitamin (and mineral) pills every day — contributing to what is now a \$6 billion-a-year industry — a 1980 Food and Drug Administration study disclosed.

"Yet, most people eating a balanced diet covering the four basic food groups — milk and dairy products, meat, poultry and fish, fruits and vegetables, and bread, grains and cereals — don't really need any food supplements at all," says nutrition expert Dr. Victor Herbert of the Bronx Veterans Administration Medical Center.

"In our research, we didn't find much nutrient deficiency in the American public, except for iron deficiency, which we find in infants and kids up to the age of 5, kids at the onset of puberty, and women in pregnancy and in the childbearing years," adds Herbert, who is a former president of the American Society of Clinical Nutrition.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

large quantities of the fat-soluble vitamins, particularly A and D, can build up to toxic levels because they are stored in the body.

For instance, massive doses of vitamin A, warns Dr. Herbert, can cause diarrhea, hair loss, liver damage and injury to the brain and central nervous system.

Because they can also be stored in the body, quantities of minerals, such as iron and magnesium, greatly in excess of the government's Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDAs) can also be toxic. Megadoses of iron, for instance, can damage the heart, liver and pancreas.

"Vitamins and minerals provide a nutritional

insurance policy for some people — very young children, pregnant women, the elderly, and those on weight-reducing and other special diets," says Dr. Herbert. "But there's no reason, except for the advice of your doctor, to consume more than 100 percent of the RDA specified for each vitamin and mineral."

**READ THE LABEL on the container!** If it's more than 100 percent of the RDA for anything, throw it away and buy one that's not more than 100 percent. Nobody healthy needs more than 100 percent of the RDA of any vitamin or mineral.

Guarantee good nutrition for yourself and cut the load on your food budget by getting your essential vitamin and mineral requirements through the foods you eat. In consultation with the National Institutes of Health, the Metropolitan Life Foundation is developing a nutrition education program. Called "Eat Well, Be Well," the program consists of 14 videotaped segments now starting to be shown on the nation's 200 public TV stations.

Each segment presents step-by-step instructions for making dishes based on the seven dietary guidelines established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture.

The dishes include ginger pork, London broil

potatoes, chicken couscous, snappy snapper, garden curry, and a low-calorie, low-cholesterol blintz.

**WHETHER YOU ARE** or not throwing away your hard-earned dollars on vitamins and minerals you don't need only will be able to find out by studying this report and then monitoring yourself. But the fact is that 44 percent of us were taking a vitamin or mineral pill in 1980 and at least that percentage still does.

And the extent to which we may be seriously undermining our health — when we think we are preserving it — is startling. It's certainly worth following up as best you can.

For a free copy of a booklet containing all the recipes, write to "Eat Well, Be Well," Metropolitan Life Foundation, One Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010. Enclose a 9 1/2-inch by 4-inch stamped self-addressed envelope.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to United Press Syndicate.)

## Company signs lease to build at Bradley

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Kansas company signed a long-term lease with the state to provide general aviation services at Bradley International Airport and build a \$4 million service center-terminal at the Windsor Locks airport.

Combe-Gates, a subsidiary of Gates Learjet of Wichita, Kansas, will build the service center and executive terminal on the east side of the airport, which serves the Hartford and Springfield, Mass., areas.

The company, which acquired fixed-based operations at Bradley from Kaman Corp. of Bloomfield, antici-

pates its program for the airport will create 100 or more jobs at the airport, said state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

The company also plans to expand corporate aircraft management services, maintenance, avionics and general aviation and airport services at Bradley, Burns said Wednesday.

He said the signing of the long-term lease with the state "coincides perfectly" with the start of a \$100 million modernization program being undertaken at the state's largest airport.

## Resident executive is student and teacher

By Ken Franckling United Press International

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Corporate America in the early 1970s began sending its top executives to college campuses to close a gap between their high-powered world and real life.

A decade later, 25 major business schools and dozens of liberal arts colleges routinely send executives to spend a few days, a few weeks, or months on campus.

David Beretta, retired chairman of Uniroyal, spent the last academic year as executive director of the residence at the University of Rhode Island College of Business Administration.

He found the role so satisfying he plans to teach a course this summer, and return in the fall.

Beretta said the role is one of both teacher and student. He gives students practical insights about the everyday business world, and develops new perspectives of his own about aspects of big business he was not directly involved with during 30 years in the chemical and rubber industries.

The 54-year-old URI graduate, class of 1949, from Middlebury, Conn., accepted his alma mater's invitation to become executive in residence shortly after his 1981 early retirement from Uniroyal.

"You are used to dealing with your peers in the business world. The experience and knowledge you have is common. Suddenly you find a bunch of students interested in your knowledge," he said. "They want to know what their opportunities are, where they are going to go."

Beretta spends an average of two days per week on campus teaching a corporate policy course, helping seniors with career counseling and working with a campus committee to develop plans on university research.

He also finds his business contacts in special arrangements of sorts — arranging student internships, making pitches for research equipment dona-

tions and helping line up consultants from URI for industries with a need for specialized expertise.

When he arrived on campus last fall, Beretta sat down at a computer terminal to review the records of students who had registered for his corporate policy course. He wanted to find out their strengths and weaknesses, get a feel for the individuals and to balance the case study teams he created.

He says his experiences and knowledge of the principals involved in many major businesses has allowed him to update case studies and "bring corporate reality" to the students, as in the Bendix-Martin Marietta takeover battle last year.

Beretta, reflecting in his 6-by-10-foot office about his role, said he finds college students today "very conservative, very interested in business careers."

"They are beginning to understand the business of world economics. They're very pragmatic and willing to work. They want to work. You don't

have to sell them on the value of a job.

"There is a question of how you best prepare students today," he said. "It is helpful to have a discipline, rather than being a generalist."

Beretta said his interaction with students and URI faculty members has widened his horizons, particularly valuable in his work as a business consultant to firms growing through acquisitions and expansion into marginal areas.

"It gives me a look at a variety of industries I wasn't associated with. I came up through the chemical industry and rubber. I get to broaden my perspectives into other industries, particularly high-growth, new technology that I otherwise wouldn't understand," he said.

"You can't ignore what I get from the professors here who are discussing changes in accounting standards, in computers," he said. "You are involved in the leading edge of change. The personal satisfaction is immense."

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Country by country: Central America guide ... page 2

Smell the roses at Elizabeth Park ... page 9

Dining guide for summer ... supplement inside

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Friday, June 17, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

## Humidity lingers as storms loom

By United Press International

The National Weather Service warned that sudden thunderstorms could strike throughout the state today as hot, humid weather and stagnant air continue to blanket Connecticut.

Lightning shattered a church steeple in Wallingford Thursday — one of 16 buildings struck when a severe thunderstorm hit the town and left about 2,000 customers without power. About 100 people in Clinton also lost service when lightning struck utility poles and equipment in the shoreline community.

"It sounded like a bomb going off," said Rev. Stephen Baker, pastor of the 104-year-old Heritage Baptist Church in the Yalesville section of Wallingford.

He said the lightning bolt left the church steeple in splinters, but the congregation was able to use the church despite the damage. Most of the other Wallingford buildings struck by lightning were homes and they received only minor damage, fire officials said.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks forecast intervals of easy sunshine today, with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. The high humidity was expected to ease Thursday afternoon, with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms, the Weather Service said.

The June heat wave and accompanying thunderstorms have left thousands without power this week, but showers helped to reduce air pollution and a statewide smog alert was called off Thursday after conditions improved from "very unhealthy" to "moderate."

The weather has provided prime conditions for often violent thunderstorms in southern New England, and die-hard forecasters are predicting a "violent," said forecaster Robert Gilman of New England Weather Science in Massachusetts.

The heat wave and steamy humidity sent frazzled residents rushing to department stores in search of electric fans and air conditioners and Meriden officials imposed restrictions on water use.

## Pope urges Poland end martial law

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Pope John Paul II told Poland's Communist leaders today they must end martial law and appeal to them to restore full ties with the United States and not to lock the nation into the Soviet bloc.

The pope told Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski to his face that he should live up to the agreements that gave birth to Solidarity and end martial law to "spare the sufferings" of the Polish people.

In Gdansk, Lech Walesa's wife said the former Solidarity union leader would leave today for Czechochowa in hopes of meeting the pope over the weekend. The pope later today was to celebrate an outdoor Mass at Warsaw's 10th Anniversary Stadium, where up to 1 million Poles were expected to attend.

In a historic meeting, the Polish-born pope told Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski he should restore normal life "according to the principles so painstakingly worked out in the critical days of August 1980 and contained in the agreements" that legalized Solidarity.

As he has since his arrival Thursday on his second papal tour of his homeland, John Paul spoke bluntly in the face-to-face encounter with Jaruzelski, President Henryk Jablonski and other Polish officials in the Baroque splendor of the Belvedere Palace.

He asked Jaruzelski and his regime to "spare the sufferings" caused by martial law and mourned the "severe rigors" it imposed.

In response, Jaruzelski promised that the Communist regime would lift martial law if the Solidarity underground avoided open clashes with the authorities. He also promised the school's trade sanctions and embargos imposed against Poland since martial law was imposed 18 months ago.

"I confirm our will to lift martial law and to implement proper humanitarian and legal solutions," he said in a prepared speech. "If the situation in the country develops favorably this could even take place soon."

John Paul also made a blunt plea that Poland find a way to "bridge the East and the West" and not to isolate itself in the Soviet sphere.

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## John L. Stoppelworth of Bolton takes a moment to sign a friend's yearbook during the graduation ceremonies Thursday evening at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical High School. Stoppelworth, a machine-

## 'Easy years' end at Tech

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

"These were the easy years," Dr. Lawrence E. Ierardi, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, told one of the school's graduates at the end of commencement ceremonies Thursday.

Ierardi's remark was apt. With the job market crowded and the economy still faltering, the 105 students in Cheney's class of 1983 can't guarantee that their trade skills will assure a secure future.

But graduates didn't seem worried Thursday. When Cheney guidance counselor Gerald Blanchard closed commencement ceremonies by saying, "It's over," a loud cheer rent the air along with scores of green and white mortarboard caps, confetti, crepe paper, and a string of small firecrackers.

"The reputation of the school draws potential employers," Ierardi said. He added, however, that some are hesitant to commit themselves to hiring graduates, "saying in some cases that positions won't open until later in the summer."

During the 1983-84 school year Cheney will enroll as many as 675 undergraduates — if the state budget provides money to hire more teachers, Ierardi said. If so, the school will draw its highest enrollment ever, he said.

Ierardi said enrollments have grown fastest in the electronics and electrical trades, following "the trend toward high tech." This year, Cheney began offering degrees in diesel trades and environmental science (heating, ventilation, and energy systems), as well as welding.

Starting in September, the school will require all students to study computer literacy for a year.

CHENEY STAYS current with the employment needs of industry through "craft committees," consisting of representatives of various branches of private industry. The committee representatives advise the school's trade teachers on how to keep their equipment and training up to date.

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## Willington pact vital to future of Bolton High

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Bolton school board will begin negotiations next month with Willington for a 1984 contract under which Willington students would continue attending Bolton High School. But there may be a serious problem this time: Willington may decide it doesn't want to send students to Bolton any more.

Willington school board Chairwoman Patricia Platak said some board members think Bolton's per-student cost is too high. "It's taking a toll on our budget," she said.

She said three other towns have approached Willington with offers to accept Willington students. "The matter is of vital concern to Bolton, which needs revenue from Willington to help keep its high school in operation."

THE MAKEUP of the Willington school board has changed since the current five-year contract was made, and taxpayers there seem increasingly tight-fisted. Recent Willington town budgets have had trouble passing town meetings — the 1983-1984 school budget has yet to pass, after being cut already by \$88,000 and then turned down twice — and fiscally conservative politicians have been elected.

To put the matter in a "real" perspective, said Mrs. Platak, Willington voters and school board members like having an alternative to Windham High School, where many of its students are sent. But because of Bolton's high per-student cost, school officials no longer may see Bolton as that alternative.

"There are questions with some of the board members about whether it's feasible for THAT (the Bolton) option — not AN option," she said. "I think there's enough sentiment about keeping an option, but we're looking at cost problems. We're having a very difficult time getting our budget through this year."

On top of this, she said, the next two high school classes are expected to be much larger than the present ones, meaning more kids would probably choose another school. "It's taking a toll on our budget," she said about sending kids to Bolton.

"But we don't want to threaten. We want to get the negotiations with open minds," she said.

## House votes 77-66 \$240.7 million tax plan heads for state Senate

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — House Democrats fought off an onslaught of Republican amendments to pass a \$240.7 million package of new and increased taxes and ship it on to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

The package, which would impose new taxes on interest income and real estate sales and hike some existing taxes, passed the House Thursday on a 77-66 vote after more than six hours of sometimes-dramatic debate.

Five Democrats, wanting tax changes or deeper spending cuts, joined solid Republican opposition to pass the package after five months of sagging that saved the regular legislative session end last week without a budget.

Gov. William O'Neill, who ordered lawmakers into special session to work out a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, said he was willing to go with the House plan but didn't know if the Senate would.

"I don't know whether the Senate will buy it," the Democratic governor said of the House package. "I could buy the proposal. I would hope the Senate would look favorably upon it."

Senate Democratic leaders have reservations over the interest and real estate taxes and House refusal to go along with a Senate proposal to hold a statewide advisory referendum on whether Connecticut should have an income tax.

The package would impose new taxes on interest income and real estate sales and hike some existing taxes, and also eliminate taxes on corporate profits, business services, inheritances, cigarettes and alcohol.

It would raise from \$240.7 million to \$244.6 million, depending on the source of the estimate, to balance the budget for the upcoming fiscal year and erase a deficit for the current fiscal year.

The package was tied to \$20 million to \$24 million in cuts to the state's \$3.6 billion budget approved in committee during the regular session, which adopted another \$70 million in tax hikes for this and the next fiscal year.

In the House, the only opposition when the final vote was taken came from Republicans and liberal Democrats who wanted an

## Tax package at a glance

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here is a breakdown of the \$240.7 million tax package adopted by the Connecticut House by a 77-66 vote Thursday:

- A new tax on interest income, which would begin with adjusted gross incomes of \$35,000 and range from 5 percent to a top of 12 percent for adjusted gross incomes over \$200,000. The existing capital gains and dividends tax would be modified to the same scale.
- A new 0.5 percent tax on real estate conveyances, effective July 1.
- An increase in the corporate profits tax from 10 percent to 11.5 percent, effective July 1.
- An increase in the business services tax from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent.
- A 5-cent increase in the 26-cent a pack cigarette tax and a 20 percent increase in the \$2.50 per gallon alcohol tax, both effective Aug. 1.
- A 10 percent surcharge on the inheritance tax.

The \$240.7 million package is in addition to \$70 million in tax hikes adopted effective April 1 increasing the gasoline tax, eliminating sales tax exemptions on seeds and fertilizers for home use, meals costing less than \$1.

The earlier tax hikes are projected to raise \$14 million to help cover the \$56 million deficit for the current fiscal year and another \$56 million to help balance the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

income tax, other tax changes or increased spending or conservative demands for deeper spending cuts.

Joining Republicans in voting against the package were Democratic Reps. Walter Brooks of New Haven, Carrie Saxon-Perry of Hartford, Betsy Gibson of Groton, Timothy Ryan of North Branford and Michael Rybak of Harwinton.

Republicans offered 22 amendments that would have eliminated individual taxes, changed the levies or required that they go off the books automatically next year. All but one failed.

The closest vote on a GOP amendment was on a proposal to scrap the interest tax, which failed by a 71-69 vote that had eight Democrats breaking with their party and joining the Republicans.

But the most dramatic debate of the day came on GOP amendments that would have eliminated the surcharge on the inheritance tax and required an advisory income tax referendum, though with different wording than proposed by the Senate.

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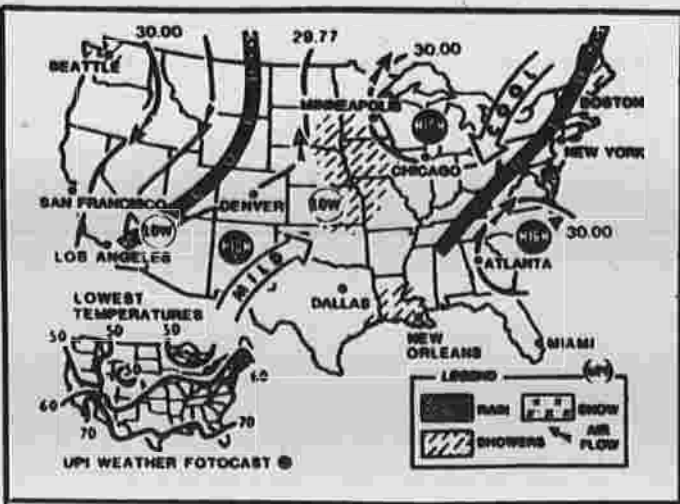
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National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, the Middle Mississippi Valley, the East Gulf Coast Region and Northern Maine.

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly cloudy. A little hazy afternoon sun but scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Becoming more humid with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthy air quality levels across Connecticut for today.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday, chance of showers Tuesday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 93 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 31 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Country by country

Central America: narrow isthmus of divergent concerns

By Judith Matloff
United Press International

The seven countries that make up Central America are wedged onto the narrow isthmus that stretches from the southern Mexican border to South America.



Nicaragua

Nicaragua, the largest Central American nation in terms of territory, has nearly 3 million inhabitants. A two-year civil war that took an estimated 40,000 lives ended in the 1979 fall of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

Guatemala

Guatemala is the most populous country in the region with 7.2 million people, more than half of them Indians who live an existence devoted to the cultivation of their corn and bean fields, just like their Mayan ancestors.

El Salvador

El Salvador has received more than \$750 million in economic and military aid since 1979, and Reagan is asking Congress for an additional big boost.

Belize

Tiny Belize, formerly British Honduras, won independence Sept. 21, 1981, from Britain. George Price of the People's United Party has been premier since Belize became self-governing in 1981.

Honduras

Mountainous Honduras has about 4 million people, 90 percent of whom are mixed race of Spanish and Indian.

Costa Rica

Costa Rica is a largely middle-class nation of 2.2 million people and the region's showcase democracy.

Panama

Panama is not part of Central America historically, but has been tied to the region in modern times.

Managua

Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, has been virtually free of the violence besetting neighboring countries.

San Jose

San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, has been the center of the country's economic and social development.

Tegucigalpa

Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras, has been the center of the country's economic and social development.

San Salvador

San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, has been the center of the country's economic and social development.

Guatemala City

Guatemala City, the capital of Guatemala, has been the center of the country's economic and social development.

Today in history

On June 17, 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 219

Now you know

Sumo wrestlers maintain their bulk by eating a high-protein stew called chankonabe.



After the speeches Thursday evening, graduating students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School celebrate the end of what Principal Lawrence E. Ierardi called "the easy years."



Peter J. Lambert had a special message for his father. Lambert graduated in the carpentry division.

Here's list of 1983 grads at Cheney Tech

Here is a list of the 1983 graduates at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School:

- Machine tool: Robert L. Devaux Jr., Daniel Edward Dominguez Jr., Edward Borowicz Jr., David Allen Briggs, Joseph P. Bucino, Daniel Robert Carbone, Robert Alan Dell'Orto, Robert J. Belliveau, Paul F. Bilow, James A. Carter, Ted E. D'Allesandro, John A. Grimm, Robert L. Henne, Brian R. Kozicki, James T. Morris, Andrew W. Nelson, S. Scott Paradis, Robert A. Palmieri, Kenneth A. Ramon, David J. Reardon, Frank W. Schultz, Timothy A. Stone, Capripty: Andrew E. Barnett, Michael D. Bond, Rene E. Chabre, Cynthia S. Cope, Christopher Reginald Dobb, Nicholas A. Fern, Thomas G. Gibbons, Allen I. Harrison, Warren F. Johnson, Vincent J. Lambert, Charles W. Honn, M. Mele, Todd M. Miller, Robert L. Sosa, Peter J. Schley, Warren Tracy Strickland, Electronics: Ryan Martin Albers, Duncan Robert Bain, Allen Joseph Baragon, Kevin G. Cotton, Matthew K. Cusson, Daniel J. DeWitt, Clifford Scott Ferguson, Stephen J. Gorman, Thomas Andrew Kominski, Non Kyn, Lee Robert McKinney, Brian Michael Romick, Carl Edward Swabcock, Mechanics: Thomas Wayne Bennett, Stephen Charles Eckler Jr., David Alan Hoopwood, Lawrence Lee Phillips, Corinne Lee Sandberg, Elizabeth Corale Stephens, Steven Joseph Talbot, Charles John Taylor, Brian Paul Turkel, Brian Jane Weir.



Thomas Bennet (left), valedictorian of the Cheney class of 1983, urged his classmates not to forget human concerns in the workplace. Gail Zell (right), vocational education coordinator with the state Department of Education, made a speech and later assisted with the handing-out of diplomas.

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Peopletalk

Fatherhood

Robert Merrill says that to be a good father, a man needs a good wife. Merrill and John Lindsay were chosen as fathers of the year by the Hebraic Home for the Aged in Riverdale, N.Y. Merrill's children are a son, David, 27, who is "involved in the rock business and has a group called the Rattler," his opera singer father said, and a daughter, Lizanne, 26, who gave up acting for the design business.

Does this compute?

Dr. Timothy Leary, once a guru of the drug culture, says home computers are to the youth of the 1960s — a path to increased freedom. "The same moral objections to personal drugs are being used against personal computers; they undermine authority," he said. Leary, 62, said conservative "main-frame" thinkers react with a "knee-jerk reaction" because the changes offered by computers mean an increase in individual freedom.

Bad image

Jules Feiffer is mad at Ronald Reagan, but it doesn't concern what Reagan has done with the presidency — it's about what he's done to movie stars.

Almanac

Today is Friday, June 17, the 158th day of 197. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

Quotes of the day

CBS News correspondents Betty Ann Bowers and Christopher Glens report on "Growing Up in America," a 10-part special to air June 18-19 on the CBS Radio Network.

Glimpses

Carroll O'Connor will star in a new play on Broadway this fall — "Brothers," by George Sillibald — marking his first New York stage appearance since "Ulisses in Nighttown" in 1958.

Nancy Dussault will appear in the East Coast stock tour of "I'm Getting My Act Together... and Taking It On The Road."

Harrie Laasway has replaced Elliott Gould in "The Guys In The Truck," which has delayed its opening to Sunday.

No light summer reading is Michael Moffitt's new book, "The World's Money: International Banking from Bretton Woods to the Brink of Insolvency."



Today in history
On June 17, 1972, five men with cameras and bugging equipment were arrested in the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. It was the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

Manchester Herald

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Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
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# OPINION

## Cranston far from catbird seat



**Jack Germond and Jules Witcover**  
Syndicated columnists



MILWAUKEE — When Alan Cranston upset Walter F. Mondale in that straw vote here last week, the immediate reaction from the wise guys was that the "real winner" was John Glenn. There is obviously something in that appraisal. Glenn profits from any intimation of political mortality in Mondale, who remains the acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

But that interpretation of the Wisconsin result also tells us where the Democratic rank and file make the decision in precinct caucuses and primaries next year in which hundreds of thousands of voters — not 2,033, as in Wisconsin — take part.

For Cranston, the issue has been a godsend because it has given him an instant core of support. That was true in the Massachusetts straw vote in April, in which he ran second among the candidates with 16.5 percent of the vote. It was obviously true as well in Wisconsin. Although as Gary Hart keeps proclaiming, all the Democrats are committed to arms control, Cranston has made the issue peculiarly his own from the outset.

to exploit a single issue — nuclear arms control. And that issue is not likely to be enough when the Democratic rank and file make the decision in precinct caucuses and primaries next year in which hundreds of thousands of voters — not 2,033, as in Wisconsin — take part.

For Cranston, the issue has been a godsend because it has given him an instant core of support. That was true in the Massachusetts straw vote in April, in which he ran second among the candidates with 16.5 percent of the vote. It was obviously true as well in Wisconsin. Although as Gary Hart keeps proclaiming, all the Democrats are committed to arms control, Cranston has made the issue peculiarly his own from the outset.

But for all its value to Cranston, the issue is not yet seen as one that will make a solid foundation for a winning campaign all by itself. The most obvious comparison is with the issue of the Vietnam War, which powered the campaigns of Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 and George McGovern in 1972. But Vietnam is not a true parallel.

For one thing, although the nuclear freeze movement is national in scope, it clearly lacks the intensity of the protest against American policy in Vietnam in those campaigns. For another, the issue is not one that can be directed effectively against another Democrat this year as the war in Vietnam could be against Lyndon Johnson 15 years ago.

That situation could change as the campaign develops, particularly if the deployment of missiles in Western Europe this fall increases the intensity of feeling on the whole nuclear weapons question. But it hasn't happened yet. The college campuses are not alive with tens of thousands of young activists determined to affect the political process.

**THIS SUGGESTS** that the issue is not enough, taken alone, to promote Cranston to the front rank of Democratic candidates. This is the case because of the rules under which the party will be operating next year and because of the political climate in which the decision on the nominee will be made.

The rules are a barrier to Cranston at this point. In caucus states, the "threshold" in 1984 will be 20 percent — meaning that a candidate will be obliged to win at least that share of the vote to capture any delegates. That provision means that any candidate running fourth or even third in some states can come away empty-handed.

In primaries, more states — and particularly the largest

ones — are opting this time for direct election of delegates by congressional district. Under that procedure a strong candidate can run a slate of delegates and sweep them all in — a de facto winner-take-all situation that can shut out any candidate not seen as one of the leaders. Cranston's managers talk optimistically about using that system to their advantage in his home state of California.

But the real question is how Cranston can survive earlier in such states as Pennsylvania and New York unless he succeeds in broadening his appeal beyond this single issue.

Finally, some weight must be given to the context of the 1984 campaign. Although Democrats believe that Ronald Reagan is going to be vulnerable, they recognize that he has moved the country several degrees to the right — and that they are less likely to succeed with anything that is seen as unalloyed liberalism.

That is the flip side of Cranston's early success. He is winning more attention but he is also building an image as a political extremist.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Fitts, Editor  
Alex Girelli, City Editor



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington  
Merry-Go-Round

## Losing the war on drugs

**WASHINGTON —** President Reagan has pronounced his war on drugs a raging success. But the truth is the war has been long on blather and short on performance.

The price of illegal drugs is down across the country — a sure sign that the supply is up. Confidential Drug Enforcement Agency reports disclose that farmers in Colombia, have 10 times as much acreage for cocaine production as they had two years ago, when the administration began its much-publicized crackdown. The United States is virtually the sole market for Colombian cocaine products.

Last October, at a cost of over \$20 million, 12 new task forces were created to go after smugglers and dealers, modeled after the federal-state South Florida Task Force. More recently, attempts have been made to coordinate the interdiction activities of various government agencies.

**BUT THE** agencies don't seem committed to the interdiction program. For example:

- The Pentagon promised aircraft radar coverage for 17 days per month over South Florida. Yet the records show that this vital service was provided on only five days last October, nine days in November and three days in December.
- Radar surveillance out of New Orleans, covering the Gulf of Mexico, spotted an aircraft that fit the smuggling "profile" during a two-month period. Only 14 were even chased by law-enforcement planes, and only three of those were actually caught when they landed. All three were loaded with dope.
- Along the Mexican border, penetration by suspected smuggler aircraft has reached the proportions of nine years ago, when the overland route was the principal entry point for drug traffickers.

The reasons for this lack of serious effort are hard to pinpoint. The use of Pentagon resources is restricted by law. Customs Service and DEA officials are jealously guarding their own administrative turf. And nobody is tracking them together and insisting the job get done.

**REP. GLENN** English, D-Okl., chairman of a subcommittee on justice, offered a typical example: to my associate Donald Goldberg, "The Pentagon promised English in April 1982 that, within 90 days, it would give Customs information on possible drug shipments picked up by a radar balloon at Cudjoe, Key, Fla.

But during an inspection 10 months later, English learned the truth: The balloon was still unable to provide intelligence on suspicious-looking aircraft. Now, more than a year after it was promised, the information is finally being given to Customs.

Interdiction efforts — actually, catching smugglers — are being given short shrift. English feels, as most of the money and man-hour are devoted to investigations, English, who will hold hearings on the drug crackdown next month, characterizes the 12 new task forces as "business as usual."

**SICK BUILDINGS:** If work makes you sick, the fault may be in the building where you work. James Repass, an air specialist at the Environmental Protection Agency, has identified pollutants in "sick buildings." These range from bad breath to deadly radon; live gases that seep up from the soil beneath the structure.

The EPA has been getting complaints from individuals across the country who claim something in their buildings is making them ill. But the agency has been concentrating its thin resources on pollution in outside air. Indoor air pollution is so under-funded there isn't even an EPA roster of buildings in which people have come down with airborne diseases.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Tandem ruling possible

**HARTFORD —** A ruling is possible in the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today on Connecticut's effort to keep tandem trailer trucks off state highways.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Thursday his office filed papers in the New York court to block a lower court order prohibiting Connecticut from enforcing its statewide ban on the double trucks.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes issued the order striking down Connecticut's law as unconstitutional last week. The state has appealed, and wants to continue enforcing the law until the appeal is resolved sometime in July.

### Collins seeks third term

**NORWALK —** Former two-term Democratic Mayor William Collins, who failed to win re-election two years ago, says he will seek a third term in office.

Collins' announcement Thursday virtually assures he will be pitted against the present mayor, Republican Thomas C. O'Connor, for the third consecutive mayoral election.

It will also mark the sixth time in the past decade the two long time political foes are vying for the same political office.

In mayor races, Collins defeated O'Connor in 1973, then lost his seat to O'Connor in 1981.

### P&W tests shale oil in jets

**EAST HARTFORD —** The Air Force will use engines built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in tests to determine if oil derived from shale is safe to use in sophisticated jet fighters.

The tests will be done at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, and will utilize P&W's TF30 engine, a turbofan powerplant with various used in the Air Force F-111 fighter-bomber and the Navy's top fighter, the F-14 Tomcat.

### Health precautions urged

**EAST HARTFORD —** Ozone air pollution caused by summer heat calls for special health precautions, the American Lung Association of Connecticut said.

The association Thursday urged state residents to avoid strenuous outdoor activity, traffic congestion and other people's smoke.

The organization also cautioned residents to stay as much as possible in air conditioned rooms and to avoid contact with people suffering from colds or respiratory infections.

### Wang will train jobs

**HARTFORD —** Nearly 100 unemployed Hartford residents will be trained to use word processors under Wang Laboratories' Community Involvement Program, Mayor Thirman Miller said.

Miller said Thursday the program is being implemented through the Hartford Area Consortium, Employment and Training Program and with the cooperation of several other organizations.

The nearly 100 residents will be trained over a 12-month period.

### 'Adam' winds up in court

**HARTFORD —** Hartford-based Coleco Industries Inc. says it has the right to use the trademark "Adam" for its new \$600 home computer despite a federal suit filed by a California firm that claims it owns the trademark.

Logical Business Systems, of Sunnyvale, Calif., has filed the suit in U.S. District Court in San Jose, Calif., seeking to bar Coleco from using the name. Logical markets a \$20,000 officer computer system under the trademark, "Adam."

### Jai alai strike drags on

**HARTFORD —** Berenson's Hartford Jai Alai remained closed today after the state Gaming Policy Board put off a request to license new workers to fill the jobs of striking employees at the fronton.

Chairman Herbert P. Shoen said the board could not act on the fronton's appeal Thursday because it did not have any formal information about the state's refusal last week to license the new workers. Instead, the board ordered a hearing to collect such information.

The fronton hired about 100 workers to replace 250 striking union service and concessions employees, but the state Department of Special Revenue balked at granting the new licenses, needed to work at legalized gambling facilities.

## Pharmacists to educate on drug abuse

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

**HARTFORD —** Connecticut has joined New England states in an information campaign designed to steer teenagers away from the so-called "gateway" drugs of alcohol, marijuana and cocaine.

"This program can go a long way toward educating our people about the

dangers of alcohol and drug abuse," Gov. William O'Neill said at a news conference Thursday introducing the program.

Connecticut's estimated 600 pharmacists have agreed to display and distribute drug abuse information at their pharmacies.

The information, provided by McNeil Pharmaceutical, includes a free brochure to help parents and teenagers recognize the warning signs of alcohol and drug abuse and a detailed booklet for pharmacists.

Public service advertising and posters will help carry the anti-drug abuse message to the community.

"It can certainly assist our state agencies as they carry out their educational, prevention and enforce-

ment programs," O'Neill said. McNeil Pharmaceutical has spent more than \$320,000 on the regional program since November, said Jack E. O'Brien, president of the Springfield, Pa. company.

It was started in parts of Boston, New Hampshire and Maine and was introduced this week in Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

## KKK rally ban hearing Tuesday

**NEW BRITAIN (UPD) —** A hearing will be held Tuesday on a request by the city for a court order banning the Ku Klux Klan from staging a rally in Willow Brook Park, June 25.

If the order is denied, New Britain city attorneys have requested a permit for police to search those attending the rally for dangerous weapons and to confine the gathering to a football field in the park.

Courts have refused to ban the KKK rallies in other Connecticut cities and towns.

Judge William Conchaughnessy has scheduled a hearing on the request for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Police Chief Mahlon Sabo said in the 41-page document filed Thursday with the court he expects 1,500 to 2,000 people at the rally. There already are early signs of counter-KKK activity.

About a dozen members of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee staged a protest Wednesday night as the Common Council considered spending \$9,000 to buy riot gear for police.

This demonstration (June 23) has all the potential of being a very dangerous, volatile assemblage, Sabo said.

He said he expects to have 300 police officers in and around the area and emergency medical personnel at the scene.

## Lawyers sue on civil court delay

**HARTFORD (UPI) —** Delays in settling civil court cases in Connecticut are the worst in the nation and an unprecedented suit filed Monday to sponsor chief court administrator in Connecticut and head of the Judicial Department, said a group of trial lawyers.

The lawyers will charge in Hartford Superior Court that the delays — several years in some cases — are a result of serious money and manpower shortages in the state Judicial Department, which oversees the court system.

The suit, sponsored by the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, will seek substantial increases in the department's \$49.4 million budget.

The lawyers claim the length of time from when a civil suit is filed to a verdict is handed down by a judge or jury has reached almost six years in some courts.

The delays have become a violation of the U.S. Constitution's due process provisions and state constitutional guarantees for both defendants and plaintiffs, the suit will claim.

In papers scheduled to be filed in the court Monday, the attorneys describe the delays statewide in criminal trials, have been filed in Connecticut and elsewhere, but the trial lawyers believe their suit to speed up civil cases is the first of its kind.

The action names Gov. William O'Neill, state Treasurer Henry E. Parker and State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

## In Manchester

### Budgetary pain will be delayed

This week the ax finally fell on certain public school programs in Manchester. Did the cuts hurt education, as certain school supporters maintain, or will the system run next school year without any noticeable deterioration? Probably the latter, for outsiders aren't likely to be able to tell if the cuts have done any harm. That doesn't mean, of course, that the cuts will be harmless. The damage will be subtle.

There will be fewer teachers in the 1983 to 1984 school year, but there also will be fewer students. Administrators will have to juggle teachers around, but class sizes will remain essentially the same.

Of more concern is a decrease in the number of course offerings. Some parents may applaud the decrease, seeing it as a shedding of frivolous courses and a return to basics. But most rightly will mourn the diminishment in the educational experience that only a large suburban school system like Manchester's can offer.

One particularly controversial example of this diminishment is the cutback in sports at the junior high schools.

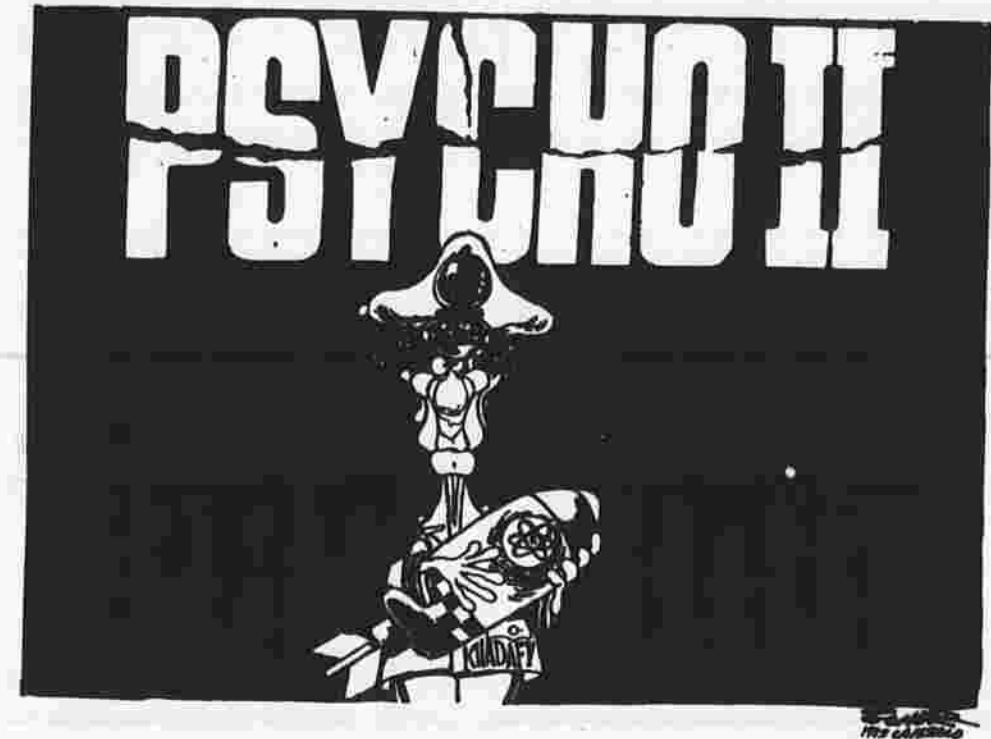
Just at a time when participation in sports has become so popular among American youth of both sexes, the Manchester school system has dropped junior varsity

sports in its junior highs. This may have an effect in years to come on the quality of interscholastic sports competition in Manchester, though the effect probably will be a subtle one — especially if the quality of intramural and varsity sports is raised, as school officials say will be done.

The tight budget approved by the Board of Education this week also means a reorganization in the central administrative office, and the layoff of Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, who since 1978 had been assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction. As the assistant superintendent with the least seniority, the unfortunate Fitzgibbon was pinched off in Superintendent James P. Kennedy's enforced belt-tightening.

The other assistant superintendents say they know the school system well enough not to be intimidated by the task of sharing Fitzgibbon's work load, but these already busy men have only so much more to give.

The average Manchester pupil or parent probably won't notice at all the ways in which the tight budget of this year, like the tight budgets of the past few years, has diminished the quality of education. But if the belt-tightening continues too many more years, the pain is bound to be felt by all.



## Commentary

### Why are deaths down?

**WASHINGTON —** Experts seem to have a ready explanation for everything, but at least one group of them now admits to being stumped: Highway-safety experts can't explain why the number of U.S. auto deaths nosedived last year.

Deaths from auto accidents plunged by more than 10 percent in 1982, according to preliminary data released by the National Safety Council. In 1981, 51,500 people died in car accidents, but for some still unexplained reason that number dropped to 46,300 last year.

**ONLY ONCE** in the last 30 years has the auto accident death rate dropped so much, and that was in 1974 — the year of the oil embargo and the gas lines. Last year's fatalities amounted to 20 per 100,000 people, or the lowest it has been since 1944, when much of the U.S. population was off fighting World War II.

The drop in the rate of auto fatalities also came just when most highway-safety experts were predicting a sharp increase, since more drivers have opted for compact and subcompact cars. In fact, most of the experts said that because of the increase in small cars, auto deaths might rise to as many as 70,000 a year by the middle of the '80s.

The experts' initial reaction to the drop in fatalities was to postulate that it was somehow tied to the economic downturn and that people were driving less because they had less money. However, in 1982, the number of miles driven in the United States increased by about 2 percent — and so the sharp



**Robert Wagman**  
Syndicated Columnist

Highway Safety says that while the experts are awash in theories, "so far, all the ideas have come up dry. We may never get an answer."

Another aspect confuses the picture even more: The 1982 preliminary figures indicate that there also was a sharp decline in the number of deaths from other types of accidents. National Safety Council figures show that deaths from work-related accidents dropped 8 percent last year — possibly a result of high unemployment and the sharp drop in work output. This explanation might be supported by the fact that deaths in home accidents increased by 2 percent.

The highway-safety experts are watching this year's numbers to determine if the 1982 fatality drop was simply a statistical fluke. So far, auto deaths this year are running at about the 1982 level, but are still lower than the 1981 rate.

So the mystery remains: The experts are glad that auto fatalities dropped 10 percent last year, they just don't know why. And if there's anything that an expert hates, it's a mystery.

**MANY STATES** have enacted tough drunk driving laws, and it would be comforting to think that auto fatalities are decreasing because drunk drivers are being ejected from the road. If this were so, however, the drop would be greatest at night, when most drunk driving deaths occur — and the numbers show that the decline in fatalities was just as sharp during the day.

Brian O'Neill, senior vice president of the Insurance Institute for

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



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Obituaries

Robert F. Doellner

Robert F. Doellner of 227 S. Main St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Germaine Desplaque Doellner.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before his retirement he was a violinist and piano teacher. He taught at the Hartford School of Music, the former Hartford Conservatory, and in the music department at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He studied viola with Leopold Auer of New York City, and he gave private lessons in his home.

He was a composer, and won several awards. His compositions were played by the Hartford Symphony and Rochester Symphony as well as at New York Town Hall and Washington, D.C., Constitution Hall.

Graveside services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watson Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester High School scholarship fund, in care of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road.

Teresa Damato

Teresa Damato, 94, of 24 Homestead St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Frank Damato, who died in 1952.

She was born in Guardia, Perticara, Province of Potenza, Italy, Oct. 17, 1888, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 75 years. She was a member of St. Bridget's Church and a member of the St. Bridget Rosary Society.

Man claims arrest due to race bias



Teresa Damato

A Bloomfield man who said he was arrested because he was "black and in Manchester" Thursday was charged with resisting arrest, threatening and operating a motor vehicle while under suspension, police said today. Jerome Mack, who turned 21 Wednesday, was released on a \$500 bond for a Manchester Superior Court date June 27.

According to police reports, Mack was parked in a no-parking zone on Center Street when an officer pulled up and began writing a ticket. A check then revealed that Mack's license was suspended, and the officer told Mack not to drive the car.

Mack then said he had just registered a car, said he doubted the information the officer had about the suspended license and charged that the officer was motivated by race bias. As the officer pulled away, Mack began to operate the car on Center Street. He was pulled over by the same officer at 325 Center Street, police said.

The officer said he then tried to arrest him on a driving under suspension charge, but Mack resisted and became abusive. He told the officer, "Tomorrow you die," made the comment about being arrested because he was black, and was brought under arrest when two more officers arrived at the scene. He later refused to sign the rights form at the station, police said.

Now you know

During World War II Adolf Hitler's private train was named America.

Key issue in zone appeal: Could club sign petition?

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

The central issue in an appeal heard Thursday of a South Main Street zone change granted in 1981 is whether the Planning and Zoning Commission is whether the Manchester Country Club was allowed to sign a petition opposing the change as the owner of its facilities, attorneys on both sides of the case said today.

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said he stands behind an opinion issued before the change was granted in July 1981 which said that since the town owns the country club facilities and the club only leases them, the club's signature on the petition is invalid.

If Judge Mary Aspeli agrees with that contention, a 2-2 vote which granted the change will be allowed, said if the country club's signature on the petition is voided since a 4-1 vote would have been required to grant the change.

The zone change would allow construction by MIP 14 Corp. of 98 condominiums on 25.1 acres off South Main Street adjoining the country club. MIP 14 is controlled by Manchester resident Neil Ellis, a prominent local developer.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, a staunch income tax opponent who questioned the Senate plan, urged income supporters and others to adopt the GOP referendum plan.

He told income tax supporters that the amendments, Republicans described as "the wooden man down the hall" — wouldn't even look at an income tax without the referendum proposal, which was rejected on a 74-66 vote.

Another GOP amendment was brought to the floor by Rep. John Tiffany II, R-Old Lyme, a dairy farmer who broke into tears in asking for elimination of the surcharge on the inheritance tax.

Tiffany, whose father recently died, said farmers who inherited family farms from their parents found themselves unable to come up with the cash needed to pay the

of the present five-year agreement. But the contract was revised last year when Willington showed signs of wanting to pay the full per-student cost. Instead, the Bolton school board agreed to match the cost at Windham High School, which charged about \$600 less than the full per-student cost at Bolton.

During the next fiscal year Willington will pay full per-student cost at the high school, a figure near \$3,600.

In the first year of the contract, Willington paid \$1,300 per kid.

After giving the cost break, Bolton school officials who said Bolton taxpayers were subsidizing education for Willington kids.

"Bolton bit their bullet and had to sell it to their town then, now Willington is going to have to try to sell it. We have a little bit of soul-searching to do," Mrs. Platak said. "We have had a very good experience with Willington, talking to parents of kids who go to Bolton."

Commissioners Ronald Gates, Robert Price and Alfred W. Sieffert voted to approve the appeal, while commissioners Leo J. Kwash and Truman Crandall opposed, allowing the condominiums to be built.

The effort to eliminate the surcharge failed but Democrats came back later with an amendment to exempt farmland from their parents from the new, higher levy.

With the amendments, Republicans had their revenge on Democrats who met in closed caucus for seven hours Wednesday while the GOP lawmakers waited.

The House began debate on the package Wednesday night following the caucus and worked until 12:10 a.m. Thursday. However, debate was suspended until later in the day because of a malfunctioning roll call machine.

The machine was fixed Thursday and the debate resumed shortly after 1:15 p.m. and concluded with the final vote on the package about 7:30 p.m.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, made his first trip to the floor to address the chamber and propose the plan for the referendum, which he said would have lawmakers evading their responsibility as elected officials.

Stolberg, who balked at the referendum idea when it passed the Senate tied to a since-abandoned \$285 million tax package, criticized the Republican wording of the question that would have been put to voters in November 1984.

"An unrealistic phrasing of this question I think would be a disservice to ourselves and a disservice to the people of Connecticut," said Stolberg, who supports an income tax probably as much as O'Neill opposes one.

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1

AL SIEFFERT'S SAYS WHY PAY MORE? SPRING INTO SUMMER. FREE LOCAL DELIVERY, REMOVAL OF YOUR OLD APPLIANCE, SERVICE, NORMAL INSTALLATION. ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL "CASH & PICKUP" PRICES! 12" BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION WITH 100% SOLID STATE CHASSIS. SAVE ONE PER FAMILY \$54. QUALITY 19" COLOR TELEVISION HAS BLACK MATRIX PICTURE TUBE. SAVE \$20 \$258. FREE 5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY \$100 VALUE. 13" COLOR TV WITH DELUXE FEATURES. SAVE \$20 \$248. 13" COLOR SLIM-LINE PORTABLE TELEVISION. SAVE \$30 \$259. 19" COLOR TV WITH ELECTRONIC TUNING. SAVE \$40 \$369. ASK ABOUT OUR VIDEO TAPE RENTAL CLUB! 25" CUSTOM SERIES COLOR CONSOLE T.V. SAVE \$50 \$549. SPRING SPECIALS GE-WESTINGHOUSE-CARRIER-EMERSON Air Conditioners 5,000 BTU TO 30,000 BTU. Prices Start at \$199 (5000 BTU). FULL LINE OF GAS GRILLS ON SALE! 18.0 CU. FT. 100% PROOF 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. SAVE \$50 \$599. SELECTAVISION Convertible VCR System with infrared remote control. LATEST PORTABLE 1984 model 900 \$997. CUSTOM DISHWASHER WITH NEW LOW ENERGY WASH CYCLE. SAVE \$30 \$439. 8-CYCLE 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER HANDLES BIG LOADS Largest Capacity. SAVE \$20 \$399. AUTO DEFROST 10.7 CU. FT. 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER. SAVE \$20 \$339. ALL SIZES IN STOCK 14 PINT DEHUMIDIFIER \$149. 17 CU. FT. NO FROST REFRIGERATOR \$499. 13" 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV WITH AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING. SAVE \$30 \$219. MAGIC ONE! VARIABLE HEAT CONTROL MICROWAVE OVEN. SAVE \$30 \$269 \$399. FULL SIZE DELUXE GAS GRILL Aluminum Body & Hood. \$119. 19" TABLE MODEL COLOR TV WITH DEPENDABLE X-C CHASSIS. \$309. LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN. \$259. FAMOUS BRAND VHS 8-HR VIDEO RECORDER. SAVE \$50 \$459. SONY TRINITON 19" COLOR TV. SAVE \$40 \$439. RCA VCR SYSTEM FEATURES 4-FUNCTION REMOTE CONTROL WITH PICTURE SEARCH. VHS 8 HR. \$477. PICK UP YOUR OWN APPLIANCES AND SAVE! Al Sieffert's 445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. KEENEY ST. EXIT OFF I-94 647-9997. Long Term Bank Financing Available.

FOCUS / Weekend Park yourself

Weekenders

Music artists to play

Music lovers are in for a treat Sunday at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. Young people who were top winners in the Church Young Artists Competition are scheduled to perform. Performers will be Mickyong Kim, piano, first prize winner; Hsin-Hui Wang, piano, second prize; and Kristen Plumley, voice; Jill Arbeiter, violin; and Jason Wasserman, trombone, all third prize winners.

Chess fans' delight

Chess fans will have an opportunity this weekend to participate in a beginner's tournament at Church of the Assumption, sponsored by Hartford Chess Club. All unrated players are invited for an entry fee of \$3. Registration will start at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and end by 1 p.m. The tournament will end by 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Fiddles are back in city

Fiddle enthusiasts will have another chance to hear fiddle music this weekend during the annual Greater Hartford Suzuki Festival. Manchester residents will hear one of their own, Kelsey Rodwell, 7, play "Gavotte in D Major," by J.S. Bach. The concert will be in Millard Auditorium at the Hart School of Music of the University of Hartford. The first one will be today at 8:30 p.m. with performances by advanced students. A grand concert, with more than 400 students participating, will be in Lincoln Theater Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Both are free and open to the public.

Summer river walk

If you've gone on the Sunday walks along the Hockanum River with the Linear Park Committee, then you've walked in the cold, the slush and the snow. The walk scheduled for Sunday should be a summer treat. It will start at 1 p.m. from the parking lot in the rear of Pleasant Village Apartments on West Middle Turnpike and will be around Laurel Lake. This is a very wooded and attractive area, and promises to be cool and peaceful. The committee invites anyone interested to join in the walk. The rain date is June 26.

Trash, treasure and food

If you're looking for trash, treasure or food, then the place to go Saturday is the Latvian Lutheran Church. The church, located at 21 Garden Street, is sponsoring a tag and bake sale. Browsing around and buying will be a nice summer day way to while away the hours. The sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Spend time in Camelot

It's known as "Camelot," and you can close your eyes and pretend you are in that wonderful place if you go to the Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday at 7 p.m. That's when the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players will be doing excerpts from that famous show.

A Herald review

This Depression isn't at all

By Lisa Zowoda Special to the Herald

STORRS — Gasps, tittering and a round of applause were heard as the curtain rose on the University of Connecticut Nutmeg Summer Theater's production of "You Can't Take It With You" this week. The reason? A stunning set showing the inside of the Vanderhofs' house, done in rose-colored walls, old pictures, antique furniture and topped off with a kitten perched on a desk, eating.

Members of the Center Ballet Theater will perform Sunday at the Bicentennial Band Shell. They are, from left, Elizabeth Dunn, Marjorie Jaffe and Arthur Simoes.

Weekenders Park yourself

The roses are at their best this time of year

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

For anyone in Manchester who likes flowers — and especially roses — the coming few weeks are the perfect time to pay a visit to Elizabeth Park, located just off of Asim Avenue in West Hartford.

The park's colorful flower beds are home to more than 1,200 varieties of roses, and, according to chief rose gardener David M. Collins, if they haven't come out already, they're scheduled to bloom by the end of June.

For horticulturalists, Elizabeth Park is a mecca of many hard-to-breed hybrid rose varieties. Some of these include the Sterling Rose, the John F. Kennedy Rose and the "Double Delight," to name just a few.

None of the plants in the park are for sale, but the arrangements of the beds — one of them a model rose bed planted by the Connecticut Rose Society — can offer some good ideas for home gardeners. All of the plantings in the park are labeled for easy identification.

AND EVEN IF you don't know anything about horticulture, the park's central garden is quite a sight. The garden surrounds a thatched gazebo with sides covered with a variety of bushes and flowers. A bright and fresh assortment of multi-colored roses fills the garden area.

Collins, a rose enthusiast who's been gardening in the park for more than 20 years, said that in addition to picnics and family outings, weddings are a commonplace summer activity in the gazebo.

During some parts of the year, he said, as many as 10 to 12 weddings a day are held there. Collins said the garden attracts visitors from all over the United States and from foreign countries, though the majority come from Connecticut and New England.

"Anywhere you can think of — that's where they come from," he said. "I've talked to people from as far away as Germany and Sweden."

Some of the park's thousands of daily visitors, Collins added, briefly look at the roses and then leave. Others "stay all day" — especially on Saturdays and Sundays," he said.

MANY ROSES in the park were provided by the non-profit Friends of Elizabeth Park organization, formed in 1977. The group raises funds to help maintain and add to the park's rose collection. The group has helped rebuild the central garden since it was formed.

When Elizabeth Park opened in 1894, it housed the country's first rose garden to be built with public funds.

In addition to the rose garden, the park is home to a perennial garden, a rock garden, and a pond — complete with storks and ducks — and many other pleasant surprises for a hot day.

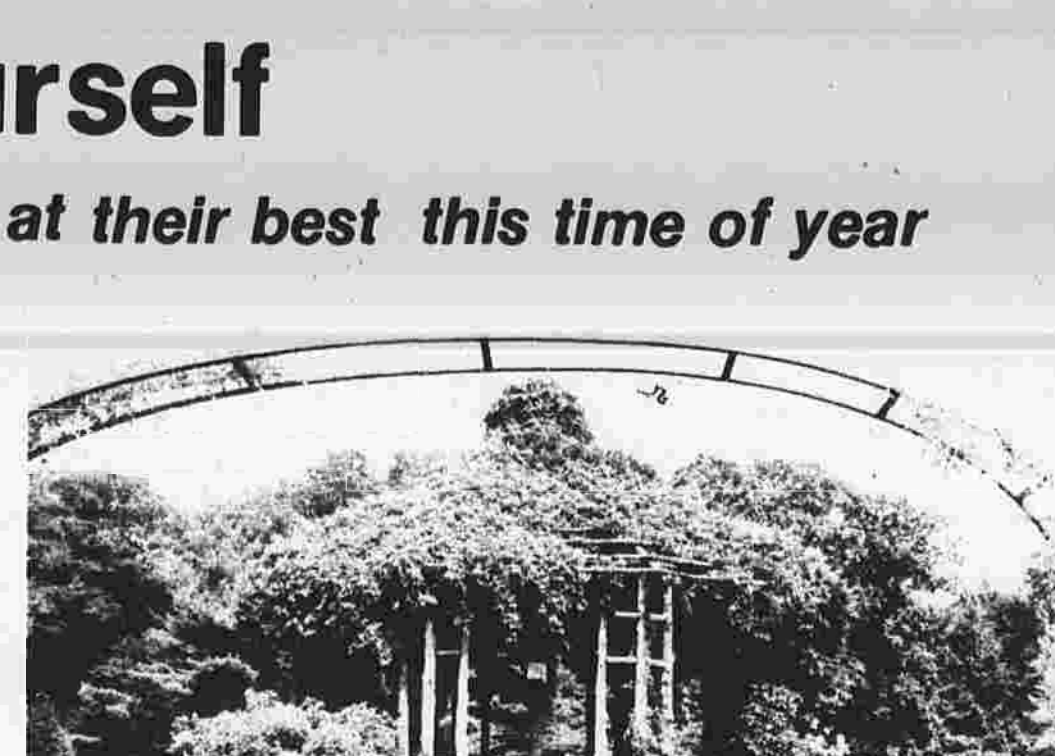
Especially for children, there is a recently-opened garden filled with plants which highlight garden-fairytales — "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Mother Goose," and "Peter Rabbit," for instance. The sponsor of the children's garden, the Knox Parks Foundation, will hold a weekly storytelling session on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. beginning July 6.

During the story hour, Gertrude Blanks of the Hartford Public Library will read children's tales aloud and talk about the plants in the stories. Kids who know the story reading will be given a plant discussed in the story to take home.

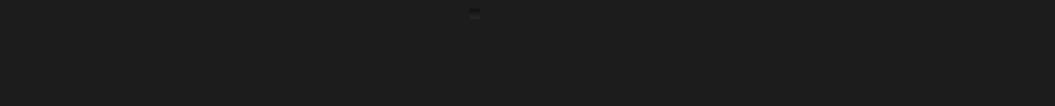
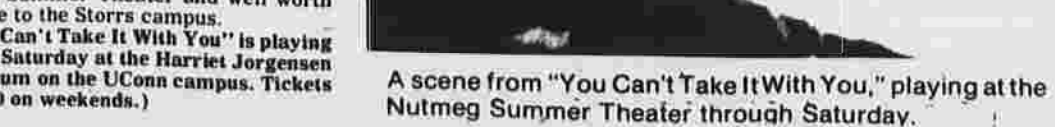
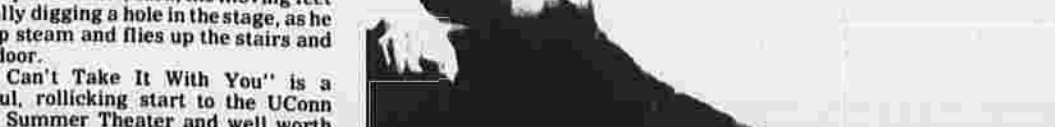
OTHER EVENTS in the park include folk concerts, and — not surprisingly — flower shows. One such flower show is "Rose Time," coming up on June 26.

Peace Train plans two free concerts in the near future. One on Sunday and another on June 26 at the Pond House country dining will take place June 24 at 6 p.m., also at the Pond House.

The "Rose Time" show, described by the Friends of Elizabeth Park as "a meandering among the plantings, enjoying light refreshments, and listening to music played in the open air," is open to the public. The park also hosts the Connecticut Rose Society's annual flower show, which was held June 12.



Herold photos by Sacks



A scene from "You Can't Take It With You," playing at the Nutmeg Summer Theater through Saturday.



Theater World

Farah in a T-shirt; Oedipus with a London accent

By Glenn Currie  
United Press International

NEW YORK — If Farah Fawcett as a terrorized rape target in an off-Broadway play doesn't turn you on, there's a British political parody of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" or a comedy about a New Jersey housewife in love with Humphrey Bogart.

Miss Fawcett has taken over from Susan Sarandon the lead role in William Mastrosimone's "Ex-tremities" at the off-Broadway Westside Arts Theater.

She is beautiful, blonde, bra-less, bruised and barefoot, in a T-shirt and open robe, and gives a good imitation of Miss Sarandon's performance. It's impossible to tell whether she can act.

THE SOPHOCLEAN parody, "Greek," is the first play by prolific British playwright Steven Berkoff to be seen in this country.

It opened June 8 at the off-Broadway Actors Playhouse in a production imported from the Los Angeles Theater Works, where it ran for eight months.

Berkoff's Oedipus is a young London layabout with a penchant for scatological monologues in which the English class war is fought yet again, with overtones of the unemployment accompanying Margaret Thatcher's belt-tightening, anti-inflation policies.

The translation of Oedipus into an inner city waltz who kills his father in a cab brawl, marries his mother with four multi-role actors, in whiteface, declaiming their monologues from on-stage tubular chairs in a parody of second-rate Sophoclean performances.

The woman, Alice, becomes in turn a number of Bogart's on-screen co-stars and off-screen wives. Alice's husband Ted becomes the heavy in the film.

Walter "A Kiss is Just a Kiss" recreates many of the famous screen scenes, complete with music (the title is a line from "Casablanca").

"A Kiss is Just a Kiss" by Paul Foster, opened June 6 as the final offering of the season by the off-Broadway Manhattan PUNCH

Line, which specializes in comic plays.

There is a certain amount of fun in seeing Kevin O'Connor repeat his TV role as Bogart, who is conjured up in the fevered imagination of a New Jersey housewife for whom Bogie is the perfect man.

Wife "A Kiss is Just a Kiss" recreates many of the famous screen scenes, complete with music (the title is a line from "Casablanca").

Theater

Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Miss Liberty," opens Wednesday at the opera house and will continue for several weeks. Reservations needed. (873-8666.)

Jerusalem Theater, Storrs: "You Can't Take It With You," is playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. In the theater on the University of Connecticut campus. Tickets are \$4.50 to \$6.50. (486-3969.)

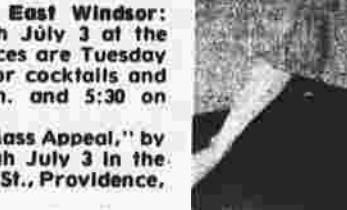
Cochran Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Bridaloom," playing through July 3 at the theater on Route 5. Performances on Tuesday through Sunday. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before show. 6:30 p.m. and 5:30 on Sundays. (522-1264.)

Trinity Rep, Rhode Island: "Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis is playing through July 3 in the upstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. (401-351-4242.)

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Cherry Orchard," is playing through Sunday. Curtain time tonight is 8 and Saturday, 4 and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m. (787-4282.)

Hale-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Clone People," will play Friday and Saturday through June 25 at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. (223-9300.)

Manchester Youth Ballet, under the direction of Priscilla Gibson, will appear at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College Bidwell Street campus Sunday at 7 p.m. From left are April Sahadi,



Dancers at band shell. Herald photo by Bevins

Michelle Cloutier, Trisha Dougan, Desiree Pina, Nancy Evans and Leah Smith. Also performing that night will be the Singing Savoyards of Gilbert and Sullivan Players and the Center Ballet Theater. Rain dates is Wednesday,

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Center Church, Hartford: A color film, "A Certain Sign of Light," Wednesday at noon at the church, 40 Gold St. Call by Tuesday for lunch and program reservation of \$3 or bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program at suggested \$1.50. (249-5431.)

Second Congregational Church, Manchester: Winners of Young Artists competition will present a concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. Concert at 7 p.m. with \$2 donation suggested.

Holiday Inn, Hartford: Benefit concert and tribute to Lloyd Gilliam, jazz pianist, sponsored by Hartford Jazz Society, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Inn, Morgan Street. Help with Gilliam's medical bills. (242-6688.)

Beth Hillel Synagogue, Bloomfield: Music by well-known composers, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Jewish Community Center, 325 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. (242-4145.)

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Norwich: Eastern Connecticut Symphony Chorus, in concert of Baroque music, Sunday in the cathedral at 4 p.m. Open to the public, free of charge. (443-2876.)

Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: Country Dance in Connecticut, today at 8 p.m. Live fiddle music, at the church, 10 Woodland St. Beginners and singles welcome. \$2.50. (677-6619.)

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Gene Barry's career turned when he found his style

By Frederick Waterman  
Written for UP!

BOSTON — Gene Barry buttoned his jacket, shrugged an imaginary tie and with debonaire self-satisfaction gazed at himself in a mirror that wasn't there.

"Why don't you put together a costume for yourself?" The only thing I knew was that Bat Masterson wore a derby hat and carried a gold-headed mallet.

White Way. After 40 years, Barry now has his best chance to fulfill that dream. He is co-starring with George

minute conversation he never indicates any fears or self-doubt. He is as polished and firm as his characters.

"For success you have to have talent, determination and luck, they all work together. You can be talented but if you don't have the luck or determination you'll be reading Shakespeare's sonnets in your bedroom."

"I had determination, tremendous determination," he said, his voice becoming taut. "I went after it. I never stopped. In my beginning days I said to myself, 'No one is going to make it happen for you, other than yourself.'"

"If I found myself having too many cups of coffee with buddies and commiserating about not getting a job I would say to myself, 'Hey, get going, you're wasting time with those words.'"

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HARTFORD FLASHDANCE PSYCHO 2 THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS OCTOPUSSY WAR GAMES BLUE THUNDER SUPERMAN III PLAYS



### About Town

#### Computers for kids

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA and the Computer Education Institute will offer courses in computer literacy for children age 8 to 17 this summer.

Weekly sessions will be offered five mornings a week from 9 a.m. to noon starting Monday and running through Aug. 26. Children may register for any week for individualized or small group instruction.

Classes will feature computer languages and terminology, training, and practice in programming.

An open house for interested parents and students is Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The computer staff will be available and the Apple II computers will be on display.

For registration call 647-1437.

#### Confirmation at temple

Thirteen students of the Rabbi Leon Wild Religious School expressed allegiance to Judaism in a confirmation service at Temple Beth Shalom recently.

Students were Craig Abramson, Stephen Bayer, Steven Cole, Gregg Davis, Linda Klipstein, Edward Koehn, Hilary Lassow, Samuel Norman, Jonathan Pearlson, Julie Rubin, Lisa Silverman, Rebecca Snider and Sarah Zimmerman.

Mrs. Klipstein received the Nathan and Pauline Rubin memorial award. Koehn received the Eleanor Waldman-Amsorge book award. Fran Keller, sisterhood president, presented gifts. Stanley Pearlson of the school committee awarded certificates. The parents of the class hosted a reception following the service.

#### Now you know

Twenty-nine people have committed suicide by jumping off the Empire State Building.



## Advice

### Noble family feels entitled to the best money can buy

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is rather complicated. My family is (or rather was) an old established Italian family of nobility. Because of some legal misunderstandings, we are no longer titled. I understand that it is possible to buy a title, and that is what I want to do. How do I go about it?

Although we no longer belong to the ultra-rich, we are by no means poor. Having a title is not very important to me, but it would mean a great deal to my mother, who is gravely ill, so please hurry your answer.

**NEEDS A TITLE**

**DEAR NEEDS:** I contacted an Italian connection in Portugal to live in the W.I.I. In 1946, when the Italian people voted Umberto II out of office, he fled to Portugal to live in exile. While there, from time to time, he reportedly sold titles of nobility to those of merit.

"Unfortunately for 'Needs a Title,' Umberto recently died in a Swiss clinic.

"However, if 'Needs a Title' is determined to buy

one, have him get in touch with me, and for a fee I will have an appropriate 'title' and official-looking document prepared complete with medals and ribbon.

How can I help him? I love him and can't believe this is happening to us, and that I am actually writing to Dear Abby.

**DEAR WET NIGHTIE:** You must persuade him to see a urologist. If he knew how many adults suffer from bed wetting, he would be comforted and less em-

barrassed. If his problem is psychological, he needs to get help at the other end.

In the meantime, a urologist will tell you where to buy a comfortable, super-absorbent, jasper-type garment, complete with moisture-proof plastic bloomers for adults with this problem — and possibly your marriage.

**DEAR ABBY:** I hope you can't remember if he was on one. (If closed captioned.)

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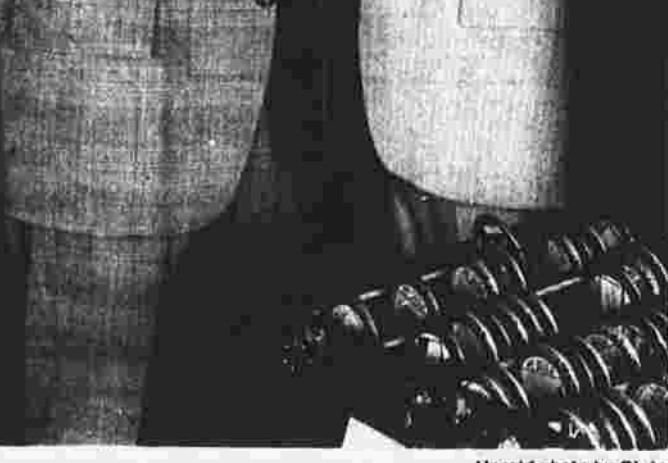
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**Cash for kids**

Raymond Juleston of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester gives a club pin and check for \$650 to Edward Kenney of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Earlier this year Kiwanis and Flamingo Restaurant and Nightclub in Bolton sponsored a country jamboree fundraiser. The check to Kenney was donated to the pediatric division of the hospital. Another check for \$650 was donated to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institution in Massachusetts.

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# SPORTS

## Moriarty's can't bank on Society, lose

By Mike DeCourcy  
Herold Sportswriter

When they passed a very deep hat at the Moriarty Brothers Society for Savings game Thursday, members of the crowd chipped in and contributed a total of \$7.01 and topped the Moriarty Field season high for the collection by nearly \$14.

It was the only thing that went well for Moriarty's all evening. Lefty Steve Cannata paralytized MB's with an assortment of slow

curves, changeups and deceptive fastballs and held them to just three hits in leading Society to an 8-1 victory. Cannata's third win of the season in Greater Hartford Twilight League play.

The triumph left the Bankers all alone in first place at 7-1, and knocked Moriarty's down to second, one-half game back at 7-2.

"He's always tough on us," Moriarty Manager Gene Johnson said of Cannata, a former UConn star. "We should have gotten to him in that first inning when we had the bases loaded. He gets

tougher as he goes along." Moriarty's opened their half of the first in a promising fashion. Ray Sullivan drew a walk and Buddy Silva followed by doing the same. Cannata got Mike Johnson on a long fly ball, but Bill Chapulis ripped a base hit that drove in Sullivan and MB's led, 1-0.

After Tom Capabio filed to left for the second out, Ray Gilha drew a walk and loaded the bases. Cannata waan't yet dropping, but he could feel the undertow. Stan Lewis tossed a life preserver by

grounding to short and ending the inning. It was the break Cannata needed.

The lefty never seemed to be at his best, but neither did the Moriarty hitters. Only Johnson, Chapulis and Tony Mita hit safely, and MB's didn't get a runner past first base from the third inning to the game's end.

Society was particularly hard on MB's starter Dave Bidwell. Its

hitters waited as Bidwell (5-1) missed the plate with some dandy curves, then jumped on the ones that weren't so dandy for a total of 13 hits and 8 runs, six of which were earned.

Included in the barrage was a pair of homers. Matt Huxell led off with a solo shot in the second, and Willie Gonzalez knocked a two-run job in the fifth. Mike Gibbons drove in a pair of runs for the winners in a pair of runs for the winners in a triple and a double, and Rich

Gale and Tony Gage also had two hits each. Moriarty's has lost two of its last three games, but manager Johnson says, "It's no big deal. I'm not worried about that. The team that has this league is going to have five or six losses anyway. It's a tough league. We've just got to come back."

Moriarty's will get an opportunity to do that against Herb's Sunday at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield at 5 o'clock.

## Success means luck at Open

Each of them shot a 2-under-par 69 on Oakmont's vicious 6,972-yard course Thursday, a day marked by erratic play, blazing sun, high humidity and hot temperatures. To top it off, there was a late-evening admission by the sponsoring U.S. Golf

Association that some of Oakmont's rough needed to — and would be — moved before today's round.

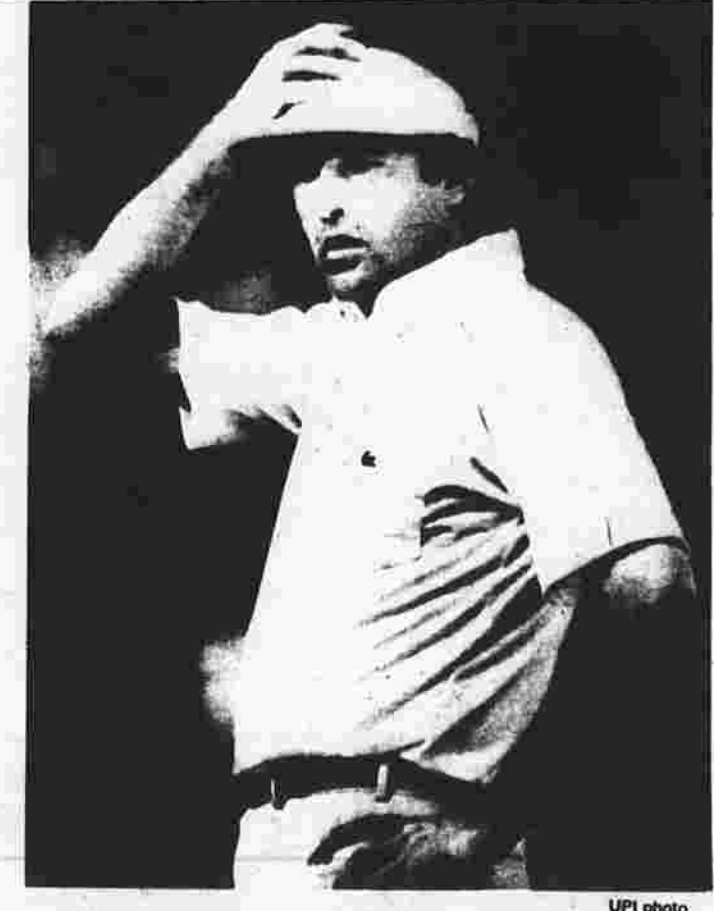
Veteran Bruce Devlin was one shot behind the leaders at 70, while three others were bunched at even-par 71: Bobby Wadkins, a last-minute substitute for ailing Lee Trevino in the field, 70. Two-time champion Lou Graham and D.A. Weir.

Seven-time Open titlist Hale Irwin, defending champion Tom Watson and current top money-winner Lanny Wadkins were among nine players grouped at 72.

Four-time Open winner Jack Nicklaus was one of eight players who had 73s, while the 15 players who scored 74s included local favorite Arnold Palmer, 1981 Open champion David Graham and 1977 Open

titlist Hubert Green. Thursday's high scores were proof that the golfers hadn't been kidding in branding Oakmont's course as "awesome," "intimidating," and "unfair."

Mahaffey gave supporting credit to a few "phenomenal putts" and his previous experience at Oakmont, but he said the star of his round was Dame Fortune. "I am dead serious when I say I should have shot 75 or 76 the way I drove," Mahaffey said.



Seve Ballesteros gives pained expression after missing short birdie putt on the fourth hole in opening round play of U.S. Open. There was many a pained look from golfers following workout on tough Oakmont course.

Following an equally dismal start on the 1982 tour, "I've got no explanation," Devlin said. "I played just as bad up to the Open as last year. I guess that leads you to believe that because it's the Open and you don't want to make a fool of yourself, you try harder."

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The luck Murphy talked about was of a more mystical variety. He recently began wearing glasses, only to lose his putting touch, because, he said, he sees the ball too well.

In hopes of regaining his accurate ball striking, he resumed using an old "Arnold Palmer" putter, "the putter that got me where I am." Thursday, the old friend came through.

"I'm just feeling the ball into the hole now, and that's what you want to do on this course," Murphy also said he felt "lucky" to have an early tee-off today, since the greens are generally a little softer earlier in the day. His 69 Thursday was shot late in the hot afternoon.

## Tigers just nibble away in beating Red Sox, 10-2



Indian catcher Chris Bando tags out Yanks' Butch Wynegar as latter's teammate, Don Baylor, watches second-inning action.

DETROIT (UPI) — In case you ever wondered how a worm feels on the end of a fishing pole, pitcher Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox might tell you.

Hurst got nibbled to death Thursday night before Glenn Wilson put the big one before capping a five-run third inning with a three-run double that sealed a 10-2 victory for the Detroit Tigers.

"You have to suck it up, I guess," Hurst said. "There's no way to explain it. You have to do your best to get out of the jam. Sometimes, things don't go your way. Sometimes, it's not how hard they hit them, but where they hit them," the left-hander said after dropping to 4-6 because of four infield hits.

Lance Parrish had hit his second home run in two games and sixth of the season to start the second inning against Hurst, then Detroit frustrated the southpaw in the next

inning. Hurst couldn't believe what was happening to him — Larry Herndon duplicated Cabell's hit to short to make it 2-0.

"That'll tick you off to see those things," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "But you better have some of those if you're going to continue to win. Hurst got an out but Wilson laced an 8-1 pitch solidly into left center to clear the

plate. The pitch to Wilson is the only one I can look back to and say I wish I had it over," Hurst said. "But baseball isn't like golf. You don't get mulligans. If you did, I'd take a mulligan for the whole third inning."

Detroit has now won 10 of its last 12 and 17 out of 22. Boston has lost six of seven to Detroit in the last two weeks.

## Yanks set for move

CLEVELAND (UPI) — If their performance in Cleveland is any indication, the New York Yankees are ready to move to the American League East.

The Yankees banged out 14 hits, including Don Baylor's grand slam homer, enroute to an 8-1 victory Thursday night over the Cleveland Indians.

"Our team is coming together because of the way we are hitting the ball," said Yankee manager Billy Martin. "I don't mean one man either. It's five or six."

## AL roundup

Rick Manning is giving the Milwaukee Brewers the power in center field they have lacked since the days of Gorman Thomas.

"The home run was the last thing I was thinking of," the normally light-hitting Manning said Thursday night after hitting a one-out homer in the 11th inning to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

"I was just trying to get a baseball," continued Manning. "I thought if I could get a baseball to play anywhere, a run could drive me in."

## Manning new force for Brewers

DETROIT (UPI) — This will help make him an integral part of the ballclub. He was traded for Gorman and the people here loved Gorman. This homer helps him make his own statement. It will help him create an identity and people here will appreciate him.

"They're going to wake up tomorrow and say, 'Manning won the game with a home run.'" The Orioles took a 1-0 lead against Moose Haas in the sixth inning. Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray led off with singles and Ripken moved to third when John Lowenstein hit into a force play. Ripken scored on Ken Singleton's grounder.

In other games, Detroit ripped Boston 10-2. New York bombed Cleveland 8-1. Toronto hammered Oakland 9-1 and Minnesota nipped Texas 4-3. Blue Jays 4, A's 1 At Toronto, Barry Bonnell drilled a bases-loaded triple and Eddie Whit added a two-run homer for the Blue Jays. Jim Gott, 4-5, struck out seven and walked one in going 8 1-3 innings. He was within two outs of his first shutout of the season when Wayne Gross homered. Steve McCatty, 1-1, took the loss.

## AL roundup

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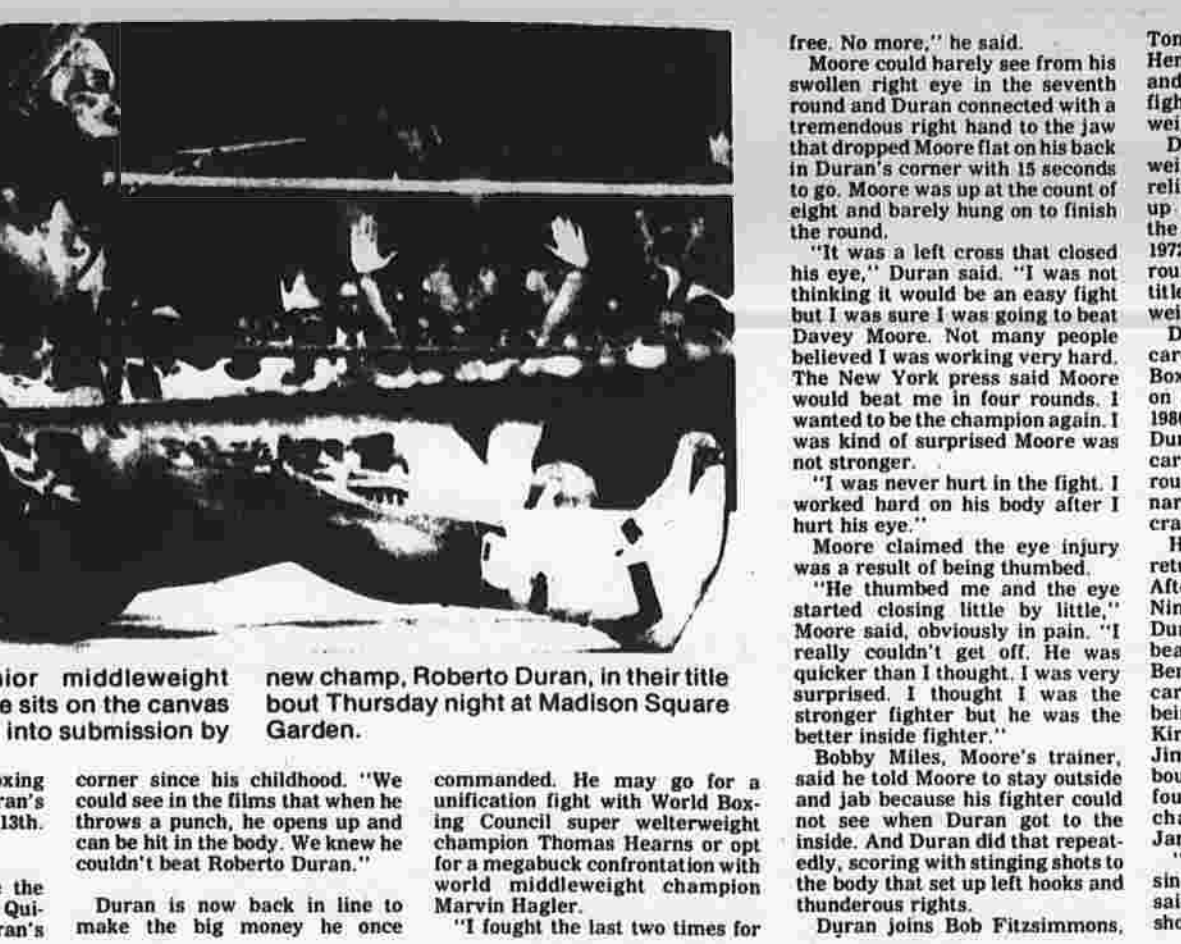
## Duran captures WBA crown

### Living legend shows plenty of punch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Davey Moore was introduced to a legend of a living legend who is back from the dead.

Roberto Duran, the former world lightweight and World Boxing Council welterweight champion, is back. Make no mistake about it.

Duran won his third-world title Thursday night, stopping the previously unbeaten Moore in the eighth round of a scheduled eighth round of a scheduled 15-round bout to capture the World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship before a roaring sellout crowd of 20,601 at Madison Square Garden.



Former WBA junior middleweight champ Davey Moore sits on the canvas after being battered into submission by new champ, Roberto Duran, in their title bout Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

"I can fight two more years," Duran said through an interpreter. "When I lost to Leonard (in November, 1980 in the infamous 'No mas, No mas' incident) people turned their backs on me. I had to show them who I really was. I told people I wasn't finished. I didn't let them down."

Duran, who is only the seventh fighter in boxing history to hold titles in three different weight classes, turned Moore's face into a swollen bloody mess, knocked him down in the seventh round and was battering him mercilessly across the ring in the eighth when referee Ernesto Magana of Mexico stopped the bout with 58 seconds left in the round.

Duran, who turned 32 Thursday, completely dominated the fight against Moore, the least experienced, who has been in Duran's corner since his childhood. "We trained the only boxing gym that was opened in the city since the 60s. He was a champion since he was a kid. He was a champion since he was a kid. He was a champion since he was a kid."

"We knew he didn't have the experience," said Nestor Quinones, who has been in Duran's corner since his childhood. "We trained the only boxing gym that was opened in the city since the 60s. He was a champion since he was a kid. He was a champion since he was a kid. He was a champion since he was a kid."

## In brief

### MCC has pair cited

Regular season champ Houstonian Community College of Bridgeport dominated the 1983 CCAAA All-League baseball team by placing six members on the 11-man squad, but Manchester Community College earned distinction by being the only team represented by more than one player.

Steve Emerson, of Rockville, was named to the squad for having racked up a 4-5 record, with a 3.30 ERA with 70 strikeouts in 60 innings for the MCC squad.

Mark Movchuk, a Cougar outfielder, was selected to the All-CCCAA team for batting .383 (48-for-125), belting three home runs and driving in 31 runs. He also collected five doubles and seven triples.

Both Emerson and Movchuk will be back at MCC for the '84 season.

### Open tennis tourney

Manchester Rec Department is hosting an Open Tennis Tournament. Registration begins now and ends two days prior to the scheduled weekend. Stated are women's and men's singles, men's and women's doubles, mixed doubles and men's master's singles. Matches will be two of three sets. Fee is \$3 for a Rec member and \$10 for a non-member. For further information, contact Debbie Hebron, 647-3165.

### Wasn't heart attack

The brother-in-law of former Detroit Pistons coach Scotty Robertson called the United Press International bureau in New Orleans Thursday to report the former Detroit Pistons' coach did not suffer a heart attack as was reported recently but was suffering from fatigue.

### Braves recall Dayley

The Atlanta Braves have recalled left-handed pitcher Ken Dayley from their Richmond farm team and sent right-hander Rick Behrens to Richmond.

### Lou takes PBA lead

Alvin Lou won six of eight matches and averaged 232 Thursday night to take an 85-pin lead after four rounds of the \$110,000 San Jose stop on the Pro Bowlers tour. Lou, a two-time champion from El Cajon, Calif., is looking for his first win in more than three years. His eight-game round of 1,856 included high games of 258 and 256. He totalled 6,013 pins for 25 games.

### Steelers ink pair

The Pittsburgh Steelers have signed second round draft choice Wayne Capers, a wide receiver from Kansas, and seventh round choice Mark Kirecher, a guard from Baylor. It was announced.

### Reed in hospital

Creighton University basketball coach Willie Reed is suffering from an inflammation of the intestinal tract and will remain hospitalized for several days, a university spokesman said. Reed entered St. Joseph Hospital a week ago after complaining of stomach pains while at work in his office.

### City says no to USFL

Despite being shown the door by the City Council, the owners of the homeless USFL franchise are not quite ready to give up hope of playing in San Diego. The council rejected the USFL's request for a lease for Jack Murphy Stadium Tuesday on a 5-3 vote, citing the potential damage to the turf, uncertainty over the revenue the new team would bring the city and the risk of financially weakening the stadium's other main tenants, the baseball Padres and NFL's Chargers.

### Golf tourney planned

Annual Father Hussey Memorial Golf Tournament is scheduled Friday, July 22, at Manchester Country Club. Competition is open to all golfers. Gross, net and Calloway awards will be made to male and female players. Tickets for the shotgun style play are available from Alex and Hannah Hackney, Joe and Mary Connors, Pat Guinan, Tony and Delores Pietramonte and Joe and Mary Andreoli.

### Salaries going up

Gene Upshaw, the newly-named NFL Players Association executive director, predicts that salaries in pro football could surpass those in pro baseball after the 1987 contract negotiations. "By 1987, we may be able to pass baseball," he said Thursday. "The U.S. Football League has had an impact (on NFL salaries) and we are moving up pretty quick."

## Celtics continue on attack

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rory Sparrow, the New York Knicks' point guard, Thursday signed a multi-year offer sheet with Boston, according to Celtics general manager Red Auerbach.

A source close to the Knicks indicated the offer was for \$500,000 per year with four years guaranteed. "I think that's for now," Auerbach said. "That will give them something to think about." The Knicks have 15 days to match the offer.

## LPGA event set to go off today

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Jan Stephenson begins her defense today of the Lady Lancaster Open title, hoping longtime back problems won't hurt her game.

Stephenson, currently No. 10 on this year's list of top money winners, expressed some reservations about her physical condition Thursday as she prepared for the \$200,000 tournament at the Hershey Country Club.

The tournament is the richest 54-hole event on the LPGA tour. "I've had back problems for years," she said. "In 1980 I had a lot of trouble with it and I was pulling out of tournaments."

"Stephenson's back went out in the third round of last weekend's LPGA championship. She was able to complete the round but, midway through Sunday's final round, she had to have her back adjusted by her chiropractor, who accompanied her on the course.

"I was having so many problems that we decided I'd get adjusted every week, swim regularly and stretch every day," she said. "The last two or three weeks I have been a lot better and working so hard that I haven't had the time or energy to do that, so I got punished."

## Martin keeps firm grip on Yankees

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Billy Martin has left town with a two-game winning streak and what appeared to be a somewhat firmer grip on his job as manager of the New York Yankees.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had a conference with Martin and Eddie Sapir, the manager's friend and adviser, on Wednesday after the Yankees beat the Indians. The 8-5 victory broke a four-game losing streak and New York pounded Cleveland again, 8-1, Thursday night.

Cleveland Plain Dealer quoted Martin as saying Thursday. "It was a very productive meeting.

"Nothing was said about my job. I was upset, not at George, but at some of the stuff that was in the papers: the accusations and innuendo."

There were reports that the meeting was held to discuss Martin's general behavior as well as a proposal by Steinbrenner which one source said involved replacing pitching coach Art Fowler, possibly Martin's closest friend.

Except for a two-year period, Fowler and Steinbrenner have been together since Martin began managing at Minnesota in 1969.



## Martin keeps firm grip on Yankees

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# Scoreboard

## Softball

**Indy**  
Zembrowski exploded for 25 hits and was able to lead off a late rally by Farr's in a 10-inning Thursday night at Robertson Park. Jeff Rock topped home run and two singles. For the winners, Carl Buzacuz, Brian Foust and Mike Hull had three hits each and Jim Rock and Pete Borlatto added two. Farr's was led by Mark Corlato and Ken Roback with three hits and Rick Burnett with two.

Lathrap scored two runs into the fifth inning that helped insure a 4-1 victory over Wilson Electric of Fitzgerald Field. Wayne Ostrout doubled and tripled to lead the winning side and Dan Kelsey and Bob Anderson doubled. Corlato, who had some good defensive work from Ken Borlatto.

## Little League

**National**  
Andy Gannon held Carter Chevrolet in check and picked up his 15th victory of the season as Nichols, Tire posted a 1-2 victory over Buckley Field. Neal Schaeffer and Rich Monelli reached base three times and Paul Germond played well defensively for Nichols. Dave Usher batted cleanup for Nichols and Kevin Malloy had two hits each for Carter's, which got some good defensive work from Ken Borlatto.

**American**  
Dave Fréchette pitched a four-hit shutout and added two hits, leading For's 5-0 victory over the Red Devils Town Fire of Woodville. Tim Kennedy had two hits for the team. Jeff Davis doubled for Woodville.

**International**  
With three hits from Dan Maher and Don Holbrook and a pair of doubles from Damon Lebeck and Kevin Franklin, the Blue Jays won a 2-0 victory over the Red Devils of Woodville. Maher and Lebeck combined to hold Nichols to just one hit, a single by Barry Carpe.

**National Farm**  
Chris Benke doubled and singled and Toby Sloan drove in a run as the Blue Jays won a 2-0 victory over the Red Devils of Woodville. Maher and Lebeck combined to hold Nichols to just one hit, a single by Barry Carpe.

## Baseball

**Baseball standings**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
East: W L Pct. GB  
Boston 34 27 567 1/2  
Detroit 34 27 557 1/2  
Toronto 34 27 550 1/2  
New York 34 27 543 1/2  
Chicago 34 27 536 1/2  
Milwaukee 34 27 529 1/2  
West: W L Pct. GB  
California 34 27 522 1/2  
Kansas City 34 27 515 1/2  
Oakland 34 27 508 1/2  
Cleveland 34 27 501 1/2  
Minnesota 34 27 494 1/2  
Seattle 34 27 487 1/2

**Thursday's Results**  
Toronto 9, Oakland 1  
Detroit 10, Boston 7  
Minnesota 4, Texas 3  
Milwaukee 2, Baltimore 1 (11 innings)

**Friday's Games**  
(All Times EDT)  
California (4) @ Toronto (3:15 p.m.)  
New York (4) @ Cleveland (7:35 p.m.)  
Detroit (4) @ Baltimore (1)  
Minnesota (4) @ New York (7:35 p.m.)  
Chicago (4) @ Chicago (7:35 p.m.)  
Cleveland (4) @ Kansas City (8:35 p.m.)  
Milwaukee (4) @ Texas (8:35 p.m.)  
Toronto (4) @ Detroit (8:35 p.m.)  
Boston (4) @ New York (8:35 p.m.)  
Seattle (4) @ Minnesota (8:35 p.m.)

## Tigers 10, Red Sox 2

**BOSTON** **DETROIT**  
Remy 2b 3 0 0 Whitaker 2b 2 2 4  
Eaton 1b 1 0 0 Gosselin 1b 2 0 0  
Rice 3b 3 0 0 Cabell 1b 2 2 3  
Arroyo cf 2 0 0 Garrison 2b 2 0 0  
Boggs 2b 4 0 0 Parrish cf 4 1 1  
Yastrzemski 2b 1 0 0 Wilson cf 1 0 0  
Gardner 1b 2 1 0 Wickha dh 0 1 1  
Moffitt 2b 2 0 0 Lottor d 3 0 0  
Hoffman 3b 2 0 0 Trimmis ss 4 1 1  
Amador lf 0 0 0  
Staller ph 0 0 0  
Muller 2b 1 0 1  
Totals 38 10 14 2  
Detroit 20 10 8  
Boston 10 2 0 0  
Errors 1  
Game-winning RBI — Parrish (4).  
E—Boggs, Brookes. DP—Boston 1.  
LOB—Boston 10, Detroit 4. 2B—Wilson, Wickha. LF—Parrish. HR—Parrish (4).  
C—(4).  
IP H R ER BBSO  
Bostons  
Hurlst (L 4-4) 3 6 4 5 0 0  
Sider 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Apoete 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Coffey 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Detroit  
Lynn (W 3-0) 6 13 2 0 2 1  
Pacheco 2 2 1 0 0 2 1  
WP—Bost. T—21. A—27. 12A.

## Blue Jays 9, A's 1

**OAKLAND** **TORONTO**  
Almon ss 2 0 0 Mulina 2b 2 0 0  
Davis rf 4 0 2 Iorg 2b 4 0 1  
Bird 2b 2 0 0 Usher dh 2 0 0  
Meyer lf 1 0 1 Orf dh 2 1 1  
Hedden 2b 2 0 0 Johnson dh 2 0 0  
Lindorf 3b 4 0 0 Mossby cf 4 1 0  
Hedden 2b 2 0 0 Johnson dh 2 0 0  
Gronow 1b 2 0 0 Gosselin 1b 2 1 1  
Pace rf 1 0 0 Powell rf 1 0 0  
Hedden 2b 2 0 0 Johnson dh 2 0 0  
Cisak 2b 1 0 0 Griffin ss 4 1 2  
Totals 33 19 11 2  
Oakland  
Game-winning RBI — Usher (4).  
DP—Oakland 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Oakland 7, Toronto 5.  
McCoy (L 1-1) 5 8 3 1 1 1  
Pacheco 2 1 0 0 0 1  
Oakland  
Griffin (L 1-1) 5 8 3 1 1 1  
Underwood pitched to 3 batters in 7th.  
HBP—Tor. (3). WP—Tor. (2).  
T—22. A—18. 18A.

## Twins 4, Rangers 3

**MINNESOTA** **TEXAS**  
Jimmar 2b 2 0 0 Tolson 2b 4 0 1  
Espin 1b 0 0 1 Stein 1b 2 0 0  
Wahler 1b 1 0 0 Rivers 1b 2 0 0  
Duffy (L 3-1) 4 3 2 1 1 1  
Ward lf 2 2 1 Parrish dh 3 1 0  
Hatcher 1b 3 0 1 Wright cf 4 1 2  
Hatcher 1b 3 0 1 Wright cf 4 1 2  
Mittell cf 2 1 0 O'Brien rf 3 1 0  
Albino 2b 2 0 0 Johnson dh 2 0 0  
Smith c 4 0 3 Dent ss 3 1 0  
Mason 2b 2 1 0 Johnson dh 2 0 0  
Totals 30 18 12 4  
Minnesota  
Game-winning RBI — Ward (1).  
DP—Minnesota 1, Texas 2. LOB—Minnesota 4, Texas 29.  
Parrish (L 1-1) 4 3 2 1 1 1  
Mittell (L 1-1) 4 3 2 1 1 1  
Espin 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Brett (L 1-1) 4 3 2 1 1 1  
Dillon p 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals 34 19 12 4  
Minnesota 30 18 12 4  
Texas 29 18 12 4  
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# SPRING REAL ESTATE

## REALTOR OF THE WEEK JOIN US...



Left to right: Ben Castonguay, Joanna Heaney, Art Schulz, Patti Noblet, Nancy Osborne, Susan Shimer, and Fred Norman.



**SENTRY**  
Real Estate Services Inc.  
223 EAST CENTER ST.  
643-4960

Announcing

Our New  
**Manchester Office**  
to better serve the  
East of the River Market.

- ★ Most Offices East of the River
- ★ Large Full-Time Professional Staff
- ★ Four Multiple Listing Systems
- ★ Two Powerful Relocation Services

- ★ Creative Advertising
- ★ Experienced and Proven Sales Record
- ★ Four Independent Regional Offices
- ★ and most important... A Positive Attitude



Front row: Carol Factora, Robert Durato, Pete Gutterman, Patti Bickford.  
Back row: Bob Jennings, Kathie Morrow, Frank Czaplicki, Dick Lemieux, Kathleen Cumiskey, and Bob Kerns.

**RARE FIND!**  
4-4 duplex on a large lot in Glastonbury. Oneside recently remodeled. Offers separate gas heat, hot water heaters, and electrical systems. Hurry! \$78,500.

**COMPARE!**  
You'll find this 3 bedroom home offers more. Low maintenance exterior, newer roof, new burner on furnace, remodeled bath and kitchen, and a landscaped porch. Only \$68,900. Manchester

We can help you become a "REALE" PROFESSIONAL!  
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

**D.F. REALE, INC.**  
Real Estate  
173 Main St., Manchester, Ct.  
646-4525

**MANCHESTER \$98,000**  
Spotless first floor end unit features wall to wall carpeting, kitchen appliances, patio, 1BR, pool, sauna & game room.  
PATTI BICKFORD 643-4060

**MANCHESTER \$98,500**  
A custom one-owner home just abounds with extras. Professional landscaping, Andersen windows, top-quality carpeting throughout, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, 2-zone heat.  
BOB DURATO 643-4060

**SENTRY** FREE MARKET EVALUATION  
Real Estate Services Inc.  
223 East Center St., Manchester 643-4960  
648 Hartford Tpks., Rte. 30 Vernon  
29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford  
88 Poquonock Ave., Windsor

**"INDUSTRIAL ZONE"**  
8 room lovely older colonial, large rooms. 4 bedrooms, dining room with fireplace, large lot, garage. Presently used as a rooming house.  
Only \$72,900.00

**GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS**  
5 bedroom colonial, completely remodeled on 4 1/2 acres of lovely land. Formal dining room, huge family room, brick fireplace with raised hearth, gorgeous country size kitchen with sliders to redwood deck. 20x40 inground pool, nice expandable in-law set up. Professionally landscaped yard with a nice garden too. Very private.  
Bolton. \$153,900.00

**TEDFORD REAL ESTATE**  
647-9914  
St. 44-A, Bolton

**Unique, Impressive and Immaculate Contemporary Home.** 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car over-sized garage. Situated on over 2 acres of land. The best of both Country and Contemporary living you'll find anywhere! Call us! \$149,900.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
156 EAST CENTER ST.  
MANCHESTER, CT. 646-2000

**PAT FORSTROM**  
When you list your house with Pat Forstrom you never have to ask "When is my house going to be advertised?"  
With Ed Gorman's Continuous Advertising Plan, Pat can guarantee that a picture of your house will appear continuously in a leading real estate publication until your house is sold and at no cost to you.  
Pat says pictures sell houses better than words. So if you want buyers to see a picture of your house, call Pat at 646-4040.

**ED GORMAN Associates**  
604 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST  
646-4040

**VERNON**  
Exceptional nice 8 rm. contemporary Ranch situated in one of Vernon's finest areas. 8 rms. that include a 4th bedroom or studio, family room, large living room, stone fireplace, lovely kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Many fine features. Asking \$96,000.

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2892  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

... Quality ...

**36 Concord Rd. Manchester, Ct.**  
"Must sell" Brick 3 BR Ranch on huge lot with 2 fireplaces, country kitchen, 2 baths, large concrete patio and 2 car garage. Possible in-law suite. Asking \$74,900.

**MR Martin & Rothman, Inc. Realtors**  
263 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040  
Area Code 203-646-4144

**SOUTH WINDSOR \$94,500**  
Large Split level Home, 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 Baths, inviting Rec. Room with white Brick wet Bar.

Call Althea Roberts  
649-4324

**Merrill Lynch Realty**  
**K-MART PLAZA**  
295 Hartford Tpks.  
Vernon, Ct. 06088  
872-7777

• WE'RE SELLING HOUSES •

**NEW CAPE \$64,900.**  
Built by Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. CHFA 10% and YANKEE MAC 11% fixed rate mortgages are available! 4 beautiful new rooms.

**LARGE LOT**  
surrounds this remodeled 6 room, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Garage plus barn with loft, huge deck and pool. ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN!

**EXECUTIVE RANCH**  
with a magnificent private lot, 8 spacious rooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, fieldstone fireplace, all thermopane windows and more! ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN.

**JUST LISTED**  
Immaculate 3 bedroom split with 2 full baths, fireplace, carpeting, den, large lot and an ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN. 70's

**BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, INC.**  
REALTORS  
89 WEST CENTER STREET  
(Corner of McKee)  
646-2482

**The Gallery of Homes**  
**D.W. FISH REALTY CO.**  
243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591  
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

**MANCHESTER \$60,500**  
★ NICE ★  
3 bedroom home with all the appliances, aluminum siding, economical coal stove, central location, deep lot. Big rooms, pantry, sun porch. Ready for your decorative talents.

**MANCHESTER 70's**  
★ ELEGANT ★  
Classic colonial with sunporch, choice Tanner St. location. Large, well-appointed rooms with a distinct "touch of class." Delightful tree-lined street. Exceptional home, you'll be proud to own.



Photo: Neil



a, Robert  
an, Patti  
ngs, Kathie  
licki, Dick  
Cummiskey,



d Immaculate  
e. 7 rooms,  
over-sized  
on over 2  
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where! Call

ESTATE  
TER ST.  
646-2000



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70's  
support

# Summer Dining Guide 1983

Advertising Supplement To  
**Manchester Herald**  
Friday, June 17th, 1983





## LaStrada West

As you have opened the doors of your home to welcome summer, so have we opened the doors to our remodeled restaurant to welcome you. Our decor may have changed, but our good food remains the same.

Open seven days a week to serve your family, we begin our breakfast at 5:30 a.m. right up until the last pizza is cut at 10 p.m. We are always glad to serve you. Breakfast specials from \$1.29 to \$2.49 are served daily. Specials are complemented with a wide

variety of omelettes, pancakes, waffles and danishes.

Lunches offer the choice of two menus, one with a range of sandwiches, hamburgers, salad platters, and the choice of several hot specials. Also available at lunch is our Italian luncheon menu. It offers Lasagna, Ravioli, Stuffed Shells along with our Giant Grinders and Pizzas. Luncheon specials are under \$3.00 and our Grinder of the Day offers a choice of beverage with your lunch.

Each evening our full Italian menu is offered. Such favorites as Veal Parmigiana, Manicotti, Linguine and Clam Sauce, Sauteed Chicken Breast are prepared for your enjoyment. A selection of seafood dishes and fresh pasta entrees is added to tempt you even further. Nightly specials, a full line of grinders and pizzas round out the possible choices each evening.

Each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this summer we are offering an extra special. With the

purchase of any large pizza with 2 items, you'll receive a complimentary pitcher of beer for \$6.95.

Planning a family gathering or stag party this summer? Give us a call. LaStrada offers catering on or off premises with menus to fit your occasion and prices that are down to earth. Cold cut platters and salads can be prepared for your party. Why slave away in your hot kitchen this summer and be too tired to enjoy the fun? Call LaStrada for your party needs.

## Blacksmith Tavern

Location: 2300 Main St., Glastonbury. Exit 8 off Route 2, right onto Hebron Avenue, left onto Main Street. The Tavern overlooks Glastonbury's Center Green.

Serving: Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner: Monday through Thursday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5 to 10 p.m.; Sunday Champagne Brunch 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Dinner 4 to 9 p.m.

Price Range: Luncheon \$3.50 to \$7.95. Dinner \$9.95 to \$15.95.

Specialties: Seafood Gino, Beef Wellington, Veal Oscar, Extensive Wine List.

Special Events: Happy Hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday Champagne Brunch — free champagne during this pleasing brunch, which includes generously portioned entrees, juice, homemade muf-

ins, dessert and coffee.

Special Features: The Tavern is housed in a beautifully appointed Colonial building with carefully selected antiques in all of the eight dining rooms. The newer dining rooms upstairs feature period-style woodworking and graceful arches. A stunning stair tower with six 18-foot arched windows leads to the dining room upstairs. Facilities for the handicapped: Ramp entrance and

reserved parking. Children's menu available. Enjoy cocktails or lunch on our outdoor deck overlooking the center green fountain.

Entertainment: Live music and dancing Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 60 persons.

Credit Cards: AE, CB, DC, MC, Visa.

Banquet Facilities: For Reservations and Information call 659-0366.

2 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 17, 1983

## Massaro's West Side

Massaro's West Side, located at 331 Center St., was established in 1950 by Michael Massaro. Known to the townspeople as the West Side Tavern, it became a popular spot for pizza and spaghetti.

In 1966 the tavern was converted to a small restaurant with a limited menu featuring Italian delights. Ten years later we opened the West Side Italian Kitchen. The expanded menu included veal dishes and many

other specialties not found on the menu previously!

The next change came in 1976. The addition of a small banquet room and a lounge brings us to the present facility.

We the Massaro family would like to thank all of our good patrons for helping to build Massaro's West Side into the facility it is and hopefully to take us further in the near future.



## Pumpnickel Pub

The Pumpnickel Pub Restaurant, 432 Oakland Street, 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.

For a small private function, the Blarney Room is available by reservation. Located within the restaurant, the Blarney Room offers privacy and, if wanted, a four-foot TV screen.

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.

## Sadler's Ordinary

Country hospitality heads the menu at Sadler's Ordinary, a restaurant and bakery at The Marlborough Country Barn in Marlborough. The atmosphere is "country elegant" — a blend of the practicality of family dining with a touch of just a little something extra. The fare is good country food including soups, salads, sandwiches, quiche and dinner entrees.

The specialties of the house include a hearty vegetable pay-

sanne soup, various pocket sandwiches, and for dinner the Shrimp Parmesan is a true winner. To top off the meal there are several delectable Baker's creations for dessert or you can take home a treat from the bakery located in the restaurant.

Sadler's is easily accessible on the old New London Turnpike — Exit 12 or 13 off Route 2. Serving until 9 p.m. daily except Sundays until 8 p.m. Closed Mondays.

## PASTORI'S TOO

COME AND EXPERIENCE  
Fine Quality Italian Cuisine

Buy One Dinner or Lunch Special and Get the other

FOR **1/2** PRICE

LUNCH SPECIALS (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)  
Cheese Omelet (3 eggs) ..... \$2.95  
w/salad & garlic bread

Tuna Salad Platter ..... \$2.95  
Lettuce, tomato, garlic bread

Cheeseburger Grinder ..... \$2.50  
Lettuce, tomato, grinder roll

DINNER SPECIALS  
Baked Flounder ..... \$6.25  
Potato, vegetable salad, garlic bread

Veal Parmigiana ..... \$7.95  
Spaghetti, salad, garlic bread

Spaghetti w/Meatball ..... \$5.75  
Salad, garlic bread

Seafood Cass ..... \$6.25  
Potato or pasta, veg. salad, garlic bread

Senior Citizen Discount 15%

PIZZAS — \$1.00 OFF on any pizza to go  
Med. - Large - X Large  
643-7676 937 Center St., Manch.

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Restaurant & Lounge

FIND US IF YOU CAN  
OR CALL FOR HELP!!  
646-8158

## NEW - GOURMET SALAD BAR

A complete gourmet delight to satisfy everyone's palate. Choose from our selection of exotic salads.

Also featuring many other unique selections.

From 11:30 - 3:00 Mon. - Fri. Coming in June

Located left of Vernon Cinemas I & II  
in Court House One Building

**\$1.00 OFF ANY SALAD  
WITH THIS COUPON**  
(EXPIRES 7-31)

47 Hartford Tnpk. Vernon

432 Oakland St  
Manchester

## The PUMPERNICKEL PUB OF MANCHESTER

Oakland Common  
Next to Economy Electric  
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HAPPY HOUR  
7 DAYS A WEEK  
3 to 7 P.M.

ENTIRE MENU  
SERVED TIL CLOSING  
10 Varieties of Hamburgers



The place where you can buy a drink of your choice from 3 to 7 p.m. and your second drink costs "Only a nickel." The place where you can get soup and salad or a complete dinner while watching the best live entertainment in town.



• Seafood Menu • Sandwiches  
• Steaks • Salad Plate

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT



WEDNESDAY  
THRU  
SUNDAY

for your dancing  
and listening pleasure

OPEN 11 A.M. 'til 1 A.M.  
FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. 'til 2 A.M.  
SUNDAY 3 P.M. on

BLARNEY ROOM  
available for  
private functions  
—by reservation—



"THE PLACE WITH PERSONALITY"

Proper ID Required. Photo Driver's License or Majority Card.



## 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 Hays. 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.

## Pastori's Restaurant

Pastori's on Route 83 in Ellington has been serving its customers American-Italian cuisine since 1981.

Pastori's specializes in Veal Parmigiana, Veal Francias, seafood, and of course the best pizzas on this side of the river.

Other features at Pastori's include comfortable booth seating, salad bar, daily specials, a cool lunch menu and a cozy lounge with full liquor service. Pastori's can accommodate private parties, up to 50 people.

Because of the success of Pastori's in Ellington, Bernie

Alemny has opened Pastori's Too, in Manchester, which is located at 937 Center St.

Pastori's Too also specializes in Italian-American and serves a fine selection of beer and wine.

Pastori's Too has a pleasing lunch menu which will serve you from 11:00-2:00 p.m. daily.

Dinner selection includes such entrees as - Veal Parmigiana, Chicken Parmigiana, Pasta, and delicious Pizza as well.

Bernie Alemny invites you to experience Pastori's Too fine food and his grand opening specials.

## Marco Polo

The Marco Polo has served East Hartford and the surrounding communities for 25 years. Today the Marco Polo continues to serve the area with outstanding menu and wine selections. Joe Granato and Bert Barone have more than 40 years restaurant experience. Bert Barone also owns the Pipe Dream in the Willington and Storrs area.

The Marco Polo serves a full line of Italian and Continental cuisine in its newly remodeled restaurant. There are 50 different entrees and appetizers on Marco Polo's moderately priced menu.

Diners can choose from a fine

selection of over 75 wines, both domestic and imported.


Among the more traditional dishes, Marco Polo offers these specials: (appetizers) Fried Mozzarella, Mussels Picante, Stuffed Hot Peppers, Broccoli Bread and Baked Shark; (entrees) Veal Florentine, Chicken Florentine, Broiled Scallops, Feticcini Alfredo, Filet Mignon, Seafood Fradivlo and Shrimp Scampi.

The Marco Polo caters to weddings, parties and business meetings of all types in its plush banquet rooms. Accommodations from 20 to 275.

### HOUSE OF CHUNG

**CANTONESE & POLYNESIAN SPECIALTIES**

Featuring:  
• FULL MOON • HAWAIIAN DUCK • PU PU PLATTER



Polynesian and Cantonese bill of fare are served at the House of Chung at 363 Broad St. in Manchester. The House of Chung offers a change of taste from the usual steak and potato fare. Patrons can dine in the surroundings of a Chinese garden in the new Peacock Room. The lush greenery and filtered skylight offer pleasant surroundings for fall dining.

L to R: Henry Chung, Lee Thibodeau, Chef: Tony Woo

Dishes of seafood, poultry, pork and beef prepared in an Oriental style are offered. The chef will prepare dinner combinations not listed on the menu. Ample portions encourage guests to mix and match dishes to sample the various foods. The House of Chung offers a complete takeout service of all items listed on the menu. During the week the House of Chung features a special luncheon menu with reduced prices on selected meals.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, MON.-THURS. 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.  
FRID.-SAT. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. • 12 NOON - 10 P.M.

363 Broad St., Manchester  
(Between Center St. & Middle Tpke.)

**649-4958**

*The Marco Polo has served East Hartford and surrounding communities for 25 years. Today the Marco Polo continues to serve this area with outstanding menu & wine selections. Joe Granato & Bert Barone have over 40 years Restaurant Experience. Bert Barone also owns the Pipe Dream in the Willington and Storrs area.*

*Serving Full line Italian & Continental cuisine in our newly remodeled restaurant.*

*Choose from over 50 different entrees & appetizers from our new & moderate priced menu.*

*Choose from over 75 wines, domestic and imported.*



*We cater to weddings, parties, and business meetings of all types in our plush Banquet Rooms. Accommodations from 20 to 275.*

**Tel. 289-2704**

**1250 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HARTFORD**

(1/2 mi. off Rte. 83 East Adjacent to Williston Park) (1/2 mi. from Burnside St.)

Your Hosts: Joe Granato & Bert Barone      Banquet Hostess: MaryAnn Granato

## Elmo's Riverside

Elmo's Riverside offers you a blend of unique atmosphere and specially prepared foods. Choose from a complete new menu which features fresh delicacies from the sea. Classic combination of fish, shrimp, lobster, clams, and more will certainly satisfy the seafood lover.

Beef and chicken entrees are also available and are prepared in the distinctive "Riverside" tradition of select ingredients and individual service for the dining guest.

Elmo Zaccardelli, your gracious host will be happy to accommodate you and help plan

that special occasion or banquet.

He can assure that your gathering is a memorable one.

Enjoy the sunset and a panoramic view of the Hartford skyline while dining in the romantic atmosphere at the Riverside. You may dance or simply enjoy the music of Dom Apostolico, who will dazzle you on the piano and organ on Fri. and Sat.

Elmo's Riverside offers special service, quality of menu, and exceptional atmosphere, making it one of the areas finest dining establishments — you won't be disappointed.



**What's  
Summer Fun?**

**Letting us do the  
cooking! Check this  
guide to fine dining.**



**Elmo's Riverside**  
**RESTAURANT**  
and CAPTAIN'S LOUNGE

**Elmo Zaccardelli**  
*Your Host*

**JOIN US FOR A ROMANTIC DINNER**

Dine and Dance Overlooking the Connecticut River with Dom Apostolico at the Piano and Organ Friday and Saturday Nights.

•ENJOY OUR SPECIALTIES OF THE SEA•

Complete New Menu with Savory classics and Delicious New Combinations featuring fresh fish, lobster, clams, scallops and more.

Relax with Friends in the Captain's Lounge, where Michael Quint is appearing every Thursday Night 9 p.m. - 12 with Johnny "G" on the drums.

**125 Riverside Dr., E. Hartford**  
**6 minutes from Hartford**

**569-3003**  
Take Rt. 2 to Exit 5  
Bear Right : mile

# ALTNAVEIGH INN



A romantic country inn,  
located in the historic district in Storrs,  
offering fine food and gracious hospitality  
in our newly decorated dining rooms.

Lunch and dinner.  
Open Tues. - Sun., closed Mon.  
Reservations accepted. Tel. 429-4490.

957 Storrs Rd., Rt. 195  
Storrs, Connecticut.

The new proprietors, Vickie, Bill and Bernie,  
cordially welcome you.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 17, 1988



## 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 seven 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 spe-

cial sauce); or Bora Bora Steak (big piece of tender filet mignon cut in cubes with whole mushrooms and peppers, 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 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, excellent service, and reasonable prices.

## Altnaveigh Inn

The newly decorated Altnaveigh Inn opened under new ownership May 7, 1983. This lovely old house is in the Historic District in Storrs, Conn., and is the oldest standing house on Spring Hill (1734).

Along with a luncheon menu of various quiche, sandwiches and

salads, the Altnaveigh offers gracious hospitality, excellent service and fine foods such as Pork Florentine, Veal Oscar and a unique Stuffed Chicken Breast, along with many other delicious entrees.

A fresh garden salad, warm bread, and a choice of stuffed

potato or fresh vegetable is offered with each dinner. Cheese-cake, Indian pudding and an ice cream puff are just a few of the tasty desserts made on the premises. Our wine list complements our dinners and cocktails are available.

Reservations accepted.

The Altnaveigh Inn is located on Interstate 86 — take Exit 99, proceed south on to Route 195. Serving lunches daily Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners 5 to 9 p.m. weekdays, 5 to 10 p.m. weekends. Sunday dinner from noon to 9 p.m.

GOOD FRIENDS  
GOOD TIMES  
GOOD FOOD



Summer Hours:  
Tues-Fri 9-9  
Sat 8-9  
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THE NEW SADLER'S ORDINARY

61 N. MAIN ST., MARLBOROUGH  
EXIT 12 or 13 OFF RTE. 2  
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Newly Remodeled

## La Strada West



Breakfast

Luncheon Specials

Full Selection of Italian Entrees

Pizza and Giant Grinders

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

471 Hartford Road, Manchester

643-6165



## Windsor House

Sundays are special at the Windsor House. Sunday brunch, served 11:30 a.m. to 3 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 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 pat-

ties 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.

Steak and Eggs: three eggs served to your liking atop broiled minute steak (\$1 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 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.

\$6.95 Adults.

Sunday Roast — Carvery: 11:30 a.m. to 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.

\$9.95 Adults — \$4.50 Children.

## Country Squire

Just passing the 19th year mark, with the same original owners and operators — the Galett family — the Country Squire, Route 83, Ellington, continues to have "something for everyone." A unique blend of dining and entertainment has been a tradition since 1964.

Always keeping up with the

times, the Country Squire has recently been remodeled with more changes to come. The decor is exceptionally attractive, the food is delicious, the prices are affordable and the service friendly.

Luncheons and dinners feature salad bar, steaks, seafood and many other dishes with daily

specials. Weddings and banquets for up to 350 are professionally serviced with attention focused on the "personal touch."

Dinner shows are periodically featured in the Mediterranean Room, with such stars as Buddy Rich, Chubby Checkers, Freddie Cannon, Kenny Roberts, Aztec Two-Step and Jonathan Ed-

wards, to name a few.

Country music is now featured in the Frontstage Lounge on Friday and Saturday with local bands as well as recording bands from other areas.

Visit the Squire for a relaxed dinner or an evening of fun, or why not both???



Dining Room Hours

Tue — Sat — 11-10  
Sun — 4-9

Lounge

Tue — Thurs 11-12  
Fri & Sat — 11-1  
Sun — 4-10

We now make Calzones  
on Wed.

Please call for information  
647-9995

★ Special Buffet ★  
for parties of 20 or more

Selections include

Roast Chicken  
Veal Cacciatore  
Baked Stuffed Shells  
Salad and Bread Included



## Blacksmith's Tavern

Enjoy Dining in 8 Gracious Rooms

"FREE FLIGHT" returns for the summer  
to the Blacksmith's lounge

Reservations 659-0366

2300 MAIN STREET GLASTONBURY

—A ten minute drive from Hartford—



# The Islander

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

## FINE POLYNESIAN CHINESE AND AMERICAN CUISINE

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

Our Specialties Include

**Seafood — Poultry**

**Steak Dishes**

**Luau Dinners**

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

WE CATER TO PARTIES, BANQUETS AND  
SOCIAL GATHERINGS. OUR TIKI ROOM IS  
AVAILABLE FOR PARTIES ACCOMMODATING  
30-70. FOR RESERVATIONS AND TAKE OUT  
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ENJOY YOUR  
FAVORITE BEVERAGE  
IN OUR COCKTAIL  
LOUNGE  
CARRY-OUT ORDERS  
ALSO AVAILABLE  
FOR YOUR  
CONVENIENCE



family owned since 1964

# The Country Squire

Rt. 83 Ellington, Ct. 872-7327

Luncheons • Dinners • Banquets • Entertainment  
OPEN MONDAY THRU SAT.

Carriage  
Dining Room

- Extensive A la Carte Menu
- Bountiful Salad Bar
- Super Saver Menu
- Weekly Specials
- Sr. Citizens Discount
- Children's Menu

Mediterranean  
Room

- Capacity 10,350
- Banquets
- Wedding Receptions
- Sales Meetings
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- Special Shows

## THE FRONT STAGE LOUNGE INTRODUCES HAPPY HAPPY HOUR HOUR

MON-THURS 3:00 PM — CLOSING  
FRI-SAT 3:00 PM — 8:00 PM

**2 for 1** ALL DRINKS

- NEWLY REMODELED
  - RELAXED ATMOSPHERE
  - SUBS SANDWICHES AVAILABLE
- Country & Other Good Music Fri. & Sat.

8 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, June 17, 1983

*A Hearty Greeting From  
The Rocchi Family.*



# Windsor House

Restaurant on the Green

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



CLOSED SUNDAY - JULY AND AUGUST

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

Plus Daily Specials our famous Sunday Brunch and Sunday roast



**GOOD THINGS HAPPEN TO NICE PEOPLE AT THE WINDSOR HOUSE!**

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

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