

BUSINESS

Granville-following broker faces suit

A few weeks back, with the Dow Jones industrials under 800, Joe "I'm the Greatest" Granville, the flamboyant investment adviser, told me flatly that we wouldn't see 800 again for the balance of '82.

Considering the way the market recently surged way above the figure, that Granville utterance will surely be in the running for one of the year's worst market forecasts.

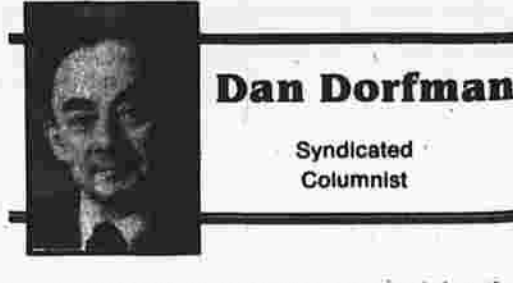
If you think that's bad, consider the advice that one former fervent Granville disciple — stockbroker Ken Catanella of the Philadelphia office of E.F. Hutton & Co. — doled out to one of his clients. It was disaster.

In just 12 months, between June of '80 and June of '81, Catanella, running an account practically on a discretionary basis (though he was never given a discretionary buying power), executed a brisk 184 trades. Most were in stocks; some in put and call options. And the results — with Catanella heading Granville's market strategy (both bullish and subsequently bearish) — added up to an incredible loss of 74 percent of the value of the portfolio.

The actual dollar loss: more than \$483,000.

THOUGH THE HUTTON broker hoodwinked his client with the worst kind of investment judgment, it was by no means an unprofitable venture for him. Those 184 trades yielded Catanella a hefty \$92,000 in brokerage commissions.

These facts are coming to light in a provocative unpublished \$3.6 million lawsuit filed by the investor — Dr. Edward Gaugler, a retired 62-year-old nuclear physicist in New Jersey and the founder and former president of SGL Industries, a manufacturer of special-



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

industrial products whose shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange.

Named as defendants are Catanella, Hutton and Granville.

A couple of intriguing sidelights — which raise serious ethical questions — Gaugler, in a lengthy phone chat, told me:

• Catanella had revealed to him on several occasions some of the personal holdings of another client, former Treasury secretary William Simon, in an effort to entice him into other investments.

• Granville had leaked word to Catanella in mid-November of '80 that he was turning bearish.

ACTUALLY, GRANVILLE changed his mind shortly thereafter about turning bearish; he remained bullish until Jan. 6, 1981, when he issued a sell signal with the Dow at just under 1,000.

A COPY OF Gaugler's trading records, as revealed in the suit, shows that he was indeed a heavy seller of stocks between Nov. 11-Nov. 17 of '80; he subsequently

reduced buying stocks on Nov. 19. Clearly though, he saved himself a chunk of dough by that late '80 sell-off — with the market taking a drubbing in early '81 following the Granville sell signal.

In his suit, \$5 million in punitive damages and \$600,000 in actual damages, Gaugler alleges that Catanella charmed his account — a reference to heavy buying and selling activity in a pitch for lots of commissions and that churning (plus poor stock selection) caused an approximate \$655,000 investment to shrink to about \$107,000. Gaugler also asserts that Catanella's "unlawful conduct" resulted in his loss of more than \$100,000 in dividends.

Among other things, the suit alleges that Hutton failed to properly supervise Catanella's activities; further, that Granville engaged in "hand-holding" — in other words, he called up Gaugler on several occasions to reassure him that he was doing the right thing by having Catanella as his broker and that all would work out well.

Gaugler, who first met Catanella at a Hutton-sponsored seminar in Atlantic City, N.J., at which Granville spoke, has liquidated virtually all of the positions Catanella recommended (both buys and short sales). One notable exception is 5,000 shares of Kaniel Corp., a Hutton underwriting that came out in December 1980.

Gaugler tells me he bought 5,000 shares of the oil and gas contract driller at \$30 a share after Catanella revealed to him that Treasury bonds Simons had purchased 10,000 shares of the company's stock. (It was selling at just under \$5 at press time.)

GAUGLER TELLS me he wanted to sell Kenal after Granville issued his sell signal, but the Catanella ad-

vised him not to — that it was too thinly capitalized a security to sell in a poor market. Gaugler also claims that Catanella never revealed to him at the time of the Kenal purchase that Kenal was a Hutton underwriting. "I don't think I'll ever trust a broker again," Gaugler told me.

But why, I asked him, if Catanella was doing such a rotten job in managing your account, didn't you simply switch to another broker?

"Because I thought things would eventually work out," he replied. "I had Hutton, which supposedly was a good name, a guru in Granville, a stockbroker with his own radio show in Philadelphia (Catanella) and they were always throwing Simon's name around. I felt I was in the big leagues."

Gaugler says he finally threw in the towel when Catanella came to his house in May (of '81) and told him that "Granville couldn't be trusted anymore, that he was an egomaniac and all he wanted was publicity."

Catanella declined comment on the suit, which an attorney for Hutton described as "a typical run-of-the-mill bear market complaint." Simon couldn't be reached at press time. And as for Granville, he told me: "I love the publicity..."

Catanella once told me, "I love Joe." But Granville now says, "Catanella destroyed himself by going against me, churning loads of accounts and wiping out a lot of people."

Granville, who remains steadfastly bearish — he still figures about 600 to be the Dow bottom — declined to address himself to the question of the reported November 1980 leak of a momentary change in his market sentiment.

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Henderson sets record
... page 15

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Aug. 28, 1982
Single copy 25c

Layoffs likely at M-C

By Richard Cody and Paul Hendrie Herald Reporters

Multi-Circuits Inc. has plans to lay off 75 to 100 workers next week, sources say. It may be the first of two major layoffs before December.

Administration at the plant is refusing comment. However, company sources said Friday afternoon the layoffs have been in the wind for about three weeks, with it being leaked to supervisors only five days ago.

One source said the layoff could go as high as 50 percent of the 675- to 500-member workforce at the circuit-board printing company. But another source, who said the information came from the administration, said the company anticipates 75 to 100 instead. The workers will likely be gone by Labor Day and perhaps an equal amount will again go this fall, the source said.

This layoff will be the third this year for the company. The last layoff came in March, when about 100 workers were furloughed.

The reason for the layoff, the source said, is that the plant is not getting enough orders this time of year to sustain the full workforce. The plant is already ahead of schedule on its present orders, the source said, and is lowering its warehouse supply.

The sources indicated the layoff will affect workers throughout the different operations and shifts.

One source said the layoff is temporary, with rehiring to begin with anticipated large orders coming in from the Ford Motor Co. and Wang Industries Inc. around the first of the year.

"The place isn't going to die," the source said. "It's in a sink or swim situation. It's a slump."

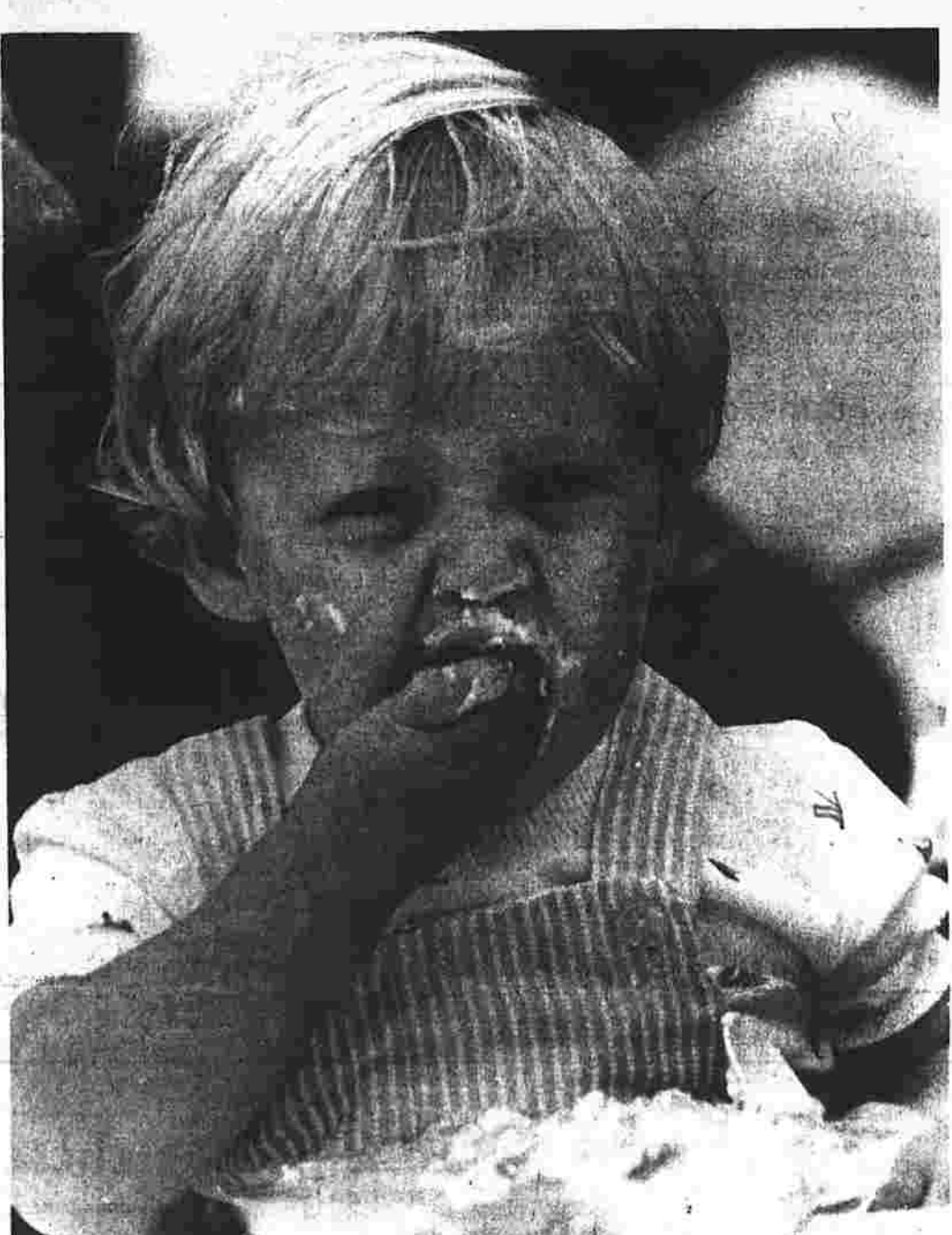
William H. Stevenson, assistant secretary and controller, declined comment on the reports Friday afternoon.

Administration and supervisors reportedly met either early this week or late last week concerning the upcoming layoff, sources said.

According to a statement from Stevenson during the March layoff, the company did not plan "at the present time" to lay off more people. "The company," said the March release, "hopes and expects to restore the level of employment as soon as practical."

The potential layoffs are of local concern because Multi-Circuits is Manchester's largest commercial employer.

A reporter spending part of the afternoon stopping employees coming in and out of the plant Friday found that most employees had no knowledge of the possible layoffs.



Enjoying a peach
Ryan Sweeney, 18 months old, shows his peach-eating style Friday at the Eighth Utilities District's 25th annual Peach Festival. Ryan lives on Hollister Street with his parents, James and Nancy, and he joined many other people who turned out for the weekend festival. More photos on page 10.

Differences emerge Israel wants peace accord

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon indicated Friday Israel will demand a peace agreement with the Lebanese government before agreeing to withdraw its forces from Lebanon, Sharon, after meetings with Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz, also told Israeli reporters in Hebrew that "differences have existed and do exist" on the issue of Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza.

Another apparent U.S.-Israeli difference emerged on the pace of Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, which the United States would like to see happen as soon as possible.

Sharon, in answering reporters' questions at the State Department, linked the eventual withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon with prior withdrawal of Syrian forces from Lebanon and a peace agreement between Israel and Lebanon.

This, he said, would provide "the needed, or necessary measure of security" for Israel's northern border and create a "triangle of peace in the Middle East," based on potential coexistence by Jerusalem, Cairo and Beirut.

Sharon, architect of the Israeli military operations in Lebanon, was surrounded by heavy security in Washington. When he arrived at the State Department, three demonstrators stood, opposite the

main entrance bearing signs saying "Intrance out of Lebanon" and "Sharon the Butcher."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's newly appointed representative in Washington, Hasan Rahman, used his first news conference Friday to blast the Israeli defense minister as a "murderer" and to promise more PLO attacks on Israel.

"How can I explain to future generations of Palestinians, as well as Jews, the burning of little babies by phosphorus bombs and cluster bombs and the destruction that has been inflicted upon Lebanon," Rahman said. "I'm describing Sharon as what he is."

Guerrilla attacks on Israel will continue, Rahman said.

"As long as there is an illegal military occupation of Palestinian land and Palestinian people, there will be a legal resistance to this illegal occupation," Rahman said.

Sharon told reporters at the same time at the State Department that the "military and political defeat of the PLO will enable us to start negotiations with the Palestinian Arabs" in the West Bank and Gaza.

The defeat of the PLO will remove the element of coercion and terror from the West Bank Palestinians seeking to negotiate with the Israelis, Sharon said.

He repeated the Israeli position that the negotiations cannot lead to a West Bank Palestinian state.

Jordan, he said, already is a Palestinian state and nothing in the Camp David accords foresaw the establishment of a "second Palestinian state."

Thousands of guerrillas leave

By David Zenian United Press International

More than 1,300 Palestinian fighters traveled from Beirut to Syria Friday in their first overland evacuation and another 727 guerrillas left by sea, making it the largest single-day outpouring of the week-old exodus.

An Italian peacekeeping troops escorted a 160-vehicle convoy carrying 1,301 Syrian Liberation Army troops to the Syrian border, U.S. Marines watched as another 727 fighters boarded a ship in Beirut and sailed to the Syrian port of Tartous.

In the Syrian border town of Jeddah, thousands of shouting people broke past Syrian troops and swarmed over the trucks to embrace and kiss the guerrillas on their arrival, ending the first overland evacuation from Beirut.

Syrian helicopters swooped over the crowd dropping leaflets welcoming the heroic revolutionaries and guerrillas fired thousands of rounds into the air to celebrate.

The only mishaps in the evacuation were an Italian soldier and a Palestinian who were wounded in Beirut by stray bullets fired into the air at the start of the journey to Syria.

With the exodus of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas a week old, 6,661 guerrillas have evacuated their besieged strongholds in west Beirut and dispersed into exile in eight Arab countries, Lebanese officials said.

At the start of the evacuation negotiated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib there were an estimated 7,000-9,000 PLO guerrillas, a 3,500-man Syrian-commanded force as well as regular Syrian troops.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat will be among the last of the guerrillas to leave the devastated Lebanese capital, PLO spokesmen said.

Filled with mattresses, refrigerators and television sets, the guerrilla convoy of trucks, jeeps, vans and ambulances lurched out of west Beirut at dawn today to leave the devastated Lebanese capital, PLO spokesmen said.

Among the last to leave were 14,000 PLO guerrillas, which filed for bankruptcy reorganization Thursday because of thousands of asbestos health lawsuits, said its insurance carriers for \$2 billion for denying it asbestos potentially involved. Travelers Corp. lost 1% to 20% and Aetna Life added 1% to 36%. Travelers said it had no comment on the suit because it had not received the papers.

In Brief



John E. Lombardo Steven A. Roberts

Two promoted

Two Manchester residents have received promotions from the Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford.

John E. Lombardo of 502 Spring St. was named second vice president in the company's group department. Steven A. Roberts of 78 Wyllis St. was named assistant secretary in the casual/property personal lines department.

Lombardo joined Travelers in 1950 and three years later was named an underwriter. He subsequently served as assistant chief underwriter, chief underwriter and, starting in 1965, assistant secretary. He has been group department secretary since 1970.

He is a former president of the Manchester PTA, a member of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Chorus and a member of St. James Catholic Church. He is married and has three children.

Roberts joined Travelers in 1970 as a field assistant in the New Orleans, La., office and served there as senior account analyst and assistant manager. In 1978 he was assigned to the home office as supervising marketing analyst. He is married and has one son.

Courses slated

Manchester Community College is conducting registration for its real estate course offerings for the fall. The courses are designed to prepare students for licensure and to increase knowledge in the field of real estate.

The basic "Real Estate Principles and Practices" course will cover topics required for license examination for real estate salesmen and brokers by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission. Two sections will be offered at MCC once a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings. A third section will meet on Saturday mornings.

"Real Estate Appraisal I" will meet on Tuesday evenings. This is a required course for licensure. The course will cover methods and techniques for appraisal of residential properties.

"Problems in Real Estate Brokerage" assists potential real estate brokers in managerial techniques and principles of operating a successful sales office. Students registering for this course must have taken "Real Estate Principles and Practices." The course will meet on Thursday evenings at the college.

Tuition for all courses with the exception of the Saturday class is \$54.50. The tuition and fees for the Saturday class, which is offered through the Community Services Division, is \$101.

All of the courses offered in the real estate program will be taught by Alfred P. Werber, ASA, CRA, associate professor and coordinator of Real Estate Education.

Classes will begin Sept. 1.

For additional information call 646-6000, Ext. 205.

Two pass tests

Two Manchester residents have passed exams in the Casualty Actuarial Society, leading to associate membership in the society.

They are Jeffrey R. Schwing of 113-A Downey Drive and Gayle E. Haskell of 134 Court Drive. Schwing and Haskell are employees of The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford and members of the casualty-property commercial lines department.

Prime down to 13.5%

Fed lowers discount rate

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

The trend toward lower interest rates, touted as essential for economic recovery, persists with the Federal Reserve Board's decision to lower the discount rate it charges banks for borrowing by half a point to 10 percent.

Another important interest rate, the prime lending rate that banks charge their best corporate customers, has been dropping steadily, and currently stands at 13.5 percent.

The Fed's move, announced after the stock markets closed, was widely anticipated on Wall Street Thursday where stocks hit an 8½-month high as a record 137.33 million shares were traded.

The discount rate applies to banks which borrow from the Federal Reserve. When it goes down it represents a decline in the cost of money from one major source for banks, which can then be passed on to customers. Slips in the discount rate often can be the only reliable sign available on whether the central bank is moving with or against the tide of market interest rate trends.

"The action was taken to bring the discount rate into better alignment with shorter term market interest rates," said the Fed in a brief announcement Thursday.

A decline in the discount rate is often, but not inevitably, followed by the lowering of their prime rates by commercial banks.

The commercial prime rate is only indirectly linked to the discount rate. It had reached an all-time high of 21.5 percent in 1980, dropped, then rose again to 20.5 percent last summer.

In Milwaukee, the president of a savings and loan association that earned a presidential "thank you" for cutting mortgage interest rates to 11.9 percent said Thursday response to the loans has been "absolutely overwhelming."

William Schuetz, president of Security Savings & Loan Association said telephone calls were coming in from all over the country.

In another report, the Labor Department said the nation's businesses increased their productivity by just 0.5 percent from April through June, sharply down from earlier reports.

The most reliable government measure of business productivity, covering about 78 million workers everywhere but the farm, had shown a 2.3 percent improvement when first reported July 29.

Productivity often deteriorates during a recession. The marked improvement first reported was credited to the lowering of wage demands by unions which lowers the unit labor cost.



Testing the boards
Sophisticated testing of circuit boards at Honeywell's Commercial Division plant in Arlington Heights, Ill., gives Mary Brown a complete readout on each board placed on the computerized test bed directly in front of her. The boards are used in fire and security systems of commercial buildings.

Public Records

- Warranty deeds**
Charles A. Mozer Jr. and Marilyn J. Mozer to Mary J. Honayne, 28-30 Stone St., \$85,000.
Emma Von Hone to Donald F. Jackson and Rosemary B. Viola, 46-48 Madison St., \$40,700.
Ismael E. Recio, to David C. Ward and Margaret R. Ward, 30 Liberty St., \$50,500.
KW Associates to KW Inc., unit 4C, East Meadow Condominiums, \$35,000.
KW Inc. to Elizabeth C. O'Connor, unit 4C, East Meadow Condominiums, \$42,900.
Howard F. Jacobs and
- Building permits**
To John McClelland, 90 Lake St., for pool, \$1,000.
To William Sheffield, 27 Kent Drive, for attached greenhouse, \$4,000.
To Ronald L. Ponaracki for Edwin A. Johnson, 481 Porter St., for addition, \$10,000.
- Tax lien**
U.S. I.R.S. against Robert T. Clark, 18 Westfield St., \$14,436.87.
Quittance deed
Mary P. Topfitt to James
- B. Topfitt, lot 20, subdivision map of Hillstown Park.**

Wyoming Oil Lottery Will Run Again In September Open To All U.S. Citizens

CASTRO VALLEY, CALIF. (Special) - Hundreds of eager citizens will win oil lease rights in upcoming drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may achieve overnight wealth by selling their rights to oil companies and retaining lifelong royalties on any oil or gas production.

Incredibly, most will risk no more than \$25 and a minimal service fee to enter the little known program that offers every American the opportunity to compete on an equal basis with giant oil companies for leases of public lands.

Information and entry tickets are available from the K. Price Mitchell Co., 17976 Rockhurst Rd., Castro Valley, CA 94546. Dept. 156.

Please enclose \$1 for postage and handling. Official Entry cards and instructions are rushed by return mail to permit you to meet the September 13th filing deadline.

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OPINION

Too many answer call for aid



Manchester Spotlight
By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

Maybe you won big at bingo last week. Or maybe second cousin Hilda did and left you her raccoon coat — which had \$2,000 sewn in the lining. Or maybe you found two dimes on the sidewalk and decided to give one away in order to appease the fates who put the money in your path.

Whatever the windfall, you've got some extra dollars and you face to donate some to a good cause. Watch out.

If word gets around that you've got money to give away, you may have to move to Antarctica just to get away from the groups who'd love to take it off your hands.

Look at what happened when the town announced last week that it was compiling a list of community-oriented programs which could be eligible to get state tax credits for people who contribute to those groups. Virtually every creditworthy community organization in town put its name on the list.

Town officials weren't surprised by the response. Given the current economic conditions, one official said he was surprised there weren't more.

As it was, groups submitted planned projects totaling \$6.3 million.

Unfortunately, only \$1 million is available for the whole state.

FRED CLARK, the staff member in the state Office of Revenue Services who is coordinating the neighborhood assistance program, said municipalities have expressed a "fair" amount of interest in the program and programs they're supporting as they are in the tax credits.

Clark was stunned into silence

when he heard Manchester's grand total.

Noting that the tax credits will be dispersed on a "first come, first served" basis to the businesses who offer to make the first million dollars in donations, Clark added, "It could be gone in a matter of minutes."

What that means is that agencies who have businesses lined up for submitting funding proposals will be the most likely to get the tax credits. When the list of eligible agencies comes out of the commissioner's office Oct. 1, those businesses who want those tax credits had better be prepared to move fast.

Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Area Chamber of Commerce, said the proffered tax credits — which will range from 50 to 70 percent, depending on the program involved — could have "a measurable impact" on businesses' contributions. Ms. Flint said she thought the availability of tax credits would spur donations by offering "an extra bonus," for contributors.

She added, however, that businesses are as interested in the programs and programs they're supporting as they are in the tax credits.

If there's a business out there with a few dollars to donate, there's surely a program on Manchester's wish list of community projects to meet its interests.

THERE ARE SOME programs that are widely included on the list purely for the sake of being on the list. They have no special programs to propose. They only ask the tax credit as an extra incentive for people who might contribute anyway.

Established programs just asking for help in keeping their programs going include the Manchester Arts Council, New England Relays, Town of Manchester Social Services Department Elderly Outreach and Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Then there are the grandiose, well-organized fund drives, apparently seeking the available credits as one more tool to try to convince contributors to donate. These include Lutz Children's Museum (\$75,000), the restoration of Cheney Hall (\$1 million) and the Manchester Community College Foundation Regional Performing Arts Center.

The performing arts center is

not even a certain candidate for contributions yet. Foundation members are still considering a feasibility report that predicted between \$1 and \$5 million could be raised for the center. A decision is expected soon, but it is not known whether the center's inclusion on this list indicates which way the vote will go.

Although it would seem to indicate foundation members are leaning toward a fund drive, it may just be a precautionary move to be sure they're on the list — just in case, as Foundation President Donald W. Morrison said.

THE CHENEY HALL restoration effort, meanwhile, is moving forward. Mary Blish, chairman of the fund raising committee, said pledge cards and brochures are being prepared. A mid-September kickoff is anticipated.

Officials of the restoration effort hope to have money by the spring, when they expect to begin actual construction.

There are also more modest requests on the list: \$500 for a joiner-planer for the senior citizens center, \$1,200 to print a directory of services for Indo-Chinese services, \$3,600 to establish a neighborhood crime watch in the Forest Hills area.

ONE OF THE MORE modest proposals on the list is one that may not need the business tax credit, at least according to its organizers. The citizens' committee seeking \$5,000 for Project Concern has said it hopes to raise the money through small donations from townspeople as one way of demonstrating the town's commitment to the

program.

Organizers of the drive say they are confident they can raise the money. They may not have been aware when they said this that other organizations would be doing something similar.

Besides, the Project Concern people have some strikes against them. For one thing, the money may not be needed this year because it appears that the program can be paid for with state funds funneled through the Capitol Region Education Council, taking away urgency from the drive.

Secondly, it's awfully late in the game for them to start playing. Hartford announced its decision to discontinue the elementary program in June. Other towns — mostly notably West Hartford — began organizing fund drives immediately. Manchester's group did not announce until late August.

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fife, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

CIA has to admit it

WASHINGTON — More than six years ago, I first exposed the horror of MK-ULTRA, the CIA's supersecret program that used unwitting victims as living test-tubes for bizarre, mind-altering drugs. The nightmare still isn't over for some of the tortured guinea pigs.

Bits and pieces of the story has come out over the years in various forums. But now for the first time, the CIA has been forced to acknowledge in a judicial proceeding the terrifying scope of its experiments.

The CIA confessions were extracted in writing by Atlanta attorney Thomas E. Maddox Jr., who represents four of the prisoners who were experimented on at the Atlanta federal penitentiary in the 1950s and 1960s. The victims, now in their 50s, are seeking \$500,000 apiece in damages from the government.

One of the plaintiffs, Farrell V. Kirk, was used as a chemical mixing bowl even though the CIA knew he was mentally unstable. After being dosed with a variety of drugs, Kirk attempted suicide by burning and hanging, and once tried to jump out of a window.

A second victim, Don Roderick Scott, says he suffered permanent brain damage from the tests. A third, John R. Macle, is a fugitive; the fourth, James T. Knight, is still in prison. All four say they suffered flashbacks and other severe symptoms for years after they were drugged by the CIA.

Here's some of the shocking admissions made by the Justice Department on behalf of the CIA.

"MK-ULTRA's purpose was 'research and development of chemical, biological and radiological materials (for use) in clandestine operations to control human behavior.' The CIA hoped the 'psychoactive chemicals' would work on the victim's mind and emotions to 'release him from the restraint of self-control.'"

"The program was also intended to develop an 'anti-interrogation' drug to counter Soviet truth serum, or possibly to scramble a CIA agent's brain so that any confession to his captors would be useless."

"MK-ULTRA and its successor program, MK-SEARCH, were terminated in part because the drug and other techniques proved 'too unpredictable in their effect on human beings.'"

"Nevertheless, the CIA pursued another chemical program, MK-BURN, until at least 1970. One of its researchers was Dr. Carl Pfeiffer, who also worked on MK-ULTRA. Pfeiffer has sworn he was merely trying to find a cure for mental illness. That is what the Atlanta convicts were told."

"The materials developed and tested were 'hallucinogenic or would otherwise affect the central nervous system of humans.' The substances included various LSDs, mescaline, a truth serum and powerful amphetamines."

"The CIA can produce no written consent forms, and admits no followups were made of the guinea pigs. Normally there weren't even doctors on hand the night after the convicts were drugged. Some prisoners were so hopped up they had to be given more drugs 'to attain sleep.'"

"But occasionally someone will go so far with an excuse that it will stay with the trooper and again over barracks' coffee tables."

"Trooper Peter Smith — not his real name — recalls the motorist who tried to avoid a traffic citation by claiming a friendship with Smith, whose name had been in the newspaper the day before. The motorist asked the trooper who appeared beside his car if he knew Pete Smith."

"We went on to tell about this great relationship we had — all the wonderful experiences we'd had together," Smith said. "I was writing out the summons as he talked. I gave it to him and pointed at the signature and said, 'Look at that.'"

"SEVERAL OF THE TROOPERS interviewed asked not to be identified and none identified the offenders. In one case a trooper declined to give a detail because it might reveal the identity of the man in his story. Policemen have to be discreet, he said."

Guest editorial

Scapegoats once again

On Saturday the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Herald American.

The Jews of the Marais believed they were finished with anti-Semitism. The quiet quarter of Paris had once known their agony: Here French Jews were rounded up by the Vichy government and sent to the Nazi extermination camps. But when the war ended, survivors of the Holocaust came back, joined by Jews from North Africa. The Marais rebuilt itself, and the Jewish community basked in the sun and celebrated weddings without fear.

But the peace of the Marais was shattered recently by machine guns and hand grenades. Four terrorists blasted their way into a Jewish restaurant, firing indiscriminately at diners and waiters. Six people were killed, including an Arab kitchen worker. Twenty-one people were left bleeding on the cobblestone streets. It was the fifth anti-Jewish attack in Paris in 10 days.

Direct Action, the craven terrorist group which claimed responsibility for the Marais attack, and others said it was retaliation for the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

The victims of the attack were not Israelis, nor did they have anything to do with invading

Lebanon. They were as innocent as the Lebanese caught in the deadly crossfire between Israel and the PLO. The logic of slaughter was the logic of Hitler, who insanely blamed the Jews for the defeat of Germany in World War I and burned them in the ovens of Auschwitz.

Israel rose out of the ashes of the Holocaust, settled by Jews who vowed never again to live as a powerless minority in a nation not their own. The importance of a Jewish homeland is underlined by attacks on Jews in the Diaspora such as happened in the Marais. Israel must forever endure as a haven for worldwide victims of anti-Semitism, a sovereign nation for the Jewish people who return to Zion.

But as a sovereign nation, Israel joins the community of nations, a community where survival is based not only on moral justification, but on strength and ability to live with neighbors. Criticism of Israel's invasion of Lebanon is not anti-Semitism. Uncritical support of a friend can be a dangerous form of self-indulgence, which harms the one it seeks to help by fostering illusions until too late. We intend to stand by Israel's survival in the tempestuous Middle East, but not stand silent when we feel our ally has gone too far, as Israel had in bombarding Beirut.

The killing of innocent Jews in Paris is not a threat against Israel military policy. It is a recrudescence of anti-Semitism, a virus which lies dormant until vicious Jew-haters see an opportunity to strike.

Israel has its own threats and problems, its errors and history to overcome. It cannot alone protect Jews from anti-Semitism. Outraged people of all lands must decry the slayings in Paris and give anti-Semites no chance to raise their ugly heads at this time of international crisis.

Remember when?



Workers put the finishing touches on the underneath section of the new high school in May, 1956. Construction was going full speed ahead that spring.

Taiwan not the loser

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — The text of the long-rumored and much-debated "Shanghai Two" Communiqué, agreed on by the governments of the United States and Communist China, has now been published and can be studied in detail. Those who favor Peking will stress certain phrases in it and ignore others. Those friends of Taiwan whose support for Free China takes the form of insisting shrilly at every opportunity that it is being sold down the river by the Reagan administration will emphasize many of the same points.

But the truth is that Ronald Reagan has kept his word: Taiwan will keep right on getting the arms it needs to defend itself.

As a government official in Taipei put it to an American newsmen there just a few days before the communiqué was published, "If Peking gets the face and Taipei gets the substance — enough military supplies to defend ourselves — that will not be so bad."

As matters turned out, that is exactly what happened.

America's commitment to let Taiwan have the arms it needs for its defense is embodied in the Taiwan Relations Act, which was passed by Congress in 1979 after Jimmy Carter's cowardly rabbit-punch de-recognition of Taipei during Congress' Christmas recess in December 1978.

This commitment, however, has never been endurable to Peking, which insists that (1) Taiwan is simply a rebellious province of China, to be absorbed by the mainland by peaceful means or force without anybody else having a say in the matter, and (2) U.S. recognition of Peking in 1978 makes any military aid whatever to Taiwan absolutely unacceptable.

That is why Peking's reactions to continued U.S. aid for Taiwan under the Taiwan Relations Act — which reached a level of \$835 million in 1980 — have ranged from the gamut from tantrums to near-hysteria.

According to Reagan administration sources, what made final agreement on the language of "Shanghai Two" possible was a major concession by Peking concerning the nature of its intentions toward Taiwan. To quote Section 4 of the communiqué:

"The Chinese Government reiterates that the question of Taiwan is China's internal affair." (The usual boiler-plate.) But then: "The Message to Compatriots in Taiwan issued by China on Jan. 1, 1979, promulgated a fundamental policy of striving for peaceful reunification of the motherland." Ah! Those words "fundamental policy," using the Chinese characters "de-zheng," which literally means "govern" and "governing," in effect commit Peking to seeking the reunification of Taiwan by peaceful means only.

And the final sentence of Section 4 simply nails the point down: "The nine-point proposal put forward by China on Sept. 30, 1981, represented a further major effort under this fundamental policy — note the use of the same portentous words — "to strive for a peaceful solution of the Taiwan question."

"MK-ULTRA's purpose was 'research and development of chemical, biological and radiological materials (for use) in clandestine operations to control human behavior.' The CIA hoped the 'psychoactive chemicals' would work on the victim's mind and emotions to 'release him from the restraint of self-control.'"

"The program was also intended to develop an 'anti-interrogation' drug to counter Soviet truth serum, or possibly to scramble a CIA agent's brain so that any confession to his captors would be useless."

"MK-ULTRA and its successor program, MK-SEARCH, were terminated in part because the drug and other techniques proved 'too unpredictable in their effect on human beings.'"

"Nevertheless, the CIA pursued another chemical program, MK-BURN, until at least 1970. One of its researchers was Dr. Carl Pfeiffer, who also worked on MK-ULTRA. Pfeiffer has sworn he was merely trying to find a cure for mental illness. That is what the Atlanta convicts were told."

"The materials developed and tested were 'hallucinogenic or would otherwise affect the central nervous system of humans.' The substances included various LSDs, mescaline, a truth serum and powerful amphetamines."

"The CIA can produce no written consent forms, and admits no followups were made of the guinea pigs. Normally there weren't even doctors on hand the night after the convicts were drugged. Some prisoners were so hopped up they had to be given more drugs 'to attain sleep.'"

"But occasionally someone will go so far with an excuse that it will stay with the trooper and again over barracks' coffee tables."

"Trooper Peter Smith — not his real name — recalls the motorist who tried to avoid a traffic citation by claiming a friendship with Smith, whose name had been in the newspaper the day before. The motorist asked the trooper who appeared beside his car if he knew Pete Smith."

"We went on to tell about this great relationship we had — all the wonderful experiences we'd had together," Smith said. "I was writing out the summons as he talked. I gave it to him and pointed at the signature and said, 'Look at that.'"

"SEVERAL OF THE TROOPERS interviewed asked not to be identified and none identified the offenders. In one case a trooper declined to give a detail because it might reveal the identity of the man in his story. Policemen have to be discreet, he said."

Tashjian is continuing to line up supporters

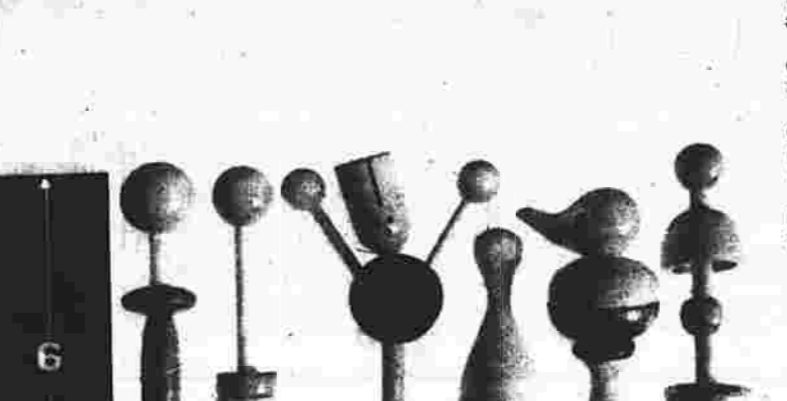
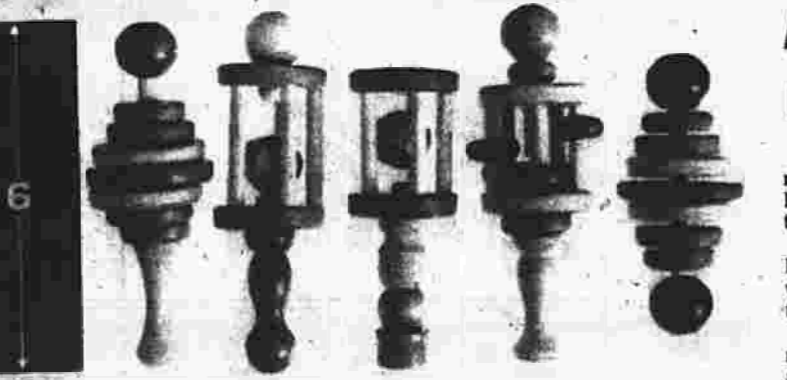
HARTFORD (UPI) — With a primary showdown just weeks away, Julia H. Tashjian continued to line up support Friday for her bid to hold on to the Democratic nomination for secretary of the state.

Mrs. Tashjian, a veteran party worker from Windsor, received endorsements from seven of the 10 other women who had their names placed in nomination for the post at last month's Democratic State Convention.

Mrs. Tashjian was still waiting to hear from the other two women who sought the nomination, Sen. Marcella Fahay of East Hartford and Rep. Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield.

Mrs. Tashjian also clarified her earlier statements that no issues had arisen in her primary battle with Mrs. Hendel. She said there were issues, but none had arisen where she and Mrs. Hendel had major disagreements.

Democratic leaders had hoped Mrs. Hendel would not force the primary and have lined up behind Mrs. Tashjian. Gov. William O'Neill and others on the party's state ticket will hold a news conference Monday to make an announcement about Mrs. Tashjian's candidacy.



Checks in the mail to victims of floods

HARTFORD (UPI) — Checks for more than \$2.5 million were in the mail Friday from the federal government to help pay for repairs to roads, bridges and other public facilities damaged by the June floods, officials said.

The checks represent payments to 34 communities that sought federal assistance under a disaster declaration issued by President Reagan after the floods that killed a dozen people and caused damage estimated at \$276.6 million.

Arthur T. Doyle, federal coordinating officer for the flood recovery effort, said a total of 88 applications had been received from eligible cities and towns with the total damage worth more than \$10 million.

The federal government is paying 75 percent of the costs to flood-damaged roads, bridges and other public facilities located in the state's four southern counties. The state will pay the remaining 25 percent.

In addition, the state and federal governments are also providing assistance through other programs to residents, businesses, farms and other facilities damaged in the floods.

About 800 checks already have been distributed to help pay for immediate repairs to housing and get people out of temporary housing, Doyle said.

Gov. William O'Neill, in seeking the federal disaster declaration, estimated damage from the floods at \$276.6 million. Doyle said Friday an exact tally of actual damage won't be known for some time.

"It's a long process," he said at a news briefing with O'Neill. "It takes about 15 to 20 days before you see the end of the rainbow and the towns recovered."

Doyle said there had been some delay in getting the \$2.5 million in checks processed, probably because there are a lot of disasters "the federal government is working on."

Meanwhile, Friday, the Connecticut Division of the American Red Cross reported that 2,638 families suffered losses as a result of the flood, including 1,666 that received immediate emergency Red Cross assistance.

The Red Cross said it had spent \$349,390 on its program to assist victims of the floods, which it described as the worst disaster in Connecticut since the 1955 floods.

The agency provided assistance to victims of this year's floods, the Red Cross set up its first statewide campaign to raise money to help victims of the disaster.

Paul K. Taff, president and general manager of CPTV, said Friday the network agreed to provide air time for the program as a service to the state although there also might be some benefits in store for CPTV.

"I think it's two-fold. We are doing it as a service toward the lottery, which has asked for it, a state agency," Taff said. "Obviously if there are people who watch the lottery and stay with it (the network) I think that's fine."

Taff said CPTV had heard from "quite a few" people who tuned into the network to watch its fundraising auction and saw promotions for other programs they hadn't paid attention to previously.

WFSB-TV in Hartford as a half-hour program and later moved to WTVT-TV in West Hartford, where it has run for five weeks. The program on WTVT was mutually agreed upon by the station, which has a new afternoon program

Medicaid benefit restored in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Medicaid benefits have been restored to an estimated 2,100 Connecticut families illegally cut from the rolls by a federal regulation cutting stepparents' income toward eligibility.

George Coleman, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Income Maintenance, said the benefits will be restored retroactively to March 9, but he anticipated problems in the policy reversal.

"They're (recipients) going to have to go back to their medical provider and ask for a refund for what they paid and ask the provider to bill us," Coleman said. "I don't think the doctors are going to be particularly pleased about this."

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services ordered the restriction, but later found its own regulations contradicted the new guidelines.

Nancy Nemon, regional attorney for the federal agency, said a federal law forbids counting step-parents' income in determining Medicaid eligibility in the 45 states that don't hold step-parents responsible for the children.

Connecticut Legal Services filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court after the benefits were cut off March 9.

Strike patrols increased

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Reports of striking workers harassing employees have prompted police to beef up patrols at the strike-bound New Britain Machine to help off the potential threat of violence.

Glass shards and large nails dropped on the road punctured tires on cars entering the main gate, and police said one picket may have fired a gun at a high-powered cable on company property, knocking out power for 800 customers.

Police added a second 24-hour watch detail and another post at the plant.

Toys recalled

Two companies have voluntarily agreed to recall 63,900 baby rattles because of the possibility babies could get the toys caught in their throats, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Friday. The top row are Montgomery Schoolhouse Inc.'s rattles and the bottom row are Schowank of America's products.

Weekly lottery show moving to public TV

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gleeft lottery winners will join the ranks of "Great Performances" and "Masterpiece Theatre" next month when the state's televised weekly lottery drawing moves to Connecticut Public Television.

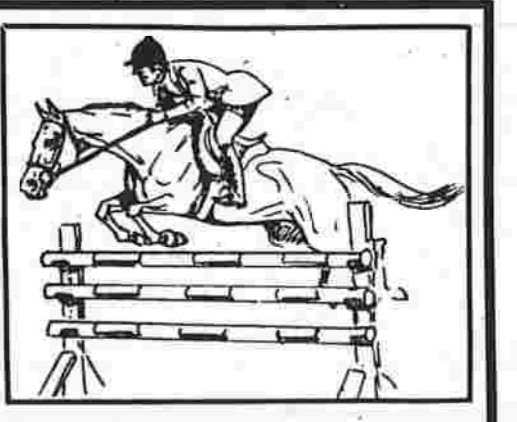
The statewide network, which broadcasts on five channels, will add to its lineup the show where the winning weekly "Money Tree" numbers are drawn and winners of prizes up to \$250,000 are chosen.

Paul K. Taff, president and general manager of CPTV, said Friday the network agreed to provide air time for the program as a service to the state although there also might be some benefits in store for CPTV.

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28 AUG 28

Astro-graph

August 28, 1982

In the year ahead you'll be far more courageous and daring when it comes to challenging enterprises or ventures. That which is large in scope won't frighten you. You'll know you can handle it.

VENUS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seek activities today which are challenging mentally and physically but which are not work-related. It's important that both your mind and body are active. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your protective instincts toward those you love will impel you to be a good provider. Today, you'll supply what they need emotionally and materially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Without being selfish, do things today which best serve your own interests. Such conduct is sometimes necessary to assure one's survival.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) It may be necessary to be a bit assertive today in order to collect from others that which is due you. Present your case without creating ill will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) This is a good day to pursue a project which has recently captured your fancy. You're likely to be luckier now with your new interests rather than

with your old ones.

ACHARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep your goals in mind at all times today, but try to proceed as unobtrusively as possible. Success is likely if you don't make waves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The impression you make on others today will be a favorable one because you'll back your words with action. What you say you'll do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though this may not be a normal work day for you, your drive could suddenly change if you see ways to advance your career. Learning may motivate you in the p.m.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're good at inspiring others today, especially those you deal with on a one-to-one basis. With you around, they're not likely to suffer from sagging spirits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be reluctant to put forth ideas or suggestions today. They appear to be another's interest. When the benefits are mutual, you'll share in the returns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being diplomatic today doesn't deny your strength. It will enhance it. Others will respect you more for your tact than your clout to bear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Using your skills as a handy person will give you great satisfaction today. Projects will become fun, rather than chores.

Bridge

Duo wins with defense

It was a team of four match back in 1967. Both South players played to four spades with a queen of hearts lead and duck in dummy. At table one, West continued with the jack of hearts. South took dummy's ace, ruffed a heart and led a diamond.

West took his ace and led the suit back. Now declarer played a club to a spade. West took his king and was caught in an end play. He gave it his best try by leading a club, but might had failed.

Against Edgar and Norman, the other South would probably have found the same line of play, but he didn't get the chance. Norman overtook the queen of hearts with his king to lead back a club.

South won and led a diamond. Now Edgar came up with the killer. He played his queen, not his ace. Norman signaled with the 10 to show the nine.

South played dummy's ace of hearts, ruffed a heart and led a diamond. But Norman had his second entry, played another club and Edgar was sure of that big trick with his queen.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Winnie Winkle



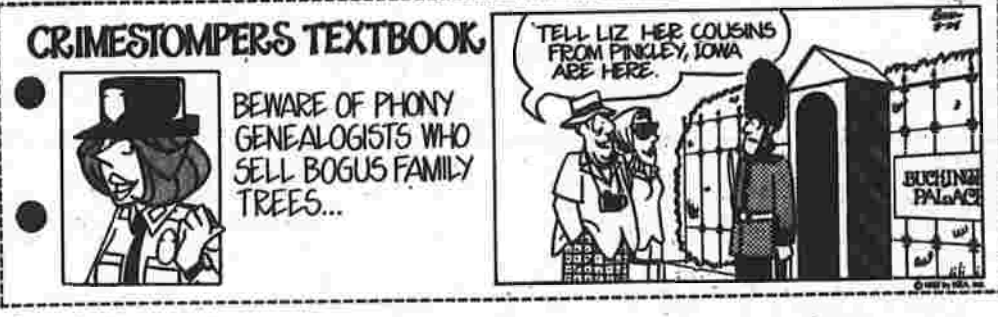
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Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 48 House addition; 49 Club relation; 50 Japanese dish; 51 Service charge; 52 Misadventure (abbr.); 53 Thanks (Pl.); 54 Soap; 55 Dessert pastry; 56 Shooz; 57 Sina; 58 Glimpse; 59 Apartment; 60 Not well; 61 Newspaper; 62 Zerkow; 63 Paper of Indianapolis; 64 Park for wild animals; 65 Thousands; 66 By mouth; 67 Weather bureau (abbr.); 68 Shop; 69 Martini; 70 Hoopster state (abbr.).

DOWN: 1 Police state; 2 Wily; 3 Catered; 4 Flying saucers (abbr.); 5 New York newspaper; 6 Penny; 7 52 Signs; 8 53 Not (it); 9 54 Singer; 10 57 Vase with a pedestal; 11 58 Part of a shoe; 12 59 Address; 13 Market; 14 11; 15 13; 16 14; 17 17; 18 18; 19 20; 20 21; 21 22; 22 23; 23 24; 24 25; 25 26; 26 27; 27 28; 28 29; 29 30; 30 31; 31 32; 32 33; 33 34; 34 35; 35 36; 36 37; 37 38; 38 39; 39 40; 40 41; 41 42; 42 43; 43 44; 44 45; 45 46; 46 47; 47 48; 48 49; 49 50; 50 51; 51 52; 52 53; 53 54; 54 55; 55 56; 56 57; 57 58; 58 59; 59 60; 60 61; 61 62; 62 63; 63 64; 64 65; 65 66; 66 67; 67 68; 68 69; 69 70; 70 71; 71 72; 72 73; 73 74; 74 75; 75 76; 76 77; 77 78; 78 79; 79 80; 80 81; 81 82; 82 83; 83 84; 84 85; 85 86; 86 87; 87 88; 88 89; 89 90; 90 91; 91 92; 92 93; 93 94; 94 95; 95 96; 96 97; 97 98; 98 99; 99 100.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities whose names are spelled out in the cipher below. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a 10 x 10 grid.

“FZCP TZEYVPM UGJFCCP JFE
CQWKV, W XPKXIV JDI JZC EPC
W'QC PCQCD JQWCL UCYEDC.”

BXC FCVJ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “The fear of becoming a has-been keeps some people from beginning anything.” — Eric Hoffer © 1982 by NEA, Inc.

Kit 'n' Carlyle



Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



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28 AUG 28

Obituaries

Mrs. Mary H. (Barth) Deakins
Mrs. Mary H. (Barth) Deakins, 79, formerly of Manchester and South Windsor, died Thursday in Worcester, Mass.

She was born in Lithuania on May 30, 1903, and had lived in the Manchester-South Windsor area for many years before moving to Shrewsbury, Mass. She had lived there for many years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Glode of Manchester; a son, Anthony J. Deakins Jr. of Carlisle, Pa.; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the Mount St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Ralph DeSimone, who passed away August 28, 1970.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way
Time and years roll swiftly by
But love and memories never die.

Sadly missed by
Children, Grandchildren and
Great Grandchildren

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 12 p.m. — Child hit by a motor vehicle, Main and Center streets. (Town)
Friday, 2:46 p.m. — Box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)
Friday, 2:10 p.m. — Sprinkler alarm, Allied Printing Co., West Middle Turnpike. (Town)
Friday, 5:29 p.m. — Accidental alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)
Friday, 7:28 p.m. — Grass fire, Interstate 84 and South Main Street. (Town)

Tolland County
Friday, 6:38 p.m. — Truck fire, Brigham Tavern Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Road job seen during industry

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$7.6 million connector between downtown Hartford and the North Meadows has been started, officials believe it will attract industry when completed in two years.

Interstate-91 is now the main access to North Meadows where the main Hartford post office, the Hartford Correctional Center, Berenson's Jai Alai fronton, and some 30 smaller businesses are located.

Three towns get federal money
HARTFORD (UPI) — An estimated \$14,000 in federal flood relief funds is en route to three central and shoreline towns for reconstruction of roads and public buildings destroyed in the June 6 flood.

Anthony Guglielmo, Republican candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, announced the first round of disaster funding.

Middlefield is to receive \$13,945 next week; Deep River, \$78,129, and Old Saybrook, \$22,618 from a total of \$219,231 awarded by the state and Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Boy, 8, hospitalized; rode bicycle into van

An 8-year-old boy was hospitalized Friday with injuries he suffered when he rode his bicycle out of a driveway on Center Street and hit a stopped van.

A Manchester Memorial Hospital spokesman said Eric Isleib, of School Street, was in satisfactory condition Friday night.

Police said the accident occurred when Eric, carrying a passenger, careened out of a driveway at 41 Center St., just west of the intersection with Main Street, and hit a stopped van.

The driver of the van, Craig Gayman of North Carolina, had stopped in the street to pick up a couple of hitchhikers, police said.

Police cited the boy for carrying a passenger on a bicycle and failure to ride on the right side of the roadway.

The driver of the van, Craig Gayman of North Carolina, had stopped in the street to pick up a couple of hitchhikers, police said.

Addition slated for Goodspeed

EAST HADDAM (UPI) — Architect John Martin said shrubbery and period design will camouflage the first addition to the historic Goodspeed Opera House in 106 years.

The proposed one-story addition would house accounting and public relations offices and has been recommended for town approval by zoning enforcement officer Paul D'Orto.

A hearing will be held Sept. 13 because special exception from zoning regulations is required for any expansion of an existing use in the commercial zone at Goodspeed Landing.

Talk show guests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Scheduled guests on Sunday's television interview programs:

—Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, CBS' "Face the Nation," 11:30 a.m. EDT.
—King Hussein of Jordan, ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," 11:30 a.m. EDT.
—Ellas Freij, mayor of Bethlehem, and Rashid Shawa, former mayor of Gaza, NBC's "Meet the Press," 12:30 p.m. EDT



Herald photos by Tarquino

Peach of a festival

The line above shows a good portion of the many people who turned out Friday for the Eighth Utilities District's 25th annual Peach Festival. At right, Assistant Chief Paul G. Gworek whips up some cream for topping, and below, firefighter Cheryl Wilbanks stamps a ticket.



Herald photos by Tarquino

Town matching funds uncertain

Library seeks grant to join system

The public library applied this week to the Connecticut State Library for a \$45,697 federal grant, so the town can join a regional computerized circulation control system.

However, if the town wins the grant, it would be up to the Board of Directors to decide whether to accept the money and match it with local funds.

Town Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis said Friday the administration will take no action to obligate the town to match the grant until the board sets its budget next spring.

But the board this spring took a step in the direction of joining by setting aside funds collected for over-due books in a separate account, to be spent on the system.

The grant money would be spent on equipment, including seven computer terminals, at a cost of \$38,750; a printer, at \$2,500, and computer tapes, at \$1,884. The tapes would feed the information about many of the library's books immediately into the computers, saving the time of entering the information book by book.

The \$4,473 cost to join the system also would be covered by the grant.

THE TOWN'S COSTS primarily would be for personnel. Huestis said. However, most of these costs would be "in-kind," meaning the town would use current employees on the conversion to the new system.

Huestis said the only extra employees that would be needed would be two part-time library clerks, at a cost of \$10,691, to spend a year entering books into the computers.

The only other cash cost to the town would be \$28,283 in annual dues, Huestis said.

Huestis said he does not know how much competition there will be for the grants. He said there is \$122,000 in grant money available in the state. It will be up to the state library to decide if it wants the money to go to Capitol Region towns not yet linked to the system, or to other regions of the state, so new systems can be established.

"We feel we have a chance for a portion of that money, particularly because the Capitol Region system is the largest in the state and we are the second largest library in the region not on the system," said Huestis.

Although the town is asking for the full complement of seven terminals, Huestis said Manchester could get by with fewer terminals if there's not enough money available. If the federal grant money is spread

Some styles better for kids' clothing

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"Girls' dresses can often be worn as tops after they are outgrown as dresses," Biles says.

And two-piece garments can be worn longer than one-piece garments because both parts can be lengthened. Simple patterns you can lengthen with ruffles or tucks are preferable, she says.

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Thornton seeks zone for industry

The Planning and Zoning Commission has been asked to consider rezoning 97 acres on Tolland Turnpike from residential to industrial use.

The land, owned by Manchester Sand and Gravel Co. president William B. Thornton, is situated in a prime spot for expansion of the Backland Industrial Park.

Several parties, including the town, have shown interest in acquiring the land because of its location and suitability to industrial development.

"I don't think it makes any difference to me whether I desire for the land," Town Manager Robert Weiss said Friday. "We pretty much anticipated for some time that the land would go to industrial use, so it comes as no surprise."

Thornton couldn't be reached for comment Friday, and Weiss said he had received no indication as to what the owner wants to do with the land.

Town officials said they are waiting for the state Department of Economic Development to answer questions they posed a few months ago about the feasibility of obtaining state development money for a municipal industrial park on the property.

The Backland Industrial Park was developed with the help of state money.

Assistant Town Planner Cary Zebb said Friday the earliest date the application could be scheduled for a public hearing would be Oct. 5. Although the commission has a heavy October schedule, he said the application will likely be heard then.

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Trooper union raps legislator

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing Appropriations Committee came under attack in her election bid Friday from the Connecticut State Police Union.

Union President Jerry Herkowitz said the union would be holding political information sessions in the district represented by Sen. DiIagallo, saying similar matters had been raised by state auditors with no subsequent action taken.

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FOCUS / People

She fights for rights of seniors

By Susan Plesse Herald Reporter

The lady with a voice like silk is a sweet-faced activist—she has spent 11 years of postponed retirement lobbying powerful legislators both in Washington and the state's General Assembly.

The bill, signed by Gov. Thomas Meskell on March 19, 1973, provided for hospital budget review. "People in Connecticut have saved millions of dollars because we kept hospital costs below the national average," she says.

Another key bill Mrs. Grogan worked on was a 1973 tax relief bill that allowed people over 65 with an income under \$6,000 to get tax relief on property.

A related provision allowed them to freeze their mill rates at the level they were at the time of application for the freeze.

Mrs. Grogan was an outspoken critic of mandatory retirement, upped to age 70 from 65 due to strong lobbying. Apparently she takes her own beliefs seriously. A nurse and physical therapist, she still sees patients in her home.

"We were against mandatory retirement," she says. "So many people want to work, are able and capable and need to work. Yet they were thrown out at 65 and died soon after. If they were allowed to work as long as possible, it would be a great help to them."

Mrs. Grogan, in all her years in the legislature, says one person particularly stands out. "I was particularly gratified to have known Gov. Thomas J. Meskell. He was one of the finest for older people. He signed more legislation for the benefit of the elderly than any other governor in the history of Connecticut."

"There has been nothing extraordinary in recent years. It's very difficult to raise any issue, it's rather an uphill climb," she says.

Mrs. Grogan pinpoints two problem areas for the town's elderly: "Housing and loneliness," she says. "There are a lot of lonely people around. Nevertheless, she says that "in helping the legislature, we have made a real life for the average senior citizen better."

MRS. GREGAN SERVED as the group's recording secretary, then took the gavel in 1973 as president. Now she arranges for all the special trips offered by the chapter, and is on the board of directors to make a list of her most influential work with the Legislature, and several important bills come to her mind.

"One that stands out was the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care," she says. "Until that time, (1973) there was no control over hospital care costs."

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Adele Angie Focus Editor

Where's perfect dress?

This is an open appeal to Madison Avenue.

To be more specific, this is an open appeal to the block of Madison Avenue which is in charge of mass marketing the smart business dress. I'd like to know what's happened to this block. And I'd like to know what's happened to the smart business dress.

You know the kind of outfit I mean. It's the little number you wear to work again and again. It's the little number you gladly pay a few dollars more for because, after all, the dress is going to last more than one season. And, finally, it's the little number you cry over when you finally have to throw it out.

After five hours last Saturday trudging around looking at what's in style this fall, I reached a few conclusions.

FIRST OF ALL, one half the people who are designing business dresses these days think the rest of us work fulltime in discos. Or, perhaps, they think the rest of us WISHED we worked in discos. Or, giving them the benefit of the doubt, perhaps they think that right after work we're bound for a disco.

I'd just like Madison Avenue to remember there is no string of stylish silver pearls waiting in my desk drawer, all set to top off my disco outfit once I get off work.

I don't go to discos. I go home after work. I take my shoes off. I curl up on the couch and sometimes I fall asleep in front of the "Bob Newhart Show."

There's very little call in my life—or my career—for a dress that scuffs in a V which is so low cut that a scarf 16 feet long wouldn't save it.

Nor is there much call in my life for a dress with a hem which is designed to be four inches shorter on one side than it is on the other. I know if I were a dancer in a disco such a dress would make me look even more dynamic than I would ordinarily appear. However, I work in an office. I sit most of the time at a desk, and it looks strange to have one knee covered and the other bare.

OH, YES AND ruffles. I'd like to ask Madison Avenue about ruffles. Specifically, I'd like to know where all the patterns for the ruffles are kept because I'd like to go and burn them. Ruffles—those cutesy little invaders around necklines, and hemlines—look terrific if you're, say, Laura, on "Little House on the Prairie." But they don't look terribly good on the rest of us. Especially on working women over the age of 5.

The other half of Madison Avenue which doesn't think we work in discos thinks we're about to enlist in missionary service in the Midwest. This half of Madison Avenue offers us smart business dresses which are sensible. These dresses are not stylish, but they are sensible.

These are the kind of business dresses which say "I am a person who eats a green vegetable every day. I never lose cleaners' slips and I never go to bed before I have done the dinner dishes."

I can't stand these dresses either. What I want is for the two halves of Madison Avenue to sit down at a table together and start designing a dress which is somewhere halfway between the Midwest and A's Disco Palace.

Smart but sensible, stylish but not so sexy I have to cover up with a cardigan.

P.S. Once you get the dress designed, don't tell anybody else about it. I don't want any copies of my perfect dress showing up at work.

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Weddings



Mrs. Scott R. Herzog

Herzog-Porter

Lisa Lynn Porter of East Hartford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter of Pittsfield, Maine, and Scott Robert Herzog of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog of 78A Cliffside Drive, Manchester, were married Aug. 21 in Wickham Park.

Arthur H. Durham of South Windsor performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Annette Marie Bouffard of Pittsfield, Maine a friend of the bride, was maid of honor. David Belcourt of Vernon, was best man.

The reception was at the Blast & Cast Club of South Windsor.

The bride and groom attended the University of Maine at Orono. The groom is a graduate of South Windsor High School and the bride from Maine Central Institute. The groom is employed as a baker at Dunkin' Donuts of East Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Swanson

Swanson-McKay

Stacey Ann McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McKay of 70 Highland St., and Michael Durell Swanson of North Chili, N.Y., son of Mrs. Ann Redinger of Geneva, Ohio and Norman Swanson of Largo, Fla., were married Aug. 21 at South United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Russell Camp of Manchester officiated at the double ring service. James W. McKay, grandfather of the bride, was organist and soloist was Jennifer Joy. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and father.

Alison Smith of Manchester, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Narda McKay, sister of the bride and Jane Philie, friend of the bride, both of Manchester.

William Ellis of Lakeville, N.Y., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James J. McKay, brother of the bride, of Manchester and Brad Newell, friend of Webster, N.Y.

After a reception in the yard of the bride's parents, the couple left on a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, Calif. They will make their home in North Chili, N.Y.

The bride is a graduate of Roberts Wesleyan College with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at Highlands Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. The groom is a student at Monroe Community College, majoring in accounting. He is employed by Faro Ind., of Rochester, N.Y.

Nutritional needs change with exercise

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Some nutritional requirements may change dramatically with exercise, a new study shows.

Active women, and perhaps men, need significantly higher amounts of vitamin B₁₂, also called riboflavin, than less active women, says Cornell University's Dr. Daphne A. Roe.

Dr. Roe, a nutrition professor, says active people also need a diet with a high nutrient density and more carbohydrates.



Mrs. Robert J. Thomas

Thomas-Nowak

Theresa Nowak of 150 Maple St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowak of 41 Coolidge St., and Robert Joseph Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas of 42 Burke St., East Hartford, were married Aug. 21 at Assumption Church.

The Rev. George LaLiberte performed the high mass and double ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Alicia Willett of East Hartford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maureen Lynch of Manchester and Gina Raymond of East Hartford.

James Falvey of East Hartford was best man. Ushers were John Niewielski of Florida and William Sander of East Hartford.

After a reception at the Marco Polo in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is an auto rate analyst for the Hartford Insurance Group, and the groom is a glazier at Nutmeg Glass Co. in East Hartford.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Garrity

Garrity-McLaughlin

Loren Teresa McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of 183 Denning St., and Lee Stuart Garrity, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Garrity of 28 Englewood Drive, were married Aug. 6 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. Phillip Sheridan officiated. Kim McLaughlin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leisa St. Onge of Manchester and Leisa Ritchie of East Hartford, cousins of the bride, Corinne McLaughlin of Manchester, sister of the bride, and Sandy Boglich of Massachusetts, sister of the groom. Doreen Falsetta of Vernon was soloist.

David Kos of Manchester, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Eric Johnson, Tony Masselli and Tom Fendetta, all of Manchester, and all friends of the groom, and Dale Boglich of Massachusetts, brother-in-law of the groom.

At the reception at Jesters Court in Manchester, Joseph St. Onge, cousin of the bride, assisted with the seating. After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Disney World in Florida. They will make their home in Vernon.

The bride attends Manchester Community College and is employed as a computer operator at Multi-Circuits Inc.

The groom is employed as a laboratory machinist at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Inc.

Disproportionately higher amounts of proteins and fats are unnecessary and, in some cases, even unhealthy, she said at a recent meeting of the Cornell Biennial Nutrition Institute in Ithaca.

The professor added that people who exercise a lot need to re-evaluate their dietary requirements in terms of both food energy and nutrition.

Prof. Roe and her research team based their findings on a 13-week study they did with a group of healthy women between 21 and 33 years old. All the women's



Mrs. Robert J. Wright

Wright-Hughes

Mary Beth Hughes of West Street, Bolton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Hughes of 62 French Road, Bolton, and Robert Joseph Wright of Pinney Street, Ellington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of Somers, were married Aug. 20 at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton.

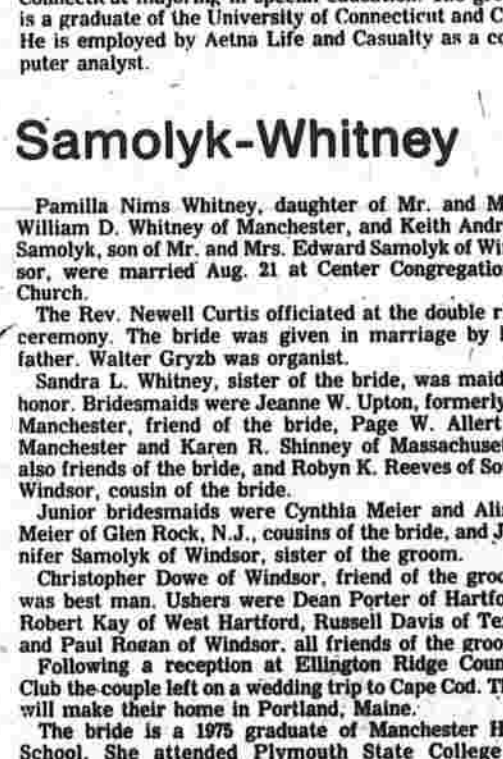
The bride's father performed the double ring ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Howard Slade of Windsor, N.Y.

Matron of honor were Cynthia Southern of Bolton and Paulette Smith of Coventry. Bridesmaids were Karen Tremko of Manchester, Debra Hall of Hebron and Cheryl Hoar of Bolton.

David Wright of Ellington was best man and ushers were Kenneth Wright of Somers, John Hughes and William Hughes of Bolton.

Following a reception at Jesters Court in Manchester the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Ellington.

The bride is in her senior year at the University of Connecticut majoring in special education. The groom is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and CPI. He is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty as a computer analyst.



Samolyk-Whitney

Enzymes hold key to aging

Familia Nims Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Whitney of Manchester, and Keith Andrew Samolyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Samolyk of Windsor, were married Aug. 21 at Center Congregational Church.

The Rev. Newell Curtis officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Walter Gryzb was organist.

Sandra L. Whitney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeanne W. Upton, former of Manchester, friend of the bride, Page W. Allert of Manchester and Karen R. Shinyer of Massachusetts, also friends of the bride, and Robyn K. Reeves of South Windsor, cousin of the bride.

Junior bridesmaids were Cynthia Meier and Allison Meier of Glen Rock, N.J., cousins of the bride, and Jennifer Samolyk of Windsor, sister of the groom.

Christopher Dowe of Windsor, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dean Porter of Hartford, Robert Kay of West Hartford, Russell Davis of Texas and Paul Rosan of Windsor, all friends of the groom.

Following a reception at Ellington Ridge Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Bolton.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School. She attended Plymouth State College in Plymouth, N.H. for two years and worked at Travelers Insurance Co. for three years. She attended a 12-week Technical School Hartford Hospital receiving a licensed practical nurse degree. She is working at Hartford Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Northwest Catholic High School and attended Southern Connecticut State College for two years. He's a 1982 graduate of Manchester Community College affiliate with Hartford Hospital with a degree in respiratory therapy. He is working at Hartford Hospital and after Sept. 7 will be employed at the Maine Medical Center in Portland as a pulmonary specialist.

"As a result researchers have begun looking for the reasons for this age-related deterioration of enzyme effectiveness, and thereby providing some clues to at least one aspect of the riddle of aging."

Gafni said that in advanced age, enzymes tend to remain longer inside cells before they are broken down and replaced. This longer residence may result in a type of chemical modification of the cell involving oxygen which can often be reversed.

"In his experiments, purified enzyme extracted from young animals was exposed in the laboratory to an oxidizing process and the result showed remarkable similarities to the enzyme samples obtained from old rats."

"Of course, the study of a single enzyme can only add a small piece to the giant jigsaw puzzle of aging, the overall design of which will only become more apparent when many more pieces are put in place."

Gafni's work is supported by the U.S.—Israel Binational Science Foundation.

Senior news

Center plans autumn trips

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays and Wednesdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Since the center will be closed next week for housecleaning, this column will be short. Please stay in tune to the column for what will be informing you of all the classes that we will be offering. We will include starting dates and times as well as class sizes and if any registration procedure is required. A good majority of our instructional classes will be offered twice a year so if time does not permit you to participate in the fall, you may do so after the new year.

Don't forget on Sept. 18 starting at 9 a.m. there will be a registration for the Pleasant Farm trip slated for Nov. 2. The price of the trip is \$18 which includes transportation, lunch (choice of roast beef or chicken) and the show.

All individuals wishing to attend the Plainfield Dog Track trip on Oct. 7, are urged to register soon, so you may be assured of getting a seat. All checks should be addressed to the Manchester Senior Center and mailed to the center. Care of the trip committee. The price of the trip is \$12.50 which includes transportation, lunch, choice of roast beef or fish and a drink into the track.

There are still a few openings for the Greenport, L.I. trip scheduled for Aug. 30. Individuals interested should contact Danielle Travel at 646-3012.

The bus will be leaving this Monday from the Pic 'n' Save parking lot at 7:30 a.m. sharp.

Also, there are still some openings for the Fall River shopping trip scheduled for Sept. 16. Price of the trip is \$18 which includes lunch at White's Restaurant. Interested parties should contact Pauline Maynard at 646-1711.

We still have some openings for the Enfield Mall trip, scheduled to leave this Monday at 9 a.m.

We also have some openings for the Wednesday Mystery Bus trip. The price of the trip is \$2 and individuals are urged to bring a lunch. Interested parties should contact the center.

All golfers are reminded that golf is canceled this Monday because of a scheduling mishap. This date will be made up at the end of the season. Any golfer wishing to watch top notch golf professionals compete in the Manchester Open this Monday, can do so all day.

Lastly, I forgot our meals program will be starting on Sept. 13. Individuals wishing to obtain a meal should contact Meals on Wheels at 643-9311.

The shopping bus will run its regular route on Tuesday, however, the bus will not operate the rest of the week except for the trips.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 4,120; Ruth Pemberton, 4,060; Murry Powell, 3,870; Rene Mair, 4,010.

PINCHIE SCORES: Robert Schenbert, 616; Julian Strong, 604; Nadine Malcolm, 581; Martha Labate, 568; Helen Silvers, 535.

"If these studies are found to apply to man as well," said "Research," the institute magazine, "it may well be possible to consider developing methods of preventing or even reversing such enzyme slowdown and thereby ameliorating some of the problems of old age."

Enzymes are complex proteins critical to life processes that stimulate chemical reactions in the body and many are required for the digestive process. The magazine, reporting on the work of biophysicist Dr. Ari Gafni of the Department of Chemical Physics, said he was working with the enzyme known as G6PDH, or glyceraldehyde-3-phosphate dehydrogenase, which helps the body rid itself of the products of the breakdown of glucose in physical exertion.

"Some time ago," Gafni said, "scientists began to realize that enzymes extracted from senescent animals can exhibit significantly lower biological activities than the same product obtained from their younger counterparts."

"As a result researchers have begun looking for the reasons for this age-related deterioration of enzyme effectiveness, and thereby providing some clues to at least one aspect of the riddle of aging."

Gafni said that in advanced age, enzymes tend to remain longer inside cells before they are broken down and replaced. This longer residence may result in a type of chemical modification of the cell involving oxygen which can often be reversed.

"In his experiments, purified enzyme extracted from young animals was exposed in the laboratory to an oxidizing process and the result showed remarkable similarities to the enzyme samples obtained from old rats."

"Of course, the study of a single enzyme can only add a small piece to the giant jigsaw puzzle of aging, the overall design of which will only become more apparent when many more pieces are put in place."

Gafni's work is supported by the U.S.—Israel Binational Science Foundation.

meals were prepared and monitored by participating in the study of the Johns-Charlotte Young Human Nutrition Unit of Cornell's Division of Nutrition Sciences.

For the first six weeks, the volunteers did not exercise at all. During the next six weeks, they jogged 30 to 60 minutes daily.

Using blood samples, the researchers found the women needed significantly more vitamin B₁₂ when exercising regularly. That vitamin is required for effective energy utilization by the cells, they say.

Advice

He'll still be your grandson when second husband adopts

DEAR ABBY: Our only son, Jimmy, died four years ago at 29, leaving a beautiful wife (I'll call her Ellen) and a 2-year-old son, Jimmy Jr. Ellen remarried two years ago and recently had another son. Ellen is a fine person, and we are grateful that she married a good man who has been a wonderful father to our grandson.

Now the problem: Ellen's husband wants to adopt Jimmy Jr., which means our grandson will no longer carry our family name. Ellen is in favor of the adoption, saying she wants both her sons to have the same name she carries. Abby, since Jimmy was an only child, if his son doesn't carry on the family name, it will end.

We offered to support Jimmy Jr. until he is 21, and send him through college if no adoption takes place, Ellen and her husband say they appreciate our feelings, but they still want the adoption. We are heartbroken.

Are we wrong to feel as we do? What can be done about it?

THE GRANDPARENTS DEAR GRANDPARENTS: You aren't "wrong" to feel as you do, but since Ellen and her husband want to go through with the legal adoption and name change, please accept their decision with grace. And be grateful that Jimmy Jr. is being raised by a good man who will be a wonderful father to your grandson.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle something for us? Is there a "left" sock and a "right" sock in a pair of socks? Or doesn't it make any difference?

DEAR PUZZLED: Ask the funeral director. You will probably be informed that the pastor's "memorialium" (please, not "tip") was included in the cost of the funeral. So whoever paid for the funeral took care of the pastor.

DEAR ABBY: Today I called our local newspaper to place a classified ad, and I accidentally dialed a wrong number.

The woman who answered the phone told me that she was a "cripple," living alone, and I had made her get up to answer the phone needlessly. While I was apologizing, she slammed down the phone. This has probably happened to her several times before because she was obviously very much annoyed. If so, she should consider changing her number and/or have her phone located in a place where she could easily reach it.

I would mainly like to caution this woman (and all other disabled people who are called "cripple"—living alone) the person on the other end of the line should be told repeatedly that they should never tell a stranger who telephones that they are home alone!

DEAR DR. LAMB: Maybe you can tell me what is wrong. I try to keep my weight at a certain level. I'm taking water pills to keep it down.

I don't eat any breakfast or dinner, just salad with creamy bacon dressing. If I eat any amount of food, not much at all for supper, I'll gain two pounds every time.

Then the next day I'll only eat the salad and I'll drop two pounds. So each day I eat only supper and the next day I eat only salad. This has been going on for a few years. What causes me to gain two pounds every time I eat only a little supper?

DEAR READER: Your diet must be a real disaster. And I don't approve of taking diuretics (water pills) to lose weight unless you have a fluid retention problem from some

cause other than obesity that your doctor is treating.

You gain those two pounds so quickly because your body is short on water (dehydrated). Those pills and your diet wash out the salt from your body and the normal water content. That will not help you lose an extra pound. It just makes you unhealthy — like a wilted plant that needs water.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: A while ago you requested secrets from your readers. At that time I was tempted to write but was still too embarrassed to even put mine down on paper.

Now I am desperate and need your help.

My secret is that my wife and I have not had sex either before or during the seven years of our marriage. In addition to that tragedy, the rest of the relationship leaves a lot to be desired.

I want a divorce but my wife has threatened that if I make one move in that direction, she will tell our families and friends about my inability to perform sexually.

Actually, I can have sex with women — just not with my wife. I could never tell her that because it would hurt her too much.

So, you see, I am trapped with my secret and my own private hell.

DEAR READER: You don't have to hurt her. Remember, it's only your word against hers and you won't have to prove your virility to anyone by producing women who will attest to your prowess.

Such an easy answer to a problem that has plagued you for years? Yes. Which leaves me wondering why you really stay in your marriage. Perhaps you are afraid to go out on your own. Even though you are not sexually fulfilled, does your wife provide you with some security that you need? Perhaps even a mother role?

Make a decision. Either see a marriage counselor together or leave your marriage and start over.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

My husband and I have been arguing about this for years.

SOCK FIGHT IN WINONA, MINN. DEAR FIGHT: There's no "left" or "right" — and if I'm wrong, a sock designer will surely sock it to me!

DEAR ABBY: I buried my beloved wife about a month ago. After her funeral I ran into a curious situation I was never able to get a straight answer for. Perhaps you can help.

We all know we're supposed to tip the pastor, rabbi or priest for officiating at a wedding. But what about funerals? I asked the pastor who officiated at my wife's funeral how much I should tip him, and he already had been taken care of. I've since asked various friends, and nobody seems to know who took care of it.

This is a problem we will all have to face at one time or another, and I hope Dear Abby can set the world straight.

PUZZLED IN OREGON



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

You need to become more conscious of the fat under your skin and less fixed on the pounds you read of your scales. The whole purpose of a weight-loss diet is to lose fat, not to wash out water and needed minerals.

I wonder how many calories are in the "creamy bacon dressing" you are using. Salads are low-calorie foods only if you don't add a lot of high-calorie salad dressings to them.

Skipping breakfast and a light lunch usually results in eating far too many calories in the evening from excess hunger. You need to plan to follow with a reasonable amount of calories three times a day.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, which you can follow.



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Make a decision. Either see a marriage counselor together or leave your marriage and start over.

Supermarket Shopper

Singles can save, too

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (File 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.4. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$19.38. These offers require refund forms:

ARMOUR Turkey Ham. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and two labels from Armour Star Turkey Ham or Armour Star Turkey Pastrami. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

ARMOUR Turkey Lunch Meats. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and five labels from Armour Star Turkey Lunch Meat or Armour Star Turkey Franks. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

BEST KOSHER SAUSAGE Co. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase inserts from any two packages of Best Kosher lower-fat products, including Franks, Sliced or Club Salami, Sliced Bologna and Knackwurst. Expires Oct. 30, 1982.

CHEF BOYARDEE Refund Offer. Receive one 15-ounce can of Chef Boyardee Ravioli worth up to 85 cents. Send the required refund form and four labels from any 15-ounce Chef Boyardee Ravioli. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

CORN KING Free Pork and Beans Offer. Receive a 50-cent coupon for any brand of 16-ounce pork and beans. Send the required refund form and three "free pork and beans" proofs of purchase from Corn King Bacon or Corn King Franks. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

HOLMES PILCHARD. Receive a can of Holmes Pilchard fish. Send the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from Holmes Pilchard fish. Expires June 30, 1983.

NATHAN'S FRANKS \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three packages from Nathan's Beef Franks. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

REDFRANK'S \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code Symbols from Sizzlen or Firebrand Sizzlen Strips. (Coupons of Love) Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

TIO SANCHEO Cash Refund. Receive a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom pan of one of four different Tio Sancheo diners. Expires March 31, 1983.

DEAR MARTIN: I have always heard about big families who save a lot of money with coupons and refunds. Well, I'm single and a few months ago I thought I would give it a try.

The first thing I realized was that in order to take advantage of many of the offers, I would have to buy more packages of the refunded products than I normally would. As a result, I started paying more attention to the advertised supermarket specials.

Instead of buying one tube of toothpaste, I found myself buying three or six. I am definitely not going to run out of paper towels for a long time, and I have enough macaroni and spaghetti sauce to last me a year!

Yes, when I started to stock up on these items, my grocery bills added up to more than the \$100 a month I used to spend. But soon I was combining the specials with my coupons and refunds and finding that I was able to buy a lot more for the same hundred dollars.

Friends asked me whether I was really saving money. So, yesterday I sat down and figured out what I had saved this past week. It came to \$28.03 for one six-day period and it represented a savings of approximately half on the supermarket items I purchased.

Next week, if I wanted to, I could use some of the items that are now stocked up in my kitchen closet and wouldn't I have to buy a thing!

There is something that I wonder about. Are there

any other single refusers out there? It would certainly be nice to hear more about them in your column. Kim S. from Kenton, Ohio

DEAR KIM: I am often asked how single people can benefit from refunding, and your letter provides an excellent answer. Stocking up on bargain-priced specials makes just as much sense for a single person as for a large family.

For a single, this can be the key to getting in on all those high-value refunds that require multiple proofs of purchase.

I would certainly like to hear from other single readers who have found special ways to save money on their supermarket purchases. Please write to me in care of this newspaper.

Here is a money-saving tip from Susan Bedevye of Romeo, Mich.:

"I keep my coupons and refund forms in separate files, and all too often I purchased an item for a refund offer without realizing that I also had a coupon for it."

"Now, when I find a coupon and an accompanying refund form in a newspaper or magazine, I circle the expiration dates in red on both the coupon and the form. This way the date of the coupon and the date of the refund offer are clearly visible to me through either of my files."

The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,098 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees F.

Engagements



Laura J. Cavanaugh

Cavanaugh-Montany

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cavanaugh of Bolton announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Joanne Cavanaugh, to Neal Alan Montany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Montany of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1981 graduate of Albertus Magnus College. She is employed at Gerber Systems Technology, Inc.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School. He attends the University of Connecticut College of Engineering.

MACC News

Farmers market prices aren't so bad

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

By Elaine Stancilff Human Needs Director MACC

We have received several calls and letters from people who are concerned with the high prices at the Farmers Market.

Each week he compiles a list of each category of produce, each farmer, and each unit of price.

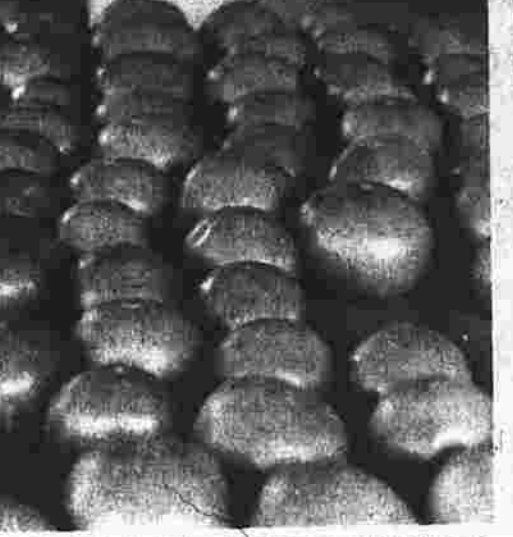
Paul does not list sales prices because the farmers cannot be expected to compete with supermarket chain leaders.

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The Elderly Outreach Program of the town of Manchester, in conjunction with Brookthrough to the Aging, is again recruiting volunteers.



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647-3094. The continued success of this program depends on volunteers. Will you help? The Human Needs Department is working with a young mother in urgent need of size 16 maternity clothing.

FOOD PANTRY: The Chamber of Commerce donated 45 lbs. of potato salad which was distributed to several very delighted families.

Calendars

Center's week The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week:

Emanuel Lutheran The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Concordia Lutheran The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Concert series to open

The Concert Committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church has scheduled its 1982-83 concert series for the church at 84 Church St.

Two services planned Beginning Sunday, Sept. 5, there will be two Sunday morning worship services at North United Methodist Church.

Farmer's markets set

ANDOVER - The First Congregational Church is sponsoring Saturday morning farmer's markets.



Chicago's new Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin has mitre placed on his head during evening prayer exercise at Holy Name Cathedral.

Church school set Registration for religious education, grades 1 through 8, at St. Bridget parish has been scheduled after all the masses today and Sunday in the cafeteria.



Religious Services

Andover FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 107 Route 44A, Rev. Robert K. Bachand, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service (child care provided).

Manchester GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Sunday service.

Supreme Court still battling church-state

By David E. Anderson UPI Religion Writer A review of its last term by a Baptist observer of the Supreme Court has found the issue of church-state relations increasingly tangled and technical with even more complicated and emotional issues looming in the court's future.

Stan Hasty, chief of Baptist Press Washington bureau, says the term just ended by the Supreme Court was "one of the most significant" for church-state relations in the court's 192-year history.

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the campus buildings an unconstitutional violation of the students' right to free speech.

SPORTS



Varsatile performer One of the veteran members of the Buffalo Water Tavern's women's softball team this season has been the versatile Jean MacAdam.

Hard-hitting champs No wonder The Main Pub captured the Recreation Department's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Notes off the cuff State of Connecticut collected more than \$112 million in revenue from legalized gambling during the fiscal year which ended in June.

Coach scores ace Jack Hill, cross country coach at East Catholic High, joined the list of golfers who have scored holes-in-one at the Manchester Country Club.

Blue Jays rout Yanks

TORONTO (UPI) - Damaso Garcia went 3-for-4 to help his American League-leading Blue Jays to a 10-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

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Town Class B softball champion Main Pub Championship honors in the Recreation Department's Class B Slow Pitch Softball Tournament were won by The Main Pub.

Giants-Jets paired today

Stolen base record owned by Henderson

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Ricky Henderson of the Oakland A's broke Lou Brock's single-season stolen base record of 118 by swiping second base in the third inning of Friday night's game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Following the steal, Brock presented the base to Henderson and told him, "Eighteen thousand baseball players have had the opportunity to make their mark in the game and only a few have done it. You've carved your name in baseball history."

It was a close call at second, but umpire Mike Reilly motioned Henderson safe and the runner jumped to his feet. He immediately wrenched the base free from the ground and held it over his head in a victory gesture.

Brock was on hand for a brief ceremony on the field to congratulate the 23-year-old speedster. The game was stopped for several minutes while Brock, American League President Lee MacPhail and members of both teams crowded on the field to congratulate him.

RSox rally fails short by run in last inning

BOSTON (UPI) - Ricky Steier, marking his 26th birthday with his first major league start, checked two hits into the outfield on Friday night in hurting the California Angels to a 7-6 victory over the Red Sox.

Don Baylor knocked in three runs with a pair of singles and Bobby Grich drove in two more with his 4th homer of the season. Reggie Jackson, with a sacrifice fly, and Brian Downing, with an infield out, drove in the other California runs.

Only seven innings for California since being called up Aug. 2 from Spokane, Steier, 1-0, allowed only two hits in his first major league start.

Moriarty's playoff champs

Erupting for 21 base hits, Moriarty Brothers captured the Hills City Slow Pitch Softball League Playoffs last night by whipping Fogarty's Oils 10-1 at Robertson Park, 17-3.

Bills turn back Redskins, 20-14

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Joe Ferguson passed for 156 yards and two touchdowns and the Buffalo Bills took advantage of two Redskins mistakes in punting situations to take a 20-14 pre-season victory Friday night over the Redskins.



Washington came right back with Riggins' first touchdown on its next possession. Joe Theismann passed 9 yards to right end Buster Barnett for the touchdowns. Art Whittington ran 1 yard for the Redskins, who fell to 0-3.

Town Class B softball champion Main Pub

Championship honors in the Recreation Department's Class B Slow Pitch Softball Tournament were won by The Main Pub. Squad members, top row (l. to r.): Kevin Hanlon, Dave Brannick, Jim Rosillo, John Madden, Ed Hanlon, Steve Crispino, Tim Bycholski, Ed Sadocki, Coach Bonnie Klychor, sponsor Glen Beauville, Kneeling, Scott Hanson, Dan Socha, Rich Gustafson, Brian Moran, Scott Garman, Larry Morrison.

28 AUG

28 AUG

No easy road ahead for McEnroe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The early part of September is a certain back-to-work character about it, a feeling the summer vacation finally is over and it is time for some serious business again.

And just before the Labor Day weekend comes the U.S. Open tennis championships, which are some vivid memories: the planes from LaGuardia Airport noisily parading overhead, the crowd crowds that line the National Tennis Center at Flushing Meadows, the long lines to buy expensive souvenirs at concession stands and, of course, seemingly unending tennis.

Tennis is serious business for the 256 men and women who will participate in singles in this year's 101st event, which begins Tuesday. Titles in men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles also are at stake.

Defending men's champion and top seed John McEnroe will aim for his fourth straight title, but he will have to overcome a sore foot and the likes of Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors and Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who has an astounding match record of 117-7 since last year's Open.

McEnroe, 23, has somewhat restrained his "bad boy" image since 1982 and no longer can be counted upon to berate officials. Instead, he



JOHN MCENROE
... top-seed

generally has redressed his volatile temper toward his opponents, as evidenced by his gracious play in the Davis Cup including a six-hour, five-set marathon win over Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Guillemo Vilas of Argentina is seeded fourth behind McEnroe, Connors and Lendl, and the presence of fifth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis also will add spice to the men's field.

Notably absent, as he was at Wimbledon, is Sweden's Bjorn Borg, who did not play enough to qualify.

French Open winner, Wilander, who doesn't like the obvious comparisons with Borg, is the 11th seed and a darkhorse candidate along with Gene Mayer (sixth) and Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc (seventh).

The draw appears to favor McEnroe, as he seems to have a relatively smooth road to the semifinals, his sore foot permitting. Mayer is in his quarter as is 1981 Davis Cup champion, and one-time Wimbledon runner-up, Mark Edmondson of Australia and 19th seed Paul Hammill of Mexico, but none of them had much success against McEnroe.

A semifinal matchup between McEnroe and the powerful 22-year-old Lendl is a possibility, and one that might favor the Czech. Lendl, though, has both Wilander and ninth seed Yannick Noah of France in his quarter, two of the five players (Vilas, Gerulaitis and Mel Purcell are the others) to beat him last year.

Still, Lendl's strong all-around game — especially his backhand and serve — has netted him over 41



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA
... risks title

million so far this year and a first Open win would top the season.

Vilas, despite receiving much attention due to his romance with Princess Caroline of Monaco, has handled matters with aplomb. Though the 30-year-old's game isn't as varied as McEnroe's or as powerful as Lendl's, his overall experience is a plus.

Connors, a three-time Open champion who turns 30 on Sept. 2, demonstrated the intense form of Wimbledon that once characterized his game and must be considered another candidate for the title.

Like McEnroe, Martina Navratilova, the top-seeded woman, is a three-time Open champion. Her group includes No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Billie Jean King and No. 14 Virginia Ruzici of Romania.

The chances of Andrea Jaeger, No. 4, have been weakened because of her pulled groin muscle. Her group includes No. 8 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 11 Mirna Jancovic of Yugoslavia and No. 13 Kathy Rinaldi.

In the men's doubles, McEnroe and good friend Peter Fleming are favorites to repeat as champions. Anne Smith, 11, with mixed doubles, has withdrawn and her titles in both the women's and mixed doubles are up for grabs.



BARBARA POTTER
... risks title

bara Potter (10) and Andrea Leand (15) would appear to threaten her title.

Chris Evert Lloyd, winner of four straight Opens from 1975-78, also

Giants' offense weak but defense strong

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Giants have solid claim on a playoff berth in 1982. Their case, though, won't be decided until after the defense rests.

Ray Perkins worked wonders with the Giants last season in his third year as coach, helping them vault from 4-12 to 9-7 and the club earned its first playoff berth in 18 years.

The defense went from the NFL's second worst unit to the third best, topping off 162 points, and most of the team's key performers are still young.

So what's holding New York back from challenging Dallas in the NFC East?

Offense, or lack of it.

The Giants earned a dubious achievement award last year by becoming the first team in NFL history to make playoffs while sporting the league's poorest attack. It's doubtful the Giants can earn their second straight post-season try.

The Giants' defense and offensive coordinator Ron Erhardt improve the skimpy average of 18 points per game.

Perkins, though, thinks the club's offensive facilities will help him install new wrinkles in the game plan.

"We should be able to do more things offensively this year because we have better people," said Perkins, referring to his top two draft choices, running backs Butch Woolfolk of Michigan and Joe Morris of Syracuse.

Still, the Giants' offensive backfield is woefully unsettled — with none of the starting positions yet determined less than a month before the Sept. 12 opener against Atlanta at Giants Stadium.

Phil Simms, who separated his

shoulder last November 15, has no claim on a playoff berth in 1982. Quarterback, but pass over Scott Brunner (six TD passes in two post-season games) has a clear shot at the starting job, depending upon pre-season showing.

"Phil is starting primarily because he was not beaten out," Perkins says. "Scott did a super job getting us into the playoffs, though, and we don't feel we can overlook that."

Woolfolk, a speedster, will battle Morris and second-year pro Louis Jackson at halfback while Leon Perry looms as the starting fullback due to the continued holdout of Rob Carpenter — last year's key acquisition at the starting job, depending upon pre-season showing.

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yard average) and Joe Daneo, who made 24 of 38 field goal attempts, including a 55-yarder.

Right outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor was the rookie catalyst for the Giants' defensive transformation from lousy cats to terrors. Taylor earned a Pro Bowl berth along with veteran Harry Carson as the Giants fielded perhaps the best linebacking unit in the league. Even an opening pre-season loss to lowly Baltimore Aug. 14 couldn't dampen Taylor's contagious spirit.

"Maybe we thought we were better than we are, but if you ask me if this loss means we're going back to the Giants of old, the 4-12 club, that's crazy," Taylor bristled.

"We'll be back to the plateau of last year."

Veteran Brian Kelley joins Carson inside while David Van Dyke remains one of the NFC's best in his left outside spot. Byron Hunt is a key reserve of quality.

The defensive line in the 3-4 alignment will field Bill Neill, a rookie find in 1981, at nose tackle, flanked by Gary Jeter and pass-rushing specialist George Martin or Curtis McGriff.

Cornback Mark Hayes went from so-so to spectacular in his sophomore season after being switched to the left side and Terry Jackson figures to beat out Mike Dennis at the other corner.

Even an opening pre-season loss to New England last season, due to San Diego acquisition Pete Shaw at strong safety while Heasley Reese looked very comfortable at free safety late in the year.

"We've got something started here for sure," says Reese, "and we don't want a strike to spoil it. This team is finally getting a reputation. We're just getting good."



Don Willis Garage hoop champs

Don Willis Garage entry copied the Recreation Department's Western Division Basketball League title. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Coach Bill Maher, Mike Suits, Ken Willis, Ron Pedemonte, Bill Morgan, Fran, John Basilio, Gordon Falone, Bill Suits, Joe Maher.

Dawkins moves to Nets for draft pick and cash

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins was traded to New Jersey Friday for the Nets' No. 1 draft choice in 1983 and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The 6-foot-11 Dawkins, who signed a five-year contract with the Nets last February, was a first-round draft choice in 1975, making the jump to professional ball right from high school.

Dawkins, 25, suffered a broken leg

last season and played in just 48 games. He had an 11.0 scoring average and pulled in 305 rebounds.

Nets' general manager Bob MacKinnon said, "We're very excited about the deal. It was a great move for us. The trade keeps us young and moving."

His best year came in 1979-80 when he missed only two games and hauled in 693 rebounds while averaging 14.7 points per game.

However, he gained notoriety when he shattered two backboards in a three-week span to the chagrin of NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who quickly put a stop to the practice.

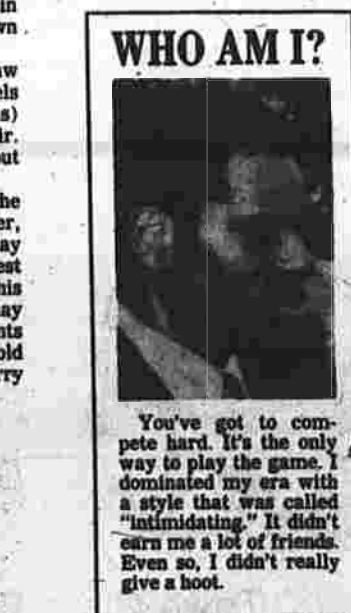
Dawkins — whose slam dunks inspired his self-imposed nickname of "Chocolate Thunder" — hasn't reached the level of greatness

predicted for him. The Somersdale, N.J., resident has played eight years.

Nets Coach Larry Brown didn't see Dawkins as a savior.

"It wasn't my decision," said Brown. "I think the guy has talent. He's young and I hope he'll help us. It will be competitive in the middle. Lenny (Elmore) and Mike (Gminski) did a great job for us in last season. Those guys helped us win 44 games."

"I haven't spoken to (Nets owner) Mr. (Joseph) Tsai. I can't ask to make a financial commitment of this kind, but I'm happy that he did. I think Darryl has terrific potential. We don't have to give up any players, which was very sensitive about."



WHO AM I?

Stabler files libel suit against New York Times

HOUSTON (UPI) — Professional football player Ken Stabler Friday filed a \$20 million dollar libel suit against the New York Times Co. and the National Broadcasting Corp. for reports linking Stabler to a New Jersey gambling ring.

The lawsuit, filed in Houston federal court, claimed the newspaper libeled Stabler Aug. 30, 1981, when it printed a story headlined "The Footballer's Keg Stabler is Linked to Gambler." The lawsuit said the article suggested "wreck and malcontent" connection with a known gambler, Nick Dudich of Perth, N.J.

The article suggested Stabler, who recently signed as quarterback with the New Orleans Saints,

deliberately threw football games for the benefit of a "gambling fraternity." The lawsuit claimed NBC "distributed to its affiliated stations a videotape which suggested Stabler threw or deliberately lost football games or slanted points in football games so that gamblers might prevail or win bets, even in the face of contrary odds established by other bookmakers to whom he was indirectly connected."

A spokesman for the New York Times declined comment on the suit. NBC representatives were not available for comment.

Stabler's lawsuit said the articles were printed with malice and without regard to Stabler's rights.



South Division hoop winners

Championship laurels in the South Division of the Recreation Department's Summer Basketball League went to the Shockers. Squad members, top row (l. to r.)

Alex Britnell, Mike Oleksinski, Skip Moreau, John Conolly, Kneeling, Mike Falkowski, Joe Panaro, Glenn Glade, Misling were Chris Schaffer and Charlie Glise.

Shearer ties Stadler with string of birds

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Australian Bob Shearer birdied the final three holes Friday to tie Craig Stadler for the lead after two rounds of the \$400,000 World Series of Golf.

Shearer, who shared the lead with Ray Floyd and Masahiro Kuramoto of Japan, but trailed by five shots after he bogeyed the 15th hole, rolled in birdie putts of 20 feet on the 16th, 5 feet on the 17th and 2 feet on the 18th while Stadler suffered a double-bogey 7 on the 16th when his third shot rolled back into the pond forcing the green.

Shearer finished with his second straight 1-under-par 69 on the 7,173-yard Firestone Country Club course while Stadler had a 2-under 68, giving both of their 36-hole scores of 138.

Floyd, who led by two shots at one time during the early part of the round, bogeyed the 11th, 13th and 18th holes for a 71 and stands at even-par 149 for the 36 holes.

Stadler made the turn in 28 in 33

and was tied with Floyd at that time. He took command on the 11th hole, however, when his second shot, a pitching wedge from 89 yards, drew back to the cup for an eagle 2 on the 370-yard 11th hole.

Austin in last year's Open final, an traumatic as her defeat by Navratilova in the women's doubles, McEnroe and good friend Peter Fleming are favorites to repeat as champions.

That gave him a two-stroke margin at the time.

Kuramoto, the 5-foot-4 Japanese star, was still only two shots off the pace after the front nine, but drew the back side of the long Firestone course troublesome and finished with a 74, giving him a 143 total.

Tom Kite, who trailed by four shots when the day began, took a triple-bogey 7 on the fourth hole to fall eight shots off the pace at that stretch, came home with a 4-under 31 for a round of 68 and a 36-hole score of 141.

The best round of the day was turned in by Japan's Isao Aoki, who had a 30 on the front side, then back side with a 5-under 30 for a 66. Lanny Wadkins also had shot a 30 Friday for a 150 total.

Jack Nicklaus, only two shots off the pace when the day began, double-bogeyed the 7th hole and settled for a 75 and a 146 total along with Scott Hoch (70) and Andy Bean (73). Defending champion Bill Rogers had a 72 and a 146 total while U.S. Open and British Open champion Tom Watson shot a 74 and stands at 149. 11 shots off the pace.

Bruce Lietzke, who shot an opening-round 81, withdrew prior to the second round because of an ear infection, cutting the field to 24 professionals and amateur Nathaniel Crosby. Crosby had a 77 Friday for a 150 total.

'One of best rounds' Haynie rebounds to assume lead

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Defending champion Sandra Haynie rebounded Friday from a sluggish first round and fired an 8-under-par 64 to take the lead in a \$185,000 LPGA tournament.

Haynie held a two-stroke lead over first-round leader Hollis Stacy and Diane Dalley. Stacy shot a 71 in the second round to go with her first-round 68, while Dalley combined a 68 with her first-round 71 for 139.

"I played much better today than I did yesterday," said Haynie, who was 1-over-par for the opening day. "I was one of my best rounds ever."

The second round took its toll on several players who were in contention after the first round.

Donna Caponi, who was tied for the lead with Stacy after the first round, managed only two birdies while suffering three bogeys. Her one-over-par round put her in a tie for fourth place with a two-day total of 141, four strokes behind Haynie.

Tied with Caponi were Cathy Sherk, who fired a 72 Friday; and JoAnne Carner, who had a 71.

Haynie, 37, won last year's inaugural LPGA event in High Point, a victory that ended four years of little activity on the LPGA Tour by the Hall of Famer. That victory began a comeback. She has won two tournaments this year and is one of only four players over the \$200,000 mark on this season's money list.

Haynie had nine birdies Friday, four on the final five holes.

Haynie, who finished eighth in last week's World Championship of Women's Golf, said she spent some time with her pro prior to arriving in High Point working on her alignment with the ball.

"She straightened me up and got me back on the right direction," she said. "Those things have a tendency to destroy your game so quickly."

Stacy opened her second round by paring the first three holes, but then bogeyed the fourth hole. She rebounded with a birdie on No. 5, then parred the next two holes before committing another bogey on the eighth hole.

The two bogeys in the first nine were Stacy's only in the second round as she finished in a tie for the second and parred the rest.

SATURDAY
1 - Yankces vs. Blue Jays, Channel 11, WPOP
2 - Angels vs. Red Sox, Channels 22,30, WTIC
3 - World Series of Golf, Channel 11, WPOP
4 - Wide World of Sports, Channel 8
5 - 49ers vs. Chargers, Channels 7,30,30, WNET
6 - Canadian Football, ESPN
7 - 7:55 Giants vs. Jets, WINF
8 - Bowling, USA Cable
9 - Cowboys vs. Patriots, Channel 11, WPOP
9 - 49ers vs. Chargers, Channels 22,30
10 - Action Football, ESPN
10 - Horse Racing, USA Cable
11 - Braves vs. Mets, WINF
11 - 1:30 Yankees vs. Blue Jays, Channel 11, WPOP
12 - Auto Racing, ESPN
4 - NCAA Football Preview, Channel 8

Farr's Softball Invitational resumes at two diamonds

FARR, LaPorte Insurance, British-American, Dean's Pizza and Oak Street Package.

All games Sunday will be at Fitzgibbon Field with the championship slated to start at 4:30.

Action this morning started at 9 o'clock at both fields.

MINNEHAUG
18 Holes - A - Wayer 88, B - Prager 94, C - Donovan 115, Net. A - Hammer 78, B - Hendricks 72, C - Perera 83. Closest to ninth, Gearhardt.
Most accurate on 12, Robbins.
Club Championship - Hammer 178, Robbins 182.

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Baltimore	41-28	Atlanta	40-29
Boston	37-34	Chicago	37-37
New York	36-39	Los Angeles	36-39
Chicago	35-40	Philadelphia	35-40
Cleveland	35-40	Pittsburgh	35-40
Toronto	35-40	San Diego	35-40
California	34-41	Houston	34-41
Kansas City	34-41	St. Louis	34-41
Seattle	34-41	San Francisco	34-41
Minnesota	33-42	Montreal	33-42
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