

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Advest acquires office

HARTFORD — Advest Inc. announced it has acquired its first brokerage office in Rochester, N.Y.

Advest, a subsidiary of Advest Group Inc., a broad-based financial service company, said the office previously had been affiliated with Moseley, Hallgarten, Estabrook & Weeden Inc. Advest Group has 47 offices in 11 states, including 16 in New York.

Stock split proposed

BRIDGEPORT — Citytrust Bancorp directors have voted a three cent increase in the quarterly dividend and proposed a 2-for-1 split of the company's common stock.

The directors declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents payable on Nov. 10 to shareholders of record Nov. 3.

Shareholders will meet Oct. 12 to vote on the split proposal that would increase the stock from three million to 10 million shares.

Stock offering reduced

HARTFORD — Northeast Savings has decided to reduce its planned public offering of shares from 6.25 million to 4.5 million as part of its plan to convert from a mutual association to a stock association.

The change is due to fluctuating market conditions and will increase the per share book value of the savings and loan's stock.

The decrease will lead to a reduction in the stock's eventual per share public offering price, which was initially offered to the bank's depositors and borrowers at \$16 a share.

Hi-G ends talks on sale

WINDSOR LOCKS — Hi-G Inc. announced it has ended talks with Deutsch Relays Inc. for the sale of certain assets to Deutsch related to the company's relay, timer, sensor and hybrid circuit product lines.

Hi-G said July 12 it had reached a tentative agreement in principle to sell the assets to Deutsch for \$5.5 million, plus unspecified contingent payments.

In announcing the termination of negotiations, Hi-G indicated it had been unable to reach a satisfactory definitive agreement with Deutsch.

Hi-G is a manufacturer of electromechanical and electronic components and systems.

Revamp means layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. — A corporate restructuring will result in the layoffs this year of about 180 employees of the Jones and Lamson machine tool plant, company officials said Wednesday.

Springfield's double digit unemployment rate — 13 percent in July — is already the highest in the state.

Officials at Jones and Lamson, the town's largest employer, said the additional layoffs will be completed by the end of the year.

They cited a restructuring of the parent company, the Waterbury-Farrell division of Textron Inc., and said much of the machining operation conducted in Springfield will be transferred to plants in Chester, Conn., and Belgium.

Peabody winning bidder

STAMFORD — Peabody International Corp. said it was the successful bidder in acquiring 82 percent of 2.9 million shares of common stock of Dale Electronics Inc. from Lionel Corp. for \$90 million in cash.

The bid was submitted in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in New York in conjunction with Lionel's reorganization plan. Lionel, operating under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, is in the process of selling its interest in Dale, which is not involved in the Chapter 11 proceedings.

Peabody has held discussions with Lionel about acquiring its Dale shares periodically for more than one year.

Dale manufactures electronic components. Its major products are discrete resistors and microcircuits for military and aerospace, computer, telecommunications, instrumentation, commercial and industrial markets.

Navy adds to contract

NASHUA, N.H. — The U.S. Navy has awarded Sanders Associates Inc. an additional \$12.7 million to provide materials for airborne electronic countermeasure systems.

The new contract brings the total amount paid by U.S. Naval Air Systems Command to Sanders to about \$77.1 million. Sanders is currently producing 136 systems for the Navy with production scheduled through 1984, company spokesman Jim Joyce said.

Air route travel heavy

BOSTON — The Boston-New York corridor was the most heavily traveled air route in the nation last year, Massport Executive Director David W. Davis said.

Nearly 11 million passengers flew between Boston and New York in 1982 — a 26 percent increase over 1981 when the Boston-New York route also topped the nation's air travel.

Davis attributed the growth in passengers to increased business travel and promotional, and discount fares.

GTE gets U.S. contract

NEEDHAM, Mass. — The U.S. Air Force has awarded GTE a \$1.9 million contract to design a communication system for the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

The contract calls for GTE to design an advanced telecommunication system that will serve the primary communications facility at the defense command's Cheyenne Mountain Complex in Colorado Springs, Colo., GTE officials said Monday.

Discount rags to super riches

A \$230 million bonanza for Sy Syms

If I ever get a shot at a second life and my life's goal is making big money — not journalism — maybe I'll open a cut-rate men's clothing store. And if it works, maybe I'll open more stores. Who knows? With a little luck, I could make myself about \$230 million.

If you're about to say the summer heat has gotten to me — don't. The fact is, this seeming fairy tale may very well become a reality — for someone else — later this month (September) when Syms Corp., a chain of clothing stores, primarily for men, is scheduled to go public.

Syms, through underwriters Bear Stearns & Co. and Rothchild, Inc. plans to sell 3,125,000 shares at between \$16 and \$19 a share. That'll raise, before underwriting fees and other expenses, roughly between \$50 million and \$60 million.

Under the leasing arrangement, Syms Corp. leases the Elmford store from Syms. It pays him a rental and a percentage of the sales. Last year the rental was \$297,500; it was recently boosted to \$435,000.

Interestingly, the runner-up in remuneration at Syms Corp. — and a distant one at that — is Sy Syms' daughter, Marcy. She's president and she was paid \$100,000 last year.

He bases this on, among other things, the company's earnings growth prospects (good, but not great) and the current stumpy market environment. He notes that many new-issue deals are being done at lower multiple evaluations and they're of greater quality. Moreover, he reports that those rare offerings (like Syms) in which all the stock being sold is from existing holders are usually followed by relatively poor market performances.

As Fostack sees it, the latest 12-month price range would be much more realistic for Syms. And that would still reflect, he says, a healthy 19 to 23 multiple.

Fostack also raises the question of why Syms is selling such a large amount of his stock at the outset if he has such faith in the company's future.

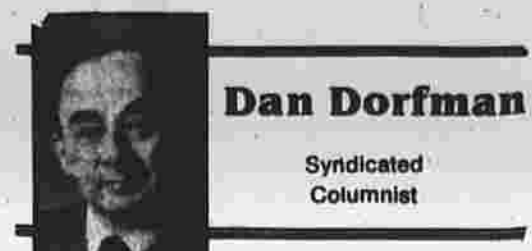
Syms, I'm sorry to say, was unavailable. But maybe that's smart. With a potential payday of \$21.5 million just around the corner, why rock the boat?

HEADQUARTERED in Lyndhurst, N.J., the Syms chain which also sells some women's and children's apparel, sports a pretty good track record. But investors are being asked to pay a fancy price-earnings multiple — the kind usually accorded fast-growing technology companies — for the privilege of owning the stock.

Over the past five years Syms' net income has grown at a compounded annual rate of 21 percent; sales in the same period have risen at a 27 percent annual rate.

If you take the latest 12-month earnings through last June 30, Syms, which is primarily located in the Northeast and opened its first store in New York in 1957, earned 32 cents a share on revenues of \$168 million.

That means — based on the projected \$16 to \$19 price range for its shares — that the chain will fetch a 31 multiple at the low end and a 37 multiple at the peak. In contrast, three retailing biggies — Sears, K-Mart



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

and Federated Department Stores — sell at between 16 and 12 times latest 12-month earnings.

A case could legitimately be made that the whole area of off-price retailing is growing rapidly and that the Syms chain — with its proven expertise and record of growth — is well situated to participate in the further industry expansion.

However, with growth come rivals, and discounters in the apparel arena are springing up like crazy.

Then, too, the new-issue market has taken a drubbing in recent months, raising the question of what kind of after-market the Syms shares will experience.

Yet another unknown is the potential impact of the increasing and enormous pressure being brought to bear by conventional retailers — both in Congress and in the courts — to restrain the freedom of discounters to sell merchandise at below list price.

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U.N. panel examines developing nations

Women left behind by technology boom

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UPI) — The technology revolution now transforming developing nations is putting men in control of the machines and leaving women behind to do the "grunge work," an international group of women scientists was told.

"It is considered beneath a man to work on his hands and knees in developing countries," said Joan Kavanagh, who organized the meeting sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"But when a nifty technological device comes in, he suddenly wants to operate it and the women are left out," she said.

Ms. Wrather spoke Monday at the opening session of the five-day seminar at Mount Holyoke College.

CO-SPONSORED by the United Nations Advisory Committee for Science and Technology, the meeting was recommended by a special conference in Vienna more than four years ago.

A nine-member panel will issue a report by the end of the week on women in policy and decision-making, women in research and education and the impact of technology on women.

The panel brings together women scientists from Columbia, Egypt, West Germany and the United States and African nations, who will discuss one or two items a day before making their recommendations to the United Nations.

Scientists and engineers from other countries also will see the report.

Much of technology development is designed by men but used by women, particularly for agriculture in Third World nations, Ms. Wrather said.

She said women need to be taught more about uses of technology, and to understand how they are being abandoned why they could be replaced by the machines.

THE PANEL WILL help decide how to include women in the planning, selection, research, development and dissemination of high technology.

USA Today hits New England newsstands

By Betsy Rubiner
United Press International

BOSTON — USA Today has hit the streets, but its top officials say it won't hit other newspapers in New England too hard.

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Although optimistic about USA Today's future in the New England newspaper market and encouraged by the paper's early circulation boom, he added that the paper is not yet financially secure.

"The paper is still just a baby," Neuharth told about 500 people. "It is far too early to call the publication a success. It has just had a successful start."

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Despite reported lags in advertising sales, USA Today has been used by 750 national advertisers, and Neuharth said he is encouraged by the early responses of Boston area companies.

Willington school board favoring Bolton pact

Chance of rain; remaining cloudy — See page 2

Nationwide search on for robber

Francis Reynolds cited the possibility more than one person was involved, but declined to discuss any evidence police had for such suspicions.

Police said they didn't know if Gerena had any criminal record. He has worked for Wells Fargo since May 1982.

Robert Knapp, manager of the Hartford office of the guard division, said Gerena had been "terminated" from his job as a security guard Jan. 17 of this year, but would not comment on the reason for the firing.

State police said Gerena was not registered with the state as an armored car employee, as is required by state law.

State police spokesman Dan McLeod, who was aware of Gerena's firing from the guard division, said the company could have its license suspended or revoked because of the apparent violation.

Wells Fargo issued a reward of \$2,000 for recovery of the money, which was insured, and \$100,000 for an arrest and conviction in the case.

A police spokesman said the firm was able to determine that at least \$7 million was taken, but an inventory was still going on and "a sizeable amount was left behind."

"FBI Special Agent Dan Mahan said, 'We know that it was a large physical volume of money. He used a money mover and made many trips from the vault to the getaway car.'"

Wells Fargo branch manager James McKeown of Hartford and guard Timothy Girard of Tolland told police they were injected with something that made them drowsy. Neither was seriously hurt, Reynolds said.

Police said Gerena and Girard had returned from a 8:07 p.m. Monday pickup in Springfield, Mass., and picked up along the way.

They had pulled their truck into a bay at the one-story, cinderblock Wells Fargo building and began unloading money when Gerena fired a b e d McKeown's pistol, held it to his head and threatened to shoot him, Reynolds said.

He ordered both men to the floor, handcuffing and tying each with rope from the vault to the legs in a way that if they struggled free, the rope would strangle them, Reynolds said.

Police said they received a call at 11:08 p.m., after the guards freed themselves.

Mahan said Gerena was charged with two counts of unlawful restraint, second-degree assault with a firearm, three counts of theft with a firearm, and interstate transportation of stolen property across state lines.

He was described as Hispanic, about 5-foot-6, and 150 pounds.

The largest cash robbery in the United States was an \$11 million heist from Sentry Armored Car, Courier in New York City on Dec. 12, 1982.

In Dublin, the Irish Cabinet decided Tuesday to impose a 60-day sanction on Aeroflot flights through Shannon Airport — allowing Soviet planes to land for refueling and take off as usual but forbidding them from discharging or picking up passengers.

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Pratt & Whitney reverses firing of union leader

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft says it "plans to implement" an arbitrator's decision re-instating a union leader fired as negotiations for a new contract got underway.

Wayne Gilbert, the former president of Local 707 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, will return to work after winning an arbitration case against the jet engine manufacturer.

"This is a major victory for our entire membership, one we can well be proud of," Gilbert said Monday.

The company, which had suspended Gilbert twice within the three weeks prior to his dismissal, said he was fired for leaving work without permission to conduct union business.

Gilbert was discharged on July 1, 1982, just as the union and Pratt & Whitney began to negotiate a statewide contract.

The timing of the dismissal prompted union charges that the company, a division of United Technologies Corp., was deliberately trying to disrupt negotiations.

Arbitrator Alexander Porter's decision forces the company to rescind its termination, reinstate Gilbert, and cancel one of the two one-week suspensions.

Pratt & Whitney has been ordered to pay Gilbert what he otherwise would have earned from the company during the time he was unemployed. It totals between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Two-thirds of Gilbert's salary was normally paid from the union local, reflecting the time he spent away from his job as a machinist on union business. Pratt & Whitney will not have to pay him for the nine months he worked full-time to represent the union statewide.

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Vegetarians love those mad apples

... page 11

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Manchester Herald

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Japan will seek payment

Japan disclosed today it will seek compensation from Moscow for its citizens aboard the South Korean airliner downed by a Russian warplane, and Iranian imposed a token sanction on Soviet flights to protest the attack.

In Tokyo, a Foreign Ministry source said the government's formal demand for reparations would be independent of claims filed against Korean Air Lines by families of the 28 Japanese victims.

The Japanese government was working on details of its demand, which was expected to be relayed to the Kremlin "either today or tomorrow," the source said.

The Soviet Union has admitted a Russian jet firing two heat-seeking missiles shot down KAL Flight 007 over the North Pacific Sept. 1. All 269 passengers and crew are presumed dead.

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New park named for veterans

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park will be named the park being developed at the center of town, but it won't be as elaborate or expensive as the current plans call for.

The Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to give the park the controversial name a group of Vietnam veterans has been fighting for. Seven directors voted in favor and one, Director Arnold M. Kleinhardt, abstained. Director Joan V. L'ngard was absent.

The motion to name the park was made by Director Kenneth N. Tedford, Democrat, and seconded by Director William J. Diana, Republican.

Democratic Director James F. Fogarty moved to table the motion to name the park, but the motion failed to gain any support among the directors. Fogarty feels the parklet should be named to honor veterans of all wars.

At the close of the meeting, Robert Faucher, a leader in the dark to have the park named for Vietnam veterans, thanked the board. "You make me again very proud to be a Manchester resident," he said.

While the directors apparently had little trouble settling on name, the controversy over the park's location and the plan for it by a planning committee.

Director Stephen T. Cassano said he is impressed by the effort put into the planning, but by the plan itself.

"I would like to see it scaled down a bit," he said. He said \$60,000 price tag, that he would rather see a goal that can be reached.

Director Barbara Weinberg agreed that the plan should be scaled down.

Mayor Stephen A. Penny, acknowledging that the design of a park is a subjective matter, outlined the ideas that prompted him to press originally for some sort of parklet to prevent an extension of the war.

He said his idea was similar to that of European cities with fairly elaborate floral plantings in a parklet designed to be seen from automobiles.

He said he never envisioned it as a place where people would want to sit.

He said the park across the street is better suited for walking through and sitting in.

He opposed the inclusion of benches and walks, and other man-made items. Director Peter DiRosa Jr. agreed. He called it a unique setting and said it requires a simple concept.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the board the committee which has been planning the park is a broad-based one with representatives of the Odd Fellows, whose building was demolished to make way for a revamped intersection of the town's garden clubs, of the conservation commission and of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautification Committee.

The board found itself unable to approve the design of the park and confined its approval to the concept of a parklet at the location.

The motion appears to have sent the committee back to the drawing boards.

Director James A. Fogarty objected to part of the plan that would provide two parking stalls for handicapped. They would be accessible from a driveway to the Southern New England Telephone Co.

"We are stealing the best part of the land and giving it to the telephone company," he said.

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Monopoly-type experience of playing contractor

Union's game wins points, jobs

By Dawn Frankfort United Press International

PITTSBURGH — An AFL-CIO contractors group gambled on a Monopoly-type game to battle unemployment among construction workers in recession-racked western Pennsylvania — and it worked.

The game called "Construction: Opportunities and Risks" was devised by the Construction Association of Western Pennsylvania, a bargaining arm for about 100 construction firms.

The idea of the game, said Arthur Prado, personnel director of the association, is to put union members in their contractor's shoes.

"Playing this game, members get the opportunity to have a bird's-eye view of the industry," he said. "They get a realistic picture of the profits contractors make. The result is a better attitude in working with contractors."

The program is sponsored by six AFL-CIO craft unions and the contractor's group. Unions represented include truck drivers, carpenters and cement masons

who specialize in bridge, highway and subway construction.

The game, part of a one-day "Job-Recovery Workshop," stemmed from AFL-CIO craftsmen losing \$179 million worth of recent business in 33 western Pennsylvania counties. About 1,200 craftsmen have participated in the workshop since last January.

Before the three-hour game begins, union members are divided into five-member teams. Each team is considered a "company" and provided a financial statement and historical background about the firm.

Each company then bids on the same "project." The job is awarded to the lowest bidder. The company with the winning bid must then complete the project for the bid price.

Unsuccessful bidders watch as members of the company placing the winning bid lay transparent Monopoly-like cards on an overhead projector. Each card represents one week's worth of activity.

"Even though the project might be 23 weeks long, there will be 40 or 45 cards because of all the positive and negative

things that can happen during a project," Prado said.

The cards will not say, "Go Directly to Jail," but might indicate a loss of \$10,000 because of an oversight. Another card might list a gain of \$5,000 because workers showed high productivity.

After the last card is turned, the results are tallied and the "company" will know whether or not it made a profit.

"The bottom line is at the end of the project," Prado said. "They are able to see that originally they bid the job with an idea of a 10 percent profit but really they see only a 3 percent profit."

"It gives them an opportunity to inquire why a greater profit wasn't made. They see the importance of their relation to the company and it makes for an improved attitude," he said.

In a series of 10 recent bids in the real world of asphalt and steel, construction association members have won the work — which Prado attributes to new awareness among craftsmen and contractors due to the game.



Today in history

On Sept. 14, 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton (in portrait by artist Joseph Dewley) a saint. She thus became the first American to be canonized.

UPI photo

Manchester In Brief

Parents to be oriented

Orientation meeting for parents of sophomores and other new students at Manchester High School will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

For more information, call guidance counselor Anne Beecher at the high school.

Four teachers hired

The Board of Education has approved the appointment of four teachers, but only two of those appointments represent new positions.

Joyce A. Varrot of Manchester, who holds her bachelor's degree from College Misericordia and her master's from Fairfield University, is the new fourth grade teacher at Buckley School. This position was created because of an increase over the summer in Buckley's fourth grade enrollment.

At Manchester High School, Diane D. Clare of West Hartford is the new part-time remedial math teacher. A graduate of Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, Miss Clare is also serving as a part-time language arts teacher at Bennet Junior High School.

Deborah L. Nemeth of Storrs, a Hart College of Music graduate and former teacher at the Pomfret Community School, is replacing Karen Kringjak as an elementary music teacher.

A teacher in the Manchester schools from 1970 to 1978, Mary Ann Steinmecker of South Windsor, will become a grade 6 teacher at Highland Park School. Mrs. Steinmecker is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College, and will replace Kathleen Whitten.

Attachment released

An attachment against Hartman Tobacco Co. land in Manchester and South Windsor has been released with the posting of a \$1 million corporate surety bond in its stead.

The attachment was in favor of Buckland Associates which is seeking to recover \$800,000 it spent on options to buy the land before it abandoned plans for a development including a shopping mall on the property.

A spokesman for Hartman said the posting of the bond is not in connection with plans to sell the land to Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield which has a bond for deed to buy the land. The attachment, however, did constitute an obstacle to the sale.

Water tests scheduled

The Town Water Department will conduct private and fire hydrant tests in the northern portion of the system Thursday and Friday. The test Thursday, from 10 to 11 a.m., will affect the area bounded on the east by Hilliard Street, on the west by New State Road, on the north by North Main Street, and on the south by West Middle Turnpike.

The test Friday, from 9 to 10 p.m., will affect the area bounded on the west by Main Street, on the east by Summit Street, on the north by North Main Street, and on the south by Strickland Street.

Public hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing of the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on September 20, 1983, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and vote on the following:

1. An appropriation to be added to capital accounts of the 1983 Wet Budget for the purpose of paying the cost of the following proposed public improvement and capital project as may hereafter be approved by the voters pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, where applicable, namely:

1. An appropriation not to exceed \$100,000.00 for the modification and expansion of a Wastewater Treatment Plant.

2. The determination of the manner in which such appropriation and addition to said budget is to be financed and whether, by assessment, taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such methods.

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing.

Stephen T. Costanzo, Board of Directors Secretary, Connecticut this 8th day of September, 1983.

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until SEPTEMBER 30, 1983, at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

SANITARY LANDFILL, EARTH EXCAVATION AND FILLING OPERATIONS. SPECIAL NOTE: A pre-bid conference is scheduled for September 23, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. in the Hearing Room, 4th Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. The Town of Manchester is owner, and requires an offeror to be a contractor doing business with the Town as per Federal Order 11246. Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER, 008-09.

LOOKING FOR a second car for your family? Don't miss the many offerings in today's classified columns.

Penny: We don't want out-of-town refuse

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

"We are simply not interested in receiving solid waste from other towns," Mayor Stephen T. Penny said at the meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

He was referring to a draft plan by the state Department of Environmental Protection that envisions having Manchester accept solid waste from Glastonbury when that town's landfill runs out.

Penny and General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that Glastonbury has not approached Manchester about waste disposal and, in fact, has asked Hartford to consider accepting its waste.

Penny said Manchester is in a particularly favorable position because of the foresight of previous boards of directors who purchased land to expand the landfill despite opposition.

He said that when he goes to meetings of the Capital Region Council of Governments, the waste disposal problem is uppermost in the minds of many town officials.

Manchester directors want to keep that favorable position. Penny said, however, that Manchester must not be short-sighted. If the town remains out of a regional agreement for too long, it might be in a bad position when it needs to get into it.

"We don't want to be the odd man out," Penny said. Besides interim sharing of the Manchester landfill, the DEP envisions using it ultimately for residue from the resource recovery plant, Kandra told the directors.

The town will expand the capacity of the landfill by excavating one area and placing fill in a low wet area. The project, for which bids will be accepted Sept. 20, will add about 5 acres of capacity to the landfill.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra attended the first of the meetings Monday. Director James A. Fogarty asked Tuesday night why he did so. Both Weiss and Penny said the town should keep informed of the DEP plans.

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Weather

Connecticut today

Becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain developing afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Winds northeast 10 to 20 mph. Tonight a 30 percent chance of rain early then remaining cloudy. Cool with lows in the 40s. Winds north to 15 mph. Unsettled in the morning becoming sunny in the afternoon. High in the 60s. Winds north 10 to 15 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Wednesday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain mainly over the southeast coastal area and during the afternoon and early tonight. High in the 60s. Rain likely over the southeast coast late tonight with partial clearing over the north and west interior. Lows from rough 40 to the Northwest Hills to the mid 50s over the southeast coast. Clearing and cool on Thursday. High in the 60s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Cool with highs in the 60s. Lows from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

So there, DI

The Princess of Wales has been quoted in the current Ladies' Home Journal as telling an American tourist she and Prince Charles are "eager for a trip to the United States — we are only waiting for someone to invite us."

Not so liberated, after all

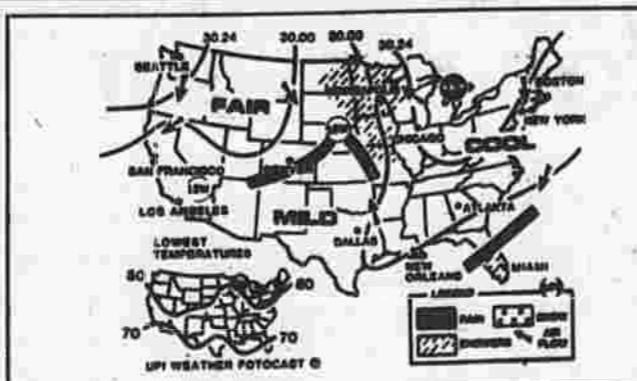
Erica Jong, an advocate of sexual freedom and author of the best-selling "Fear of Flying," reared back for a long look at marriage 1983 style and asserted that women should withhold sex until marriage to motivate men to become better marriage partners.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 448 Play Four: 6745

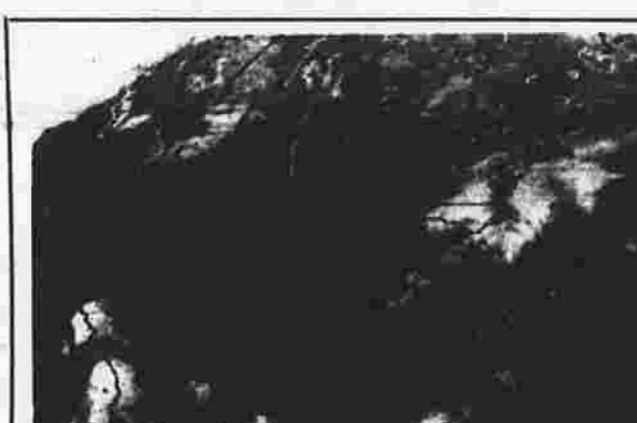
Other numbers drawn Tuesday

New Hampshire: 1494. Rhode Island daily: 3881. Rhode Island weekly: 17-00-14-62. Jackpot: \$87,843. Vermont daily: 741. Massachusetts daily: 7311.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, showers and thundershowers will be found across parts of the Mississippi Valley and Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Min temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 81 (79), Boston 49 (64), Chicago 51 (69), Cleveland 68 (68), Dallas 68 (80), Denver 48 (74), Duluth 45 (57), Houston 68 (89), Jacksonville 85 (83), Kansas City 58 (75), Little Rock 59 (81), Los Angeles 67 (81), Miami 75 (88), Minneapolis 51 (64), New Orleans 71 (80), New York 51 (67), Phoenix 82 (105), St. Louis 55 (78), Seattle 52 (73), St. Louis 52 (78), Washington 58 (73).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows a continuing band of rain and thundershower producing clouds from Florida to the southern shores of New England. Another band of clouds producing showers and thundershowers extends from eastern Montana to northern Utah. Generally fair skies extend from the upper Great Lakes to the northern Gulf of Mexico and also over the Southwest.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1983 with 108 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Among them are Margaret Sanger, American pioneer leader in the birth control movement, in 1883, film director-producer Hal Wallis in 1889, Clayton Moore, who played the Lone Ranger on TV, in 1914, and actress Joey Heatherton in 1944.

On this date in history: In 1847, Mexico City was captured by the United States Army.

In 1901, President William McKinley died from wounds inflicted by an assassin eight days earlier.

In 1959, the Soviet probe Lunik II is the first Earth-launched space vehicle to land on the moon.

In 1963, the first quintuplets in U.S. history to survive were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Anna Fischer.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton a saint, the first American to be canonized.

A thought for the day: British prime minister and author Benjamin Disraeli said, "What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected generally happens."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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Peopletalk

Loretta not family material

A Billerica high school graduate from Springfield, Mass., who decided she wanted to pose for Playboy magazine has gotten the cold shoulder from organizers of a New England agricultural fair, who want to protect their "family image."

Loretta Martin "is a controversial young lady and this is a family fair," said Betsy Taylor, spokesman for the Eastern States Exposition.

Fair organizers canceled the 18-year-old's two-day autograph session this week, planned by Playboy to cap off a two-week series of public appearances promoting her five-page spread in the October issue.

"I think if they met me and we could have talked, then maybe they would have changed their minds," Ms. Martin said Tuesday from her room in a hotel near the fair site. "I'm not a troublemaker."

She became the center of controversy when she sought Billie Memorial High School officials' decision to delete the phrase "To do a spread for Playboy" from her "ambition" listing in her yearbook.

After Playboy officials heard of Ms. Martin's fight, they offered her a chance. Next month's issue hit the newsstands at the end of August and contains a section entitled "Brunette Ambition."

The party, to celebrate nationwide syndication of the old comedy television show, included former cast members (back row from left) Judy Carne, producer George Schlatter, Henry Gibson, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin, Harry Belafonte (front) Anne Elder, George Kirby, and Ruth Buzzi. Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Joanne Worley, Alan Sues, and Aric Johnson (not pictured) were also on hand.

Quote of the day

"Dallas" star Linda Gray was brought up in a strict Catholic home and taught to be nice to everybody, but she learned a lesson as the result of a 21-year marriage which has just broken up.

Said Linda in a McCall's interview: "I'm not trying so hard to be superwoman any more. I always thought that selfish was a bad word. But realize that you have to be selfish and take time to care for yourself, or you won't be the good for anyone else."

Tennessee remembered

A group of actors, playwrights and theater supporters in Key West, Fla., is trying to raise enough money to transform the modest home of the late writer Tennessee Williams into a museum.

Organized by the Eugene O'Neill Theater Foundation, the group announced Tuesday it is planning a fund-raising drive to buy and maintain the red-shuttered house on Duncan Street as a "living memorial" to the playwright. In addition to a museum, the group also hopes to turn part of the house into a residence for promising playwrights.

Williams, who died in New York Feb. 25, wrote many of his plays in the Key West house, where he lived part-time for 34 years.

Laugh-In again

It was a reunion of the old "Rowan & Martin Laugh-In" Tuesday night, but rather than a celebration in beautiful Downtown Burbank, the festivities were held at Chassens restaurant, one of President Reagan's favorite haunts.

The party, to celebrate nationwide syndication of the old comedy television show, included former cast members (back row from left) Judy Carne, producer George Schlatter, Henry Gibson, Gary Owens, Lily Tomlin, Harry Belafonte (front) Anne Elder, George Kirby, and Ruth Buzzi. Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Joanne Worley, Alan Sues, and Aric Johnson (not pictured) were also on hand.

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Not so liberated, after all

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"Maybe women in the 19th century who said, 'Don't give sex for free until you're married,' had something," writes Miss Jong in the current issue of Glamour. "It's really not incumbent upon men to be good providers in order to get a woman. They can get a woman anyway...I can just see my daughter's generation saying, 'I'm not going to give it away. I'm going to wait until I'm taken care of.'"

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1 4 SEP 14 1983



Mrs. Perkins and Dyer celebrate their victory at Democratic headquarters.

Bridgeport primary vote may result in black mayor

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International
HARTFORD — A former anti-poverty worker who served as an aide to former President Carter has won a four-way Democratic primary in Bridgeport and a chance to become the first black mayor of the state's largest city. Charles B. Tisdale defeated three challengers Tuesday, including former Bridgeport Mayor John C. Mandanici, for the Democratic nomination and right to take on Republican Mayor Leonard S. Paolotta, who won a GOP primary. In the state's other larger cities, Tuesday, two state lawmakers defeated party-endorsed candidates to win mayoral primaries in Stamford while incumbent mayors put down challengers in New Britain and Waterbury. Across the state, there were seven upsets of party-endorsed candidates among the 18 party primaries held to choose nominees for the top-elected municipal offices of mayor or first selectman. The races were among primaries held in 39 cities and towns to choose nominees for offices ranging from tax collector and city sheriff to mayor which will be filled in municipal elections Nov. 8. Tisdale, who served as an aide in the Carter White House and is a former head of Bridgeport's anti-poverty agency, defeated the outspoken Mandanici by an unofficial 6,483 votes to 3,453 for Mandanici. Two other candidates followed. Paolotta, who squeaked past Mandanici two years ago, won the general election, won re-nomination Tuesday over pasta manufacturer William Sorrentino in a GOP primary by an unofficial 2,325 votes to 1,225. In Stamford, Sen. Thom Serrani, co-chairman of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee, defeated city Finance Board Chairman Laitman for an unofficial 6,884 to 4,489.

Incumbents sweep primary

Continued from page 1

added. He did best in the town's seventh voting district, where he captured 59 of 299 votes. He bore up well as many of those at party headquarters slapped him on the back and said things like "maybe if you waited a few years..." "I'll be back again," Pohl said — to run for school board or perhaps some other office. Meanwhile, he intends to campaign for Dyer and Mrs. Perkins — a scenario that has some prominent Democrats gulping to keep from gasping. "I don't know about that," said Cummings, "but time will tell. Healing takes time." He had suggested earlier that Pohl's backing the party-endorsed candidates may have hurt the party. Others claim the primary actually helped the Democratic party in the long run, by setting lots of publicity for the party-endorsed candidates. Joshua Howroyd, chairman of the Young Democrats, said he thought the primary would lead to another Democratic sweep over the Republicans in November. Ted Cummings, treasurer of the Young Democrats and Dyer's campaign manager before the primary, said "we ran scared, but the Democrats came out to vote, and we won. We're all hyped up for the November election now, and we're gonna win."

District	Richard Dyer	Susan Perkins	Michael Pohl
1	84	83	39
2	126	125	34
3	142	133	17
4	110	108	15
5	172	165	37
6	141	138	45
7	125	115	59
8	117	109	32
9	139	127	16
10	114	95	39
11	90	90	21
12	111	107	13
Total	1,471	1,395	367

Opinions strong, conflicting as primary voters exit polls

When the Herald interviewed some of the Democrats who came to Nathan Hale School Tuesday to vote in the primary for school board, there were some strong but conflicting opinions. Not everybody supported the eventual victors, incumbents Susan L. Perkins and Richard W. Dyer — but even those who backed challenger Michael E. Pohl did not agree why. "I think this is a waste of time and money... Pohl doesn't have a chance," said James Gleeson of School Street, who said he voted for the incumbents. Pohl forced the primary, which ended up costing \$2,540 and is reported to be the first of its kind in town, by collecting 600 signatures on a petition. Rita McAllister of 19 Jackson St. would not reveal how she voted, but she thought the primary worthwhile nonetheless. "Mike Pohl is a newcomer to politics. He had to do this to get people to know him... and they ought to give a young fellow a chance," she said. Pohl is 20 years old and a recent Manchester High School graduate. One of the few people who used a more familiar argument in support of Dyer and Mrs. Perkins was Melvin C. Hathorn of 14 Knighton St., who is president of the local Jaycees. "I think they bring intelligence and sensitivity to the job, and they don't use the cliches and buzzwords which lead to being simplistic." He added that Pohl is "too naive." But Pohl had the solid backing of Dave Dumaine from Scarborough Road, who voted for that candidate only. "It's my personal campaign to get new blood in everywhere," he said. He called the current school board "stale" and "a rubber stamp committee." A middle-aged couple from Eldridge Street agreed on the need for a fresh face on the school board. They voted for Pohl primarily because of his youth, and for Mrs. Perkins because they felt a need for a woman on the nine-member school board. Kathy McQueeny of Clinton Street, however, said she voted against Pohl because he is "un-tried and inexperienced." She supported the incumbents because of their track records. But that track record was precisely what led a young couple living in the Highland Park neighborhood to vote against Mrs. Perkins. "As far as I'm concerned, she sold us down the river by voting to close Highland Park School," said the man. His wife called Dyer "a top-notch person," and said they cast their second vote for Pohl in protest against Mrs. Perkins. Mayor Stephen T. Fenny, who also came to Nathan Hale to vote, was succinct in his argument for Dyer and Mrs. Perkins. "They simply represent the two more capable people," he said.

Fire Calls
Manchester
Tuesday, 1:37 p.m. — medical call, 65 Mill St. (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 7:08 p.m. — medical call, Illing Junior High School (Town and Paramedics)
Tuesday, 8:36 p.m. — medical call, 47 Maple St. (Town and Paramedics)
Tuesday, 9:1 p.m. — medical call, 596 Bush Hill Road (Town and Paramedics)
Wednesday, 2:15 a.m. — medical call, 309 Spruce St. (Paramedics)
Wednesday, 7:55 a.m. — medical call, 615 Main St. (Town and Paramedics)
Tolland County
Tuesday, 6:29 p.m. — woods fire, Cider Mill Road (Bolton)

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Trowel Patch 5.30 4.77
Squeeze with Brush 4.50 3.98
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A Later representative will be here Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. He will answer all your driveway sealing questions and demonstrate how to do it yourself!
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CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — When he campaigned in New Hampshire in 1971, George McGovern told reporters, "We're the underdog of the party. More than a decade later, it would appear he still is. The former South Dakota senator is starting well behind the other Democratic candidates who have been campaigning for New Hampshire's presidential primary. Some, like Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., have been campaigning in New Hampshire for almost two years. Cranston made his first trip to the state in January 1982. Many old McGovern workers have already latched on to new campaigns. J. Joseph Grandmaison, who served as McGovern's New England coordinator, is now national political director for Ohio Sen. John Glenn's campaign. "George McGovern is a nice man. I'm surprised by this decision, but you can't help admire his spirit and determination," said Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley, D-Durham, a McGovern delegate in 1972. Mrs. Dudley, who is expected to run for the U.S. House seat, has said she will not endorse anyone before the general election.

U.S./World In Brief

Hispanics still being courted
WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill and at the White House, along with the Potomac as well as the Rio Grande, the Reagan administration has tried its best to court the political clout held by 5.9 million voting-age Hispanics. Today marked the midpoint of Hispanic Heritage Week, an annual observance designated by Congress and proclaimed by every president since Lyndon Johnson, but largely ignored in political circles. Not this year. With President Reagan leading the charge, both major parties have used the occasion to charge down on what has been loosely coined "the Hispanic vote." Reagan, who began the week by nominating a Hispanic woman, Katherine Ortega, as a U.S. treasurer and met Tuesday with a group of Hispanic educators, picked up the pace today by inviting Hispanic journalists to the White House. **More troops arrive**
A second group of 1,000 Salvadoran troops arrived in Honduras for a crash course in anti-guerrilla warfare from U.S. Green Berets. At a U.N. Security Council meeting, Nicaragua denounced the U.S. policy of "war and aggression." Nicaragua's Council of State, controlled by the leftist Sandinista Party, passed a mandatory military draft registration law Tuesday despite resistance from the Catholic Bishops Council and several opposition parties. The law requires men between 18 and 25 to register starting in October and conscription could come as early as January. An official said the government expects 200,000 men to register, but he did not say how many would be drafted. **'Chrysler raise not enough'**
DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler workers approved a new contract granting them immediate pay and benefit increases by a wide margin but United Auto Workers leaders say the rank and file is still unhappy with conditions at the No. 3 automaker. Striking teachers in St. Louis teachers union estimated 1,112 of its 3,400 teachers crossed picket lines, but the School Board said the figure was closer to 5 percent of the total number of teachers. About half the district's 54,000 students had shown up for classes, which resumed in session during the strike. The teachers voted to resume negotiations with out reprisals for the strike. "We had to get back together without destroying ourselves," union president Evelyn White said. St. Louis officials sought to stop the strike by seeking a court order declaring it illegal and opening the way for the district to hire new teachers. At Rhode Island school district Tuesday requested a similar court order, arguing that school strikes are illegal under state law. A second district-level similar action today. School has been out for

Here's list of winners

- Mayoral nominations**
Bridgeport (D) — Charles B. Tisdale, 6,483; John C. Mandanici, 3,453; Thomas W. Buccell, 3,539; John J. McNamara, 3,453.
Bridgeport (R) — Leonard S. Paolotta, 2,325; William Sorrentino, 1,225.
Hamden (D) — Peter F. Villano, 1,496; John L. Carusello, 1,637.
Hamden (R) — Richard V. Luper, 1,183; Carol S. Shank, 529; Carl J. Lupoli, 408; Dominic R. Della Rocca, 138.
Ledyard (R) — Wesley J. Johnson, 431; Glenn N. Arthur, 372.
New Britain (D) — William J. McNamara, 5,323; Dominick Swieszkowski, 4,859.
Stamford (D) — Thom Serrani, 6,884; Lynn R. Laitman, 4,489.
Stamford (R) — Christopher Shays, 4,697; Canio A. Santoro, 2,674.
Waterbury (D) — Pasquale DeBaise, 2,004; Rocco J. Vumbaco, 1,862.
Waterbury (D) — Edward D. Bergin, 8,216; Thomas Carusello, 6,332.
West Haven (D) — Peter A. Sgro, 2,323; Azelio M. Guerra, 2,181.
Wolcott (D) — Edward S. Wilensky, 772; Lorraine M. McQueen, 406.
- First selectmen nominations**
Ashford (D) — Robert M. Williamson, 199; Alfonso A. Diocampo, 138.
Columbia (D) — Thomas E. Chouane, 232; Ronald P. Ouellette, 204.
East Haddam (D) — John J. Blusich Jr., 373; Douglas J. Ferrary, 290.
Morris (R) — Apley N. Austin Jr., 236; Richard A. Hull, 77.
Stafford (R) — John C. Hinchliffe Jr., 117; Robert Bechta, 58.
Suffield (D) — Ronald W. Birmingham, 509; Paul A. Kalas, 472.
Thomaston (R) — George W. Johnston, 374; Joseph J. Fusco, 90.

McGovern still underdog

WASHINGTON — The AFL-CIO today named five major corporations — Litton Industries, Procter & Gamble, Fabergé, Capital Cities Communications, and Indiana Desk Co. — to a "dishonor roll" for alleged anti-union activity. The labor federation's Industrial Union Department said it picked the five because each has demonstrated a clear corporate determination to break the unions that represent their workers. Howard Samuel, head of the AFL-CIO department, said the dishonor roll was being issued "as much in sorrow as in anger." "The stridently anti-union activities of these companies are not serving the cause of good labor relations," Samuel said.

Union names 'dishonor roll'

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'Black bag money' Pentagon extravagance

Better Government Association found the Defense Department will pay at least \$11 million of the \$14 million to \$20 million spent on congressional trips this year. "It's obviously a form of trying to make a good impression on the Congress, on whose largesse they (military officials) depend," says Kingman Brewster, former ambassador to England and ex-president of Yale University. "It's not the military's fault," said an administration official familiar with the Pentagon's red-carpet treatment of House and Senate members. "It's the Congress' fault. They demand this stuff." There are few controls over the Pentagon courtesies and no central accounting. Members of Congress rely on the Air Force's 89th Military Airlift Division of 17 expensive-to-operate planes, including Air Force One-for up to 100 trips a year. Those flights can be projected to cost more than \$10 million. Even if congressmen take commercial flights, military escort officers accompany them. said he can recall no instances in which a congressman returned any of his daily expense fund of \$75 or more — even when escort officers paid for some items. Military officials reluctantly acknowledge the expenditures, but say it is all above-board. The gratuities are part of a costly behind-the-scenes Pentagon extravaganza to transport, support and cater to members of Congress on journeys overseas. In a look at foreign travel, United Press International and the non-profit

Nationwide teacher strikes affecting 106,000 students

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OPINION

Capt. O'Neill and his mutinous crew



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

The legislature's agenda when it comes back to Hartford next month will be on ways to fix the state's crumbling roads and bridges.

IF WE MAY get down to cases, Governor Bill O'Neill will have one more chance in this session to assert himself as the majority party's No. 1 guy in such a way as to stop and maybe reverse slippage in his personal political stock.

In short, O'Neill can act as though he likes the job well enough to keep it, or stay as laid back as he has been through most of his term and, as a consequence, give credence to a growing feeling that he won't

try for another.

THE GOVERNOR'S troubles began soon after he won in his own right, the job he inherited from the late Ella Grasso. O'Neill found that he could not have the party chairman of his choice — a situation unheard of in traditional politics.

His problems multiplied in the disaffection of his party's leaders in the legislature, mostly because he seemed to prefer the isolation of his office to letting them know who was boss.

And when O'Neill sent the regular session on its way with a harsh adjournment message

accusing legislators of failing to cope with the state's fiscal mess, leaders really turned sour on him.

SINCE THE SEEDS of disenchantment took root among Democrats on the Hill, O'Neill has been beset with troubles elsewhere. The bridge disaster in Greenwich produced bitter resentment by people there over the state's handling of the aftermath. O'Neill took most of the heat, including the publicity stunt that turned into a shooout when temporary truck ramps were closed.

Democrats who confirm that they are rising criticism directed at the governor and his

palace guard also say, in many cases, that he is still basically a nice person who doesn't deserve this kind of grief. There are, however, serious spots around the state for the Democrats, O'Neill and State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford; Waterbury, which is mad at Hartford-centered party leadership; the Plainfield area, which is hurting over O'Neill's killing completion of 1-84 despite a platform promise to do so; and in more personal links with Democrats in New London and Manchester.

A LOOSE ALLIANCE of party veterans known as the Old Guard wants Lieutenant Governor Joe Fautola for governor, though he is giving them no encouragement. Some party regulars in Hartford also like Fautola, a resident there, though they are rather busy just now with an intense power struggle in the capital city.

Advances soundings are being taken, we are reliably informed, for another Democrat

who is said to be more interested than she would admit publicly. She is U.S. Representative Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, who is known well beyond the confines of her First Congressional District because of her campaigning statewide for, and then holding, the office of Secretary of the State.

Attorney General Joe Lieberman of New Haven has been waiting to make the move for years, and House Speaker Irving Stoberg of New Haven might come running if he were coaxed for at least 30 seconds. The same could be said for Stoberg's predecessor, Ernie Abate of Stamford, and don't forget former Congressman Tom Mofet of Litchfield. Don't discount Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneider of Essex, either.

But Bill O'Neill, bag of troubles and all, has the job until 1986. The special session in October could provide a signal as to whether he'll be a factor in that year, one way or the other. (The Herald of New Britain.)

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



Soviets suspected espionage

WASHINGTON — Evidence locked in secret CIA files suggests that the Soviets knew exactly what they were doing when they shot down an unarmed civilian airliner that had strayed off course into Soviet airspace.

The bitter irony is that Russian airlines are probably guilty of the aerial espionage that the Soviets wrongly thought the doomed South Korean airliner was engaged in.

A CIA report, stamped "Secret" and barred from foreign distribution, claims that Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, "is a significant instrument of Soviet intelligence collection."

The report cites "a prolonged employment of Aeroflot by the Soviet for both counterintelligence and foreign collection purposes." The Soviets are suspected, for example, "of using Aeroflot for signal intelligence collection operations."

ONCE, THE SOVIETS rescheduled an Aeroflot flight to permit coverage of a U.S. command post exercise. "Another time, an Aeroflot airliner, flying over the United States, was viewed as having a collection mission since signal intelligence intercept gear was observed on the aircraft."

Yet there has never been the slightest suggestion that Aeroflot planes should be shot down when they intrude into U.S. airspace with their espionage gear.

Just when Aeroflot flight, suggests the CIA, has an ominous passenger on board — a KGB officer. "On domestic flights over the U.S.S.R.," reports the CIA, "the KGB probably carries a security capacity to inform on the activities of foreigners or to block attempts by them to gather intelligence."

"On overseas flights, the function of the KGB officer would be to maintain control over the flight crew to prevent any possible defections. The use of Aeroflot for cover, coupled with the KGB presence on most flights and the inherent collection capability of the aircraft, corroborates the threat that this airline constitutes," concludes the secret CIA report.

THE SOVIETS probably attributed to the fatal South Korean airliner what their own commercial planes would do over someone else's territory. The airliner strayed dangerously close to the Kuril Islands, which are loaded with Soviet military installations.

The islands contain early warning radar sites, surface-to-air missile sites, military airstrips, a maritime base and a geophysical/seismographic observatory which, according to a secret Defense Intelligence Agency report, "is involved in anti-submarine warfare-related projects in the northern Kurils."

Earlier this year, 20 MIG-23s were moved onto the biggest airstrip, which is located on the Kuril Island of Iturup. Oddly, tanks are also stationed on the tiny island, where they would seem to have no place to go.

Concludes the DIA report: "The military significance of the four islands is considerable."

The South Korean airliner passed north of the Kurils over the Sea of Okhotsk. The Soviets are extremely sensitive about this area, according to classified papers obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta.

The United States takes the position, states a top-secret CIA report, "that the Sea of Okhotsk is an international body of water." Yet any U.S. penetration into the sea invariably draws a Soviet response. "Such operations usually provoke reconnaissance and surveillance by Soviet naval aircraft and ships," notes the report.

Intelligence sources insist the Soviets couldn't possibly have been confused about the identity of the South Korean airliner. They deliberately, cold-bloodedly shot it down, these sources say, probably in the belief it was engaged as an Aeroflot airliner would be in extracurricular spying. "The Soviets were just being tough b—s," one source commented.

Connecticut In Brief

Bigger surplus forecasted

HARTFORD — The state Senate Republican leader said the state's surplus will be nearly five times Gov. O'Neill's projection, and charged majority Democrats with adopting tax hikes this year that weren't needed.

Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, projected a \$60 million surplus, and said it would "fit in nice" for the Legislature's Democratic majority because next year is a legislative election year.

Robertson said continued growth in sales tax revenues would push up the \$19.9 million surplus now projected by the O'Neill administration.

State to seek death penalty

HARTFORD — The state will seek the death penalty for accused killer Steven Wood for the slaying of four people in West Hartford last year.

Wood, 25, is wanted by the police and the FBI nationwide in the \$7 million robbery at the Wells Fargo Armored Service office in West Hartford Monday night. He had worked with the company since May 1981.

Those who knew him said Tuesday morning was a scholarship winner, an excellent athlete and a hardworking young man.

"The family has no idea what happened to Victor is regarded by his family as a decent workman who has never been in trouble. He is not a person given to violence or to stealing," said Richard J. Graham, who is representing the Gerens family.

His mother, three brothers, sister and fiancée are "baffled," Graham said Tuesday.

Graham said Gerens' fiancée, Ann Elizabeth Soto, 20, is "totally shocked" by the robbery. "I asked her if Victor had any problems with gambling, drugs or anything else, and she said he had none," Graham said.

"The family is dumbfounded and at a total loss to explain this, except to think that here's a guy who handles millions of dollars and maybe breaks. This must cross the mind of anyone who works for a security firm," Graham said.

Gerens, a football player at Bulkeley High School in Hartford, helped kids with their homework at a Boy's Club near a housing project, and did not seem the type to do something like that, said those who knew him.

"I don't believe it from him," said Jose Rivera, 22, who has lived for a year in an apartment near Gerens' family. Rivera said he used to play basketball in the parking lot with Gerens.

"He was a workman. I don't think he could do a thing like that," Rivera said.

At Bulkeley High and at the South-east Boys' Club near Charter Oak Terrace, there was nothing but praise for the young man and disbelief he was wanted by the police.

"He was just a super kid," said a man who knew Gerens when he worked at the club. "This is shocking to hear. It's unreal to me."

He is at Bulkeley, he played varsity football, was captain of the wrestling team and was a member of the Student Council.

In 1976, Gerens was one of 15 students to win a \$1,000 Jacob L. Fox Foundation scholarship, awarded for school and community achievement, character and financial need.

Family and friends shocked by robbery

Legislators favor expanding space above ground

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Legislative leaders looking for more space to house the lawmaking branch of state government, have voted to dig into the Capitol and build a two-story underground office complex.

The Legislative Management Committee took an informal vote on the plan for the underground building, but at a meeting Tuesday at a Farmington hotel were clearly in favor of branching out above ground to meet future space needs.

The committee did vote to establish a subcommittee that will look into various options for additional office space and report back to the full committee, which is made up of legislative leaders of both houses.

The State Capitol Restoration Commission voted last week to recommend that the legislature go along with a plan to build a \$23 million, two-story building under the lawn on one side of the historic, 104-year-old Capitol building.

Members of the restoration commission said the underground building would not conflict with the design of the Capitol building or detract from it, as could be the case with an above-ground building.

But members of the Legislative Management Committee frowned on the proposal, citing a 40 percent higher cost for building underground, the difficulty of future expansion of an underground building and other factors.

The committee members have attempted to negotiate negatively to a proposal to take over an existing state building, favoring instead a plan to build a \$16.6 million building above ground and connect it to the Capitol by a tunnel.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, said the state could build more space than the Legislature needed and rent out the excess to help raise money to pay for the building.

Some lawmakers have complained for some time about the cramped conditions at the Capitol, which houses offices for 157 lawmakers, committees and staff and the governor and secretary of the state.

The space problems are expected to become acute when work begins in coming months on the already approved \$9 million renovation of the Capitol interior to update the aging utility systems and provide adequate fire escapes.

During the renovations, workers will have to be moved temporarily as work is done in their part of the building, and the Legislative Management Committee is now lining up space in other buildings for the displaced workers.

The committee also decided to look into long-term space needs in naming the subcommittee to look at the office building options, since the amount of room in the already cramped Capitol will be reduced by the renovation work.

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In Manchester

The meaning of Pohl's loss

It is hardly a surprise that challenger Michael Pohl lost the Democratic Board of Education primary Tuesday by such a wide margin.

Manchester voters have shown time and time again that they don't care much for political mavericks, that they trust their political town committees to come up with adequate candidates for public office.

Besides, Pohl's timing was all wrong. This wasn't the best year to run on a platform stressing inadequacies in Manchester's public schools — not when Junior High School had just been named by a national organization as one of America's 100 best secondary schools. Not when Manchester High School's LeRoy Hay had just been pronounced the best teacher in the country.

Still, Pohl had a point. Chances are many more than the 367 Democrats who actually voted for Pohl shared some of his back-to-basics views about the schools. Many older residents have an uneasy feeling that the public schools aren't quite as stringently run as the Three Rs as they remember them being when they were pupils.

But, despite his hard work, Pohl never managed to convince many of even these vaguely dissatisfied people that he was the answer. It was partly his age. It's a rare 29-year-old indeed who can capture the fancy of a large percentage of the electorate.

Besides, Pohl lacked the polish that voters like in candidates. Other than putting Dyer and Mrs. Perkins on the Democratic ballot in the Nov. 8 elections, the primary accomplished the following:

• Reinforced the authority of town Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, of whom Pohl tried to make something of an issue.

• Gave Dyer and Mrs. Perkins exposure that ought to prove helpful in the November elections.

• Underscored the meaningfulness of the endorsement's Pohl received from the Hartford Federation of Teachers and the Greater Hartford Labor Council.

• Made it all but impossible for Pohl to seek office in Manchester in the foreseeable future, despite his post-primary fence-mending offers of assistance to the Dyer and Perkins campaigns.

• Reinforced the idea that political primaries aren't exciting to many voters: Only 14 percent of registered Democrats participated on Tuesday.



They were 'good people'

Editor's note: Joseph W. Duffy teaches history at East Catholic High School.

By Joseph W. Duffy

She and the century were both young in 1909 when she reached Ellis Island in New York. Josephine Menagucci had just experienced a rather rough crossing of the Atlantic from her province of Campobasso in Italy.

She had no appetite for awhile after arriving in the United States during October, just three days before the birthday of Columbus. Standing in lines, answering questions, and getting a physical examination by immigration authorities came first. Then there was a steamboat ride to the port and the very important job of finding the railroad station where Josephine was to meet her brother, Dominic, whom she had never seen. This was the most frightening moment, since her father had warned her that "young girls were stolen in New York."

Dominic found his immigrant sister that longest of days and she was wearing a dress made especially for the occasion — a fine gray woolen of stylish high neck with a front and cuffs of white silk. "Like the Queen of Italy, wow," recalls Josephine of her appearance.

The dress was a most appropriate introduction to both her new-found brother and her adopted country. She and Dominic were soon on a train headed toward "silk city," Manchester, Connecticut. Dominic already worked for the Cheney brothers, and if all went as scheduled, so would his sister.

"THE CHENEYS were so good. They took care of everything. This is how Josephine still remembers starting over in a new land."

She was just 16, and on an October Monday morning her second day in Manchester became her first day at the Cheney Mill.

Within a short time, Josephine was tending 16 bobbins on a machine that spun silk thread. "I always kept the machine running," she is quick to point out. It cost time when less skilled

workers had to stop the spinning to adjust the bobbins, or spools of thread. "I was making 13, sometimes 14 dollars a week, lots of money back then. We worked hard, 10 hours a day. The Cheneys were always there, always talking to us."

Josephine worked beside other Italian, Polish, Irish, and German. Under the watchful eyes of the Cheneys, there was rarely a problem. "If anybody did anything bad, no more job, and maybe even they'd leave town! Manchester was a nice place to live."

gelo Raimondi of Hartford in Manchester's St. James Roman Catholic Church.

Angelo had gotten to Manchester somehow but had hired someone to have a meal prepared for his new bride and him when they returned from Manchester to their new residence on Daniel Street. The new bride threatened his plans.

In a horse-drawn, glassed-in buggy complete with driver in top hat, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Raimondi drove into Hartford. Though the trip took four hours, from 10 a.m. to about 2 p.m., it would not have been possible at all without the kindness of the Cheney brothers. They had put their private buggy at the disposal of the newly weds!

For a little over four years, Josephine Menagucci Raimondi had worked for them, even becoming a kind of supervisor. Next month, she will celebrate her 90th birthday.

Historians speak of the Cheney as "captains of industry" during the part of America's industrial revolution that coincided with our nation's great age of immigration. But when you listen to Josephine talk of them, and see in her eyes and gestures the memory of the Cheney come alive once again, you learn much more.

They were towers of nobility when no laws protected workers, only people did. The Cheneys were among a young immigrant's first impressions of an ethical America.

Her feelings on the way to the factory that Monday in 1909 are probably captured by what another former employee once told Dr. John Sutherland of Manchester Community College's Institute of Oral History: "Cheney Brothers was the world!"

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14 SEP 14



The way it used to look

William FitzGerald, judge of probate, shows visitors at open house for the court what the building looked like in the early years of the century when it housed all town offices.

Jesse Jackson sets decision date for political bid

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) - Jesse Jackson, declaring he seeks to build "a rainbow coalition" of minority voters, said today he would decide...

Obituaries

Dorothy M. Keough Dorothy M. (Arnett) Keough, 70, of 48 Academy St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born Aug. 29, 1913, in Philadelphia, Pa., and had been a resident of Manchester since 1956, moving from New Britain, before retiring in 1975 she had been employed at LaBonne Insurance Agency in Manchester for 18 years.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 342 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Edward J. Hanlon Edward J. Hanlon, 52, of 193 Wells St. died Tuesday at Waterbury-Hospital. He was the husband of Edith M. Hanlon.

He was born in Waterbury, April 6, 1931, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 16 years. He was a sales representative for the Nyrn Brothers Wholesale Florist Supply Co. of Southport.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Mary (Joyce) Hanlon of Waterbury; three sons, Edward T. Hanlon of Bridgeport, Kevin J. Hanlon of both at home; and a sister, Margaret Kearney of Waterbury.

A mass resurrection will be celebrated Friday, 9 a.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Waterbury. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Waterbury.

Later in the day the American black leader planned to take a U.S. Army helicopter to visit troops stationed on the East-West border.

He was also scheduled to meet Gen. Glenn K. Otis, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, and Maj. Gen. Charles C. Rogers, the ranking black American officer in West Germany.

Asked if his trip was aimed at building voter support, Jackson said, "Yes, it's partly that, but mainly to get people to register to vote."

There are 260,000 American soldiers stationed in West Germany and Jackson, who heads the Chicago-based People United to Serve Humanity, said he wanted to boost their morale as well as encourage voter registration.

Regardless of whether he becomes a presidential candidate, he will strive to increase minority voter registration, said Jackson.

"We are working for a rainbow coalition of blacks, Hispanics, Jews and women," he said. "We want increased primary voter participation so that the voice of minorities, of blacks and Hispanics and Jews and women in the political process will not be repressed."

Supporters of Jackson, 41, have formed a committee, headed by Gary Ind. Mayor Richard Hatcher, to determine whether

as saying his condition has taken a turn for the worse in the last two weeks.

He is not the same Begin we knew," the Ma'ariv newspaper quoted one of them as saying.

Begin's appearance increasingly gaunt and drawn since the death of his wife Aliza, attended neither Jewish New Year synagogue services last week nor Sunday's cabinet meeting.

Current coinage - Special coinage commemorating the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles will be issued in 1983 and 1984. P.L. 97-220, approved July 22, 1982, authorized two 90 percent silver \$1 coins to be dated 1983 and 1984, and a 90 percent gold \$10 coin dated 1984, marking the event.

Forty-one of the 50 United States are larger than Switzerland, a country in which linguists have listed more than 70 dialects.

At least 48 percent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin.

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Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Discount Supermarket featuring various electronics and appliances like Zenith TVs, RCA TVs, and refrigerators.

Advertisement for Maytag Heavy Duty Washers, highlighting features like 18 lb. deluxe and 2 speed deluxe models.

Begin to deliver resignation letter

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's health is improving and he intends to hand in his letter of resignation later this week, his spokesman said today.

Begin's resignation letter was being worked out in a small sitting room on the second floor of his official residence in Jerusalem, receiving reports and handling emergencies.

Weapons flooding Lebanon

Continued from page 1 They said Bandar was offering the Syrians and the Druze a compromise calling for an immediate cease-fire in the mountain war and unconditional reconciliation talks between Beirut and its Lebanese opposition groups.

In Washington, Reagan Tuesday authorized Marine commanders in Beirut to order air strikes from warships off the coast of Beirut and naval bombardment to protect disarming talks from peace-keeping troops if they are threatened by hostile fire.

Small advertisement for Al Sieffert's Discount Supermarket listing TV, video, and audio appliances.

SPORTS

Team September Orioles sweep Sox in pennant drive



Is Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn just bored watching Oriole results on the scoreboard or is he taking his frustrations out on the umpires? Here he screams at home plate ump Steve Palermo in Tuesday's Brewers-Yankees game.

By Peter May UPI Sports Writer BOSTON - It has been this way since mid-August. The Baltimore Orioles just keep rolling and, if they have to win one to stay even, they view it as a minor annoyance and win twice in a classic example of one-upmanship.

The Orioles have their closest pursuer, Detroit, in seven games behind in the less colorful there are 20 games remaining. No one in baseball has a better record. The Tigers, who have some hope, and the Yankees, who have little, both won Tuesday night.

Not that it was any surprise, but the Orioles have been less than worry about their 7-1 double dip of the Red Sox formally eliminated Boston from the chase for 27 years to the day that Ted Williams' inside-the-park homer clinched the 1966 pennant.

into service when starter Allen Ramirez was hurt, he pitched six hit relief in the nightcap for his first major league win.

The Orioles have hit four grand slams in the last two weeks and their left-fielder, whoever he is on any given night, has a composite total of 31 homers and 116 RBI.

The only bright spots for Boston were the hitting of Reid Nichols and Dwight Gooden, who pitched a break in the first game, Altobelli shrugged. "It's not easy to win in extra innings on the field."

With two out in the eighth, Randolph had bounced a double past third baseman Paul Molitor. Rich Gossage, 12-8, pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for the victory.

At Seattle, Jorge Orta capped a five-run third with a three-run homer and Willie Upshaw had two RBI to lead the Blue Jays. Luis Leal, 12-10, scattered eight hits over 7 2/3 innings for the victory and Roy Lee Jackson notched his fifth save. Bob Stoddard, 8-15, was the loser.

At Oakland, Calif., Ricky Henderson stole three bases to reach a major-league milestone and Dwayne Murphy hit a three-run homer to power the A's. Henderson's three steals gave him 101 stolen bases, making him the first player in major-league history to steal 100 or more in three different seasons.

At St. Louis, Cardinals' Steve Carlton pitched a complete game, six innings, to lead the Cardinals to a 4-1 victory over the Braves.

At Cincinnati, Reds' Pete Rose pitched a complete game, six innings, to lead the Reds to a 4-1 victory over the Pirates.

At Detroit, Tigers' Alan Trammell pitched a complete game, six innings, to lead the Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the Yankees.

Martin: Yanks alive

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankees manager Billy Martin, enthusing after his team's second consecutive victory over Milwaukee Tuesday night, said, "You never say die."

Mother Nature is the foe for everyone at the Cup

Manhattan mansion; the U.S. has warded off 24 challenges since the schooner America won the cup in a contest around the Isle of Wight in 1851.

Cherrone's out of town softball

The field in the fourth annual Town Fall Slow Pitch Class 'B' Softball Tournament has been narrowed to three with one team's elimination in play Tuesday night.

MHS cross country

They'll close the gap after seeing the rest

By Borry Peters Herold Sports Writer Gloucester Junior High worried about the Windham Invitational Saturday. Sure, his Manchester

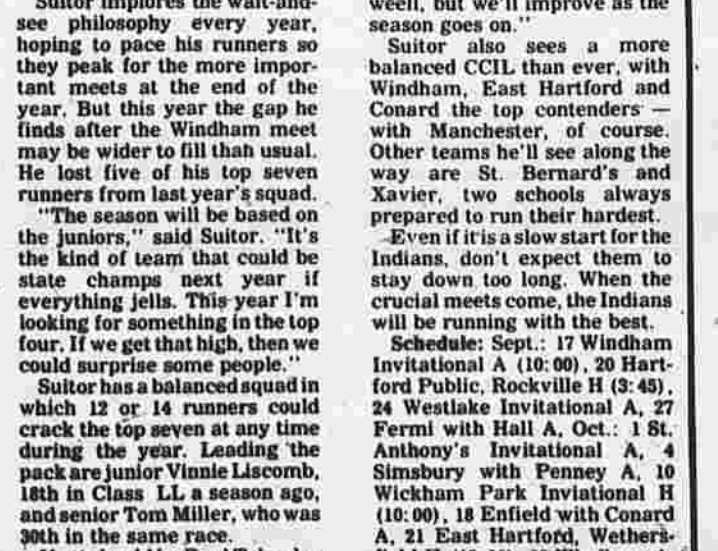


Vin Liscomb heads pack

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High cross country team will be running against some of the top teams in the state...but, heck, it's only the first meet of the year, not the Class LL championship.



Vin Liscomb heads pack

Fall preview

Tech runners may be slow from gate

By Barry Peters Herald Sports Writer

Never before had Al Skinner...

Although the leg work benefited...

"We didn't get together at all this summer..."

BC football draws notice

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) - Success may be fleeting in football...

The result is that the Beavers have begun slowly...

"I expect a slow start, but my goal is to peak them before the COC..."

"These kids will work as hard as I push 'em..."

"We like having this problem, although it's still a problem."

Class M tournament in '82, taking fifth place. Sophomore Jeff Verr...

Senior Brendan Owens will probably have to lead the number two spot...

Junior Matt Levesque, senior Ron Buysse and senior John Paradis...

Schedule: Sept. 15 Hartford Patriots vs. Hartford Windsor...

Everyone looks to us a little bit now. People are pointing to us..."

Rutgers, which is 1-3 against BC, is only one win coming in 1983...

"It should be pretty easy getting our people up for this one..."

Field hockey post suits Maccarone

By Len Auster Herald Sports Writer

Four years in high school, three more in college and a love of the game...

The 22-year-old Maccarone was named to replace Janice Dahm...

That's where Maccarone comes in. An unemployed teacher...

Maccarone is a graduate of Simsbury High and received her bachelor's degree...

opportunity to work more closely with students. Maccarone and Manchester were fortunate to get together...

"I was active in high school and liked helping my teammates..."

"I do have some coaching experience on a smaller scale..."

"I do want to get back into teaching..."

"I like those who show more interest and coaching is an opportunity..."

NL roundup Pirates limping along in East race

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

Though no one will win the National League East in a walk...

With Bill Madlock and Johnnie Ray making key contributions...

The decision, combined with Montreal's triumph over Chicago...

Ray was playing with a bad throwing elbow, which developed in mid-August...

"My elbow hurts when I throw and it hurts when I extend my arms..."

"It's not that I was throwing with a series of punches in the last round..."

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - New England has a new welterweight boxing champion...

Felix Nance - "The Fighting Weiler" - defeated defending champion Patro Figueroa...

Nance is a welder for General Dynamics' Electric Boat Division...

Nance, who normally fights as a junior welterweight...

Gutierrez knew route he wanted to explore

BOSTON (UPI) - His father and brother were participants in the Olympic Games...

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Sports in Brief

Monroe resigns Bolton post

BOLTON - Joe Monroe has resigned as head baseball coach at Bolton High...

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College hoopsters to experiment

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Olympic tickets hot items

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - About 250,000 Americans have already sent in ticket orders for the most coveted event of the 1984 Games...

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Money attracts top golfers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - There's nothing like big money to attract a top golfer...

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Garlic — the magic ingredient in dishes far and wide

Garlic is known as the breath of Provence, and this delicious little bulb is a culinary mainstay all along the Mediterranean. In pre-war Marseille it was inadvisable to take a bus or trolley home after lunch unless you had partaken of aioli, that wonderful, unctuous garlic mayonnaise, as the air was quite redolent!

The Spanish answer to aioli is alioli, which is very much the same thing and quite sensational with roasted sucking pig. The Greeks favor skordalia, which is made with mashed potatoes, lots of fresh garlic reduced to a paste, olive oil and vinegar. The Chinese have always used garlic with a subtle hand, not to overwhelm but to emphasize certain flavors, whereas the Spanish are bolder. The lively version of gazpacho that one finds around Barcelona is made with a base of garlic and almonds pounded to a paste in a mortar. It is to my mind one of the greatest soups in the world. The combination of creamy almonds and creamy garlic is incredibly good.

In certain parts of the Provence country side one can



Beard on Food
Syndicated Columnist

get immature garlic, which is known as milk garlic, in the appropriate season. To pull up three or four of these slender roots with their green tops and sit with a loaf of crusty bread, some fine unsalted butter and a glass of wine is a treat indeed. You crush the garlic with your knife and spread it on the bread along with the butter. It's quite glorious.

There's one recipe that I particularly like, and

that's for tiny medallions of lamb with pine nuts and garlic slivers. The recipe calls for a lamb filets from 4 saddle of lamb, which are pretty hard to come by and very expensive if you do. However, the dish works just as well if you use the meat from two racks of lamb instead.

Filet D'Agneau Pignons et Goussees D'ail

(Chef Jonathan Waxman, Michael's, Santa Monica)

Trim any fat or membranes from two boned racks of lamb (these long cylinders of tender meat should weigh about 8 ounces each) and sauté quickly in 2 ounces olive oil until brown on all sides but still rare inside, which will take only 3 or 4 minutes. Deglaze the pan with 1 cup dry white wine and reduce it until it forms a syrupy glaze on bottom of pan. Set aside. Separate 2 heads of fresh garlic into cloves, but

don't peel. Cover with cold water and bring to a boil in a small saucepan. Drain and repeat a second time (this will "leech" the garlic) and then peel the cloves — the skins should slip off very easily. Trim off root end and cut into slivers. Reserve.

Using another sauté pan, cook 2 ounces (1/3 cup) pine nuts in 1 tablespoon olive oil until a light golden brown, then add 4 finely chopped shallots and allow them to soften. Add reserved wine glaze, garlic slivers, about 1/4 teaspoon of chopped fresh herbs (tarragon, basil, thyme) and 1 cup of heavy cream. Reduce to a sauce consistency, probably by one-third. Slice the lamb into 1/3-inch thick slices and season with salt and freshly ground black pepper. Add to sauce and allow to just heat through. Taste sauce for seasoning and adjust if you need to. Makes 4 servings.

I love the way the pine nuts taste in this dish and the fact that the garlic is absolutely delicious without being too aggressive. You can use a combination of fresh herbs if you like. I prefer just tarragon myself. Couscous or rice are both good accompaniments.

Barbara Chemistruck serves up a great poolside lunch

Continued from page 13

Cheese Sauce

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded American cheese

In a large skillet cook the bacon and onions in the 3

tablespoons of margarine or butter until onion is tender but not brown. Add the beaten eggs and scramble, just until set.

Fold mushrooms and eggs into cheese sauce and turn into 12x7x2-inch pan. Combine the remaining melted margarine or butter, the crumbs and paprika and sprinkle on top of eggs. Cover and chill until 30 minutes before serving. Bake uncovered for the 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Makes 10 servings.

To make the cheese sauce: Combine the butter or margarine, flour, salt and pepper and milk and cook until bubbly. Stir in the shredded cheese until melted.

Chicken Divine

- 2 (1/4 to 3/4 pound) broiler fryers
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- Dash tabasco sauce
- 1 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter, melted

Disjoint chicken and use only the meaty pieces. Wash and dry. Mash garlic and mix with sour cream, lemon juice and seasonings. Coat chicken with the sour cream mixture. Let stand covered for several hours or overnight in the refrigerator.

Butter a large shallow casserole. Remove chicken pieces carefully from cream and gently roll in bread crumbs. Arrange in a single layer in casserole. Drizzle butter over chicken. Bake in 350 degree oven for 50 or 60 minutes, or until chicken is tender and golden brown. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Appetizer Quiche Strata

- 8 whole wheat bread slices, crusts trimmed
- 1 8-ounce package Swiss cheese slices
- 8 crispy cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- 1 4-ounce can mushrooms, drained and chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

Place four slices of bread on bottom of a greased 8-inch square baking dish. Cover with half of cheese slices, combined bacon, mushrooms and onion, remaining cheese slices and remaining bread slices. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings; pour over bread. Cover; refrigerate 1 hour or overnight. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes and cut into small squares. Garnish with sliced mushrooms, chopped green onion or crumbled bacon. If desired,

Season to try eggplant

Continued from page 13

Eggplant Caviar

- 1 large eggplant
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 large tomato, peeled and chopped
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- Dash Worcestershire salt and pepper
- chopped parsley

Bake whole eggplant in a shallow, well-greased baking pan in 400 degree oven about 30 minutes, or until soft. Allow to cool.

Peel and chop the flesh. Sauté onion and pepper in olive oil and butter until wilted. Add eggplant and remaining ingredients, except parsley, and cook over high heat until all liquid has evaporated. Cool.

Turn into serving dish and sprinkle with parsley. Garnish with cherry tomatoes and black olives. Good as a spread on pumpernickel.

Eggplant Lasagna

- 1 large eggplant
- 12 ounces thick tomato sauce or tomato puree
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 minced garlic clove
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 2 cups chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 ounces sliced black olives, pitted and chopped
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan
- 1/2 cup grated mozzarella
- 1/2 pound lasagna noodles, cooked according to package directions

Slice eggplant into rounds. Brush lightly with olive oil and bake in a shallow pan, single layer, in 350 degree oven about 20 minutes, or until cooked. Brush with additional oil if necessary.

Sauté green pepper in 2 tablespoons olive oil until tender. Add tomato sauce or puree, red wine, garlic, basil and turmeric. Simmer 10 minutes, then add black olives and heat through. In a well-greased lasagna pan, layer cooked noodles, eggplant, sauce and cheese. Repeat layers until all ingredients are used. Last layer should be parmesan and mozzarella. Bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes or until heated through and bubbling.

Angel Pie

- 13 honey graham crackers
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 3 beaten egg whites
- 1 cup sugar

MEMO: Come see the new Junior Sportswear just unpacked for Fall of '83. Tailored for comfort with the conservative women in mind.

GRAND OPENING WEEK!

The Smoking Stitch
413 Main St.
Manchester 646-0296
Tues-Fri 9:30 - 2:30 Sat 10-3

Learn the fine art of English Smoking! Lessons Made to Order Clothing Supplies

MEMO:

Come see the new Junior Sportswear just unpacked for Fall of '83. Tailored for comfort with the conservative women in mind.

THE NAME TO REMEMBER
Womens' DRESS SHOP
100 N. Main St., Manchester, N.H. 02801
Quality Ready to Wear \$22.95

SAVE 25¢ ON LESTOIL

Liquid Cleaner
Any Size

22700 102795

LESTOIL makes short work of TOUGH jobs!

KITCHEN • BATHROOM • LAUNDRY • BASEMENT • GARAGE • OUTDOORS • AUTOS

SAVE 12¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF PEPPERIDGE FARM STAR WARS COOKIES

14100 700757

A WOOKIEE IS NOW... A COOKIE

NEW STAR WARS... COOKIES FROM PEPPERIDGE FARM.

SAVE 25¢ on Pepperidge Farm Cake Supreme

51000 801061

Salada

That's a lotta tea!
SAVE \$1.00 on your next two purchases of a 100-count package of Salada tea bags.

SAVE 20¢ on your next purchase of any 48-count or larger package of Salada tea bags.

36000 316046

MAIL TO: SALADA \$1.00 REFUND
P.O. Box 5082, Kalamazoo, MI 49003-5082

I have enclosed 2 proof-of-purchase receipts from 100-count packages of Salada tea bags (or 4 proof-of-purchase receipts from 48-count packages of Salada tea bags). Please send me two \$1.00 coupons, good on 100-count packages of Salada tea bags.

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

SAVE \$4.57

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

SNOW'S CLAM LOVERS: Snow's Clam Chowder gives you more to love.

It takes 3 cans of the #2 clam chowder to equal the number of clams we put in Snow's.

GET A COUPON FOR A FREE CAN WITH 3 PROOFS OF PURCHASE!

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 16, 1983.

NOW! GREAT COLA TASTE IS CAFFEINE FREE.

COKE

INTRODUCING Home Hearth YEAST BREAD MIX.

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE BREAD IN JUST 90 MINUTES.

Mmm. Everybody loves homemade bread. And you're gonna love the smiles you get when you bake it up fresh with new Home Hearth Yeast Bread Mix. Home Hearth's made from whole-some grains, complete with a special quick-rising Fleischmann's Yeast. And no artificial flavors, colors or preservatives. No kneading. Only one short rising time. And you bake up fresh, steaming, delicious homemade bread. Try Home Hearth Old-Fashioned White, French or Rye. New, from Nabisco.

SAVE 25¢ on your next purchase of any variety of NABISCO HOME HEARTH Yeast Bread Mix

44000 603803

BUY ONE 14 1/2 OZ. CAN OF SWANSON BROTH AND GET FREE ONE

53000 140266

SAVE 15¢ on MUNCHIEES

53000 126796

50¢/3

Buy 3 cans of SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER or ANY SNOW'S CHOWDER and get 50¢ off!

50¢/3

25¢ OFF CAFFEINE FREE COKE

49000 236056

25¢ OFF CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE

49000 236074

25¢ OFF CAFFEINE FREE TAB

49000 236066

First Gold & Silver Christmas Ornament

25¢

SAVE 10¢ GIVE NEW GLADE Spiritfresh A SPIN.

118072

SAVE \$2.00 ON 2 JUGS OF Prestone II ANTI FREEZE/COOLANT

118072

DISCOUNT COUPONS

14 SEP 14 1983

News for Senior Citizens

Fundraiser was a success

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the Furnishing Fund Committee for all their hard work in making this year's tag sale a success. A special thanks also goes to all the individuals for their generosity in donating all the items for the sale, and lastly a big thanks to the public for supporting us with their purchases. All the proceeds from the sale will go for furnishings here at the center.

Individuals are reminded that the deadline for the Circuit Breaker program is Sept. 15. Applicants should contact the Town Assessor's Office. Individuals with a transportation problem can call the Human Services Department where in turn an outreach worker will come out to your home to assist you with the forms.

Don't forget for this Thursday's program we will be having a movie entitled "Yankee Doodle". The movie is about 30 minutes long and shows significant contributions to the people of Connecticut who have made over the years.

The following Thursday we will be honored with the presence of State Representative James McCavanagh. Mr. McCavanagh will discuss legislation pertinent to the elderly, as well as answer any questions you might have.

Individuals in the Rockville-Manchester Bowling League are reminded that the league will begin on Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. at the Vernon Lanes. Individuals should arrive a half hour prior to a short business meeting. For additional information you may call Frank Gallas at 648-0223.

The following is the trip scheduled for the following months: Sept. 15 - Easter Expo, \$5.50, call Post Roads 644-3484.

Sept. 16, 17, 18 - Cape Cod, call Daniels 646-2012. Sept. 26 - Catskill Gannett Farm, \$15.00, sign up Sept. 16, 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 11 - Fall Foliage Trip, Gables Dinner Theatre, \$28, call Post Roads 644-3484.

Oct. 19 - West Point, Hyde Park, \$28, including lunch; sign up Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m.

The following are the list of classes beginning in September: Square dancing - Sept. 20, 10 a.m. Exercise with Cleo - Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m. Macramé - Sept. 27, 9:30 a.m.

Basketweaving - Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m. Quilting - Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m.

There are still openings in all classes with the exception of basketweaving. Individuals who have not participated in the basketweaving class or were on the waiting list for the spring class will be given preference. All individuals in the above class will be contacted next week.

classes, please register in the front office. We are all wishing our good friend, Al Christensen get well wishes and we know cards addressed to him at Manchester Hospital would be appreciated.

SETBACK SCORES: Betty Jernigan, 138; Kitty Cappuccio, 131; Oscar Cappuccio, 127; Ada

Rejas, 126; Arvid Peterson, 125; Helen Silver, 124; Victor Turek, 124; Ann Welskopp, 122; Bill Brown, 119.

SEPT. 12 PINOCCHLE SCORES: Clara Hemingway, 814; John Klein, 778; Helena Gavello, 775; Sam Schora, 771; Floyd Post, 768; Edith O'Brien, 764; Lottie Lavioie, 754; Fritz Wilkin-

son, 750; Ann Fisher, 746; Bea Mader, 745; Gert McKay, 742; Dom Anastasio, 741; Ethel Scott, 741.

GOLF SCORES: Low Gross, Norm Lasher, 42; Bud Lathrop, 43; John Hahn, 44; Low Net, Norm Lasher, 39; Ed Adams, 31; John Hahn, 31; Stillman Keith, 32; Henry Barley, 33; Bill Leone, 33.

A&P Double Coupons

Assorted Pork Chops 128¢, Chicken Leg Quarters 58¢, Boneless Shoulder Roasts 158¢, London Broil 178¢

Center Cut Pork Chops 179¢, Boneless Pork Roasts-Rib End 189¢, Pork Roasts-Blade-Rib Portion 129¢, A&P Imported Ham 369¢, Louis Rich-Turkey Ham 149¢

Morton Meat Pies 3\$1, Stouffer's Stuffed Shells 149¢, Stouffer's Lasagna 229¢, Rich's Coffee Rich 311¢, Lender's Bagelettes 69¢

General Merchandise: Agree Shampoo and Conditioner 2169¢, Men's Tux Socks 249¢, No Nonsense Panty Hose 199¢, Bed Pillows 237¢, Toss Pillows 99¢

Super Coupon: \$1.00 OFF, Minute Maid Orange Juice 2\$1, Blue Bonnet Margarine 2\$1, Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 99¢

DELI SHOP: Norwestern Chicken Roll 199¢, Glazed Baked Ham 299¢, Wunderbar Bologna 149¢, Bavarian Swiss Cheese 319¢, Potato Salad 59¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn 285¢, Smucker's Grape Jelly 99¢, Cranapple Cocktail 149¢, Lipton Lo Cal Iced Tea 299¢

High Quality Low Prices: Norwestern Chicken Roll 199¢, Glazed Baked Ham 299¢, Wunderbar Bologna 149¢, Bavarian Swiss Cheese 319¢, Potato Salad 59¢

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.; Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

This flank steak is low-sodium

By Allen Cloire NEA Food Editor. Those who are watching their sodium intake will enjoy this version of marinated flank steak. It is prepared with a marinade that is low in sodium.

- 2 teaspoons onion powder, 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder, 1 teaspoon ground black pepper, 2 cups low sodium tomato juice, 1 flank steak (1 1/4 pound), 1 small bowl, mix chili powder, onion powder, garlic powder, black pepper and tomato juice.

With fork, prick flank steak all over on both sides. Cut 2 or 3 slashes on long side of the steak to prevent curling. Place steak in shallow pan. Pour half of the marinade over the flank steak (refrigerate remaining marinade in a covered container for future use). For mild flavor, let steak stand for 5 minutes; turn and let stand for 7 minutes more.

Preheat broiler to high. Place steak on a rack in a broiler pan. Broil 3 1/2 inches from heat source for 8 minutes on each side for medium doneness. Or, place on a rack over hot coals. Grill until done as desired, about 6 minutes on each side for medium.

THE FARM: Large Peaches 48¢, Jumbo Honeydews 3\$1, Baking Potatoes 3\$1, Family Pack Tomatoes 119¢, Fresh Mushrooms 119¢, Tender Carrots 259¢, Pascal Celery 59¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 2\$1, Blue Bonnet Margarine 2\$1, Breakstone's Cottage Cheese 99¢, Breakstone's Sour Cream 99¢, A&P White Cheddar Cheese 129¢

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Sonocor, Wang agree. NEW HAVEN - The Sonocor Systems Division of Southern New England Telephone Co. has announced a memorandum of intent with Wang Laboratories to provide a sourcing agreement for office automation equipment.

Merger plans announced. STAMFORD - HMW Industries Inc. and Kohberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. have announced the signing of a definitive merger agreement in which a corporation organized by KKR will merge into HMW.

First National names two. First National Supermarkets Inc. has appointed two Manchester natives to management positions at stores which opened last month.

On cable TV group board. Robert McGill, northeast regional manager for Cox Cable Greater Hartford, the cable television franchiser in Manchester, has been elected to the board of directors of the New England Cable Television Association.

Pan Am to add flights. BOSTON - Pan American World Airways said it will double the number of flights between Boston and Kennedy International Airport in New York.

SoFTech gets Army job. WALTHAM, Mass. - The U.S. Army has awarded SoFTech a \$1.8 million, three-year contract to provide maintenance and repair services for the Army's computer programming language for defense systems, the company said.

Manufacture homes sell. WASHINGTON - Manufacture home sales are booming after a year of relatively flat sales, says an industry trade association.

SNET, Codex sign contract. NEW HAVEN - Southern New England Telephone has signed a contract with the Codex Corp. of Mansfield, Mass., agreeing to buy and market Codex's telecommunications products through SNET's SONECOR Systems division.

Insurance coverage for home computers

You may consider the Milwaukee-based 414 whiz kids who broke into computers at Sloan-Stecker Memorial Cancer Center and mixed up those vital records no more than pranksters, but what if a similar disaster happened to the programs on your home computer? It could - for the speed at which computers are moving into our lives suggests they'll become as commonplace as our dishwasher or garbage disposal in a few years.

What's more, you have virtually no coverage on your investment? If your computer and its programs were stolen, destroyed by fire or battered by a windstorm, how much money that you invested in your hardware and software would you recover, if any?

ON HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE, most policies put no limit on coverage of the computer itself - unless it is used, even occasionally, for business purposes. Then your coverage limit ranges from zero (no coverage at all) to \$200. This is ridiculously inadequate for most home computers today.

WASHINGTON - The government reported the nation's retail sales, the pulse rate of the economy, fell a surprising 1.8 percent in August, but the administration said the "hesitation" in the recovery should be a cause for concern.

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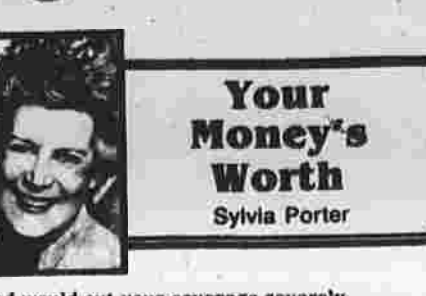
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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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Recovery 'hesitates' as retail sales fall

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INFLATION FIGHTERS!

Protect Your Most Valuable Asset - Your Home!! Interior painting, papering enhances the value of your home. Call Now For Free Estimate T.J. FLANAGAN & SONS 643-1949

Stop smoking FOR LIFE

Without Withdrawals 649-7867. Yes, you did see it on PM Magazine Money Back Guarantee. Stop Smoking Center of Manchester 390 Main St.

PAD & INSTALLATION \$1 sq. yd. EVERY DAY! Not Just Special Sale Days.

SURPLUS CARPET CENTER. 305 BROAD STREET, MANCHESTER. 2 doors from Manchester Mall. 649-9190. BURL, 12-5 • BAY, 10-5 • WEEKDAYS 10-9.

Carriage House Hairdesign. Welcomes Terry Petrella and Dee Conrad. 845 Main Street.

Terry and Dee look forward to serving new and former customers. Please call for an appointment, 643-2461. Stop in and visit at the New Carriage House Hairdesign. 845 Main Street.

Classified.....643-2711

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Notices

Lost/Found 01

LOST - SMALL FEMALE CAT, black tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.

LOST - Mostly grey cat, red collar. South west part of town. Family pet, we're all heartbroken. Reward. For any information, call 644-4281.

FOUND - Set of keys, on corner of Center and Main Streets, Sunday, September 11th. Call 647-1272.

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RECEPTIONIST

RETAIL SHOP DUTIES INCLUDE PHONE/CASH REGISTER GREETING CUSTOMERS STARTING WAGE: \$4 per hr.

We're building a national reputation for courtesy and good service, (and we try to treat people who work for us the same way we want them to treat our customers. Sound good?)

SUPERCUTS

Now hiring for our new location in Manchester Parkade

Give us a call on Sept. 15, 16, 17, 10am to 3pm

SUPERCUTS

phone: 649-2411

BURGER KING

Opening soon in Vernon

Now hiring for all shifts. Full and part time positions available. Above average starting pay and other benefits. Flexible schedules can be arranged. Supervised training program begins soon. Please apply Mon.-Fri., 8 am-5 pm, at 310 Hartford Tpk., opposite Kmart.

PAINTERS HELPER - Some experience helpful. Reliable, neat. Good pay for hard work. Call between 8:30 and 4:30 weekdays. 246-7101.

SEWING/HANDWORK - Clothing for toys and gifts from the largest toy company on the Eastern seaboard. We carry 652 items to choose from. Also bookkeeping. Call: The Velvet Touch Stobie Inc., 459-0204 for appointment.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED individual to learn repair and set up of various machines. Four day week, 10 hour day, 7am-5:30pm. Apply at Able Coll., Howard Road, Bolton.

NURSES AIDES - Provide personal care to people in their homes. Home health aide certification preferred. Flexible hours, must have own transportation. We have completed a certified Lifesaving program and offer 16 weeks old. Work hours would be primarily evenings, although some early morning and weekend hours will be available. Apply at the Personnel Office, Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply.

HOSTESS - Male/Female - We need a mature, responsible person to work a combination of hours; days, nights and weekends. Must be at least 18 years of age. Good pay. Apply in person, Friday between 8am and 4:30pm. EOE A A P Employer.

GOOD HOURS AND EARNING POTENTIAL - Waitress/Waiter - Position available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with full or part time year round employment. Above average income, uniforms and generous food discounts provided. Must be over 18. For details call the manager between 2 and 7 p.m. 646-1437

CELEBRITY CIPHER - Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations, famous people, past or present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is available.

"H IZE YJ KL MDOZKD, 'BYJE GFAA KD EY BY DANDO YM ODFJFQ PDAIDMO' YEPDMXOD, ONDNL GPDMOKEQF YM OE, IFEMHQGO' BFL, H X YZAB CDE F GFAA." - PDMM NHAADQPFRRH.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'd like my car to be less of a charlatan than me. You miss a lot when you only think of women in physical terms." - Dustin Diamond.

HOUSECLEANING PERSONNEL - Own transportation, top wages for professional service. Apply in person: Delta Maintenance, 540C North Main Street, Manchester (behind MAACO).

NURSE - Substitutes for Coventry Public Schools. Must be registered. Contact Dr. Donald Nicolotti office at 742-8913. EOE.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED in Manchester. CALL 647-9946

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RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST - Optometrist - Must have own transportation and knowledge of greater Hartford area. Call Vito at 646-8558.

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-6200, including pay on Sunday, Ext. 31029.

PART OR FULL TIME Sales - Must have knowledge of video equipment, home and 1-20 am. Considered. Call for appointment: Al Sieffer's Appliances, 647-9997.

CLERICAL DOCUMENTATION ASSISTANT - For South Windsor office. Full time position for a highly motivated person to help document our software. Excellent typing skills, positive attitude, good with detail and able to follow instructions. Willingness and ability to learn new tasks are essential. Starting salary \$9,250 - \$10,000, depending upon word processing skills. Will train. Application call Sigma Software 644-4056, 9am to 4pm.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Doctor's office. East Hartford. Four day week, includes light bookkeeping. Reply Box X, c/o The Herald.

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Rates

Minimum Charge: \$2.25 per day
 1-2 days .. 15c
 3-5 days .. 14c
 6 days .. 13c
 7 days .. 12c

Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Read Your Ad - Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for an incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

DRIVERS WANTED - Must have own transportation and knowledge of greater Hartford area. Call Vito at 646-8558.

STORRS/WILLINGTON AREA - One and two bedroom modern apartments, with new carpeting, lighted parking - on Route 74/44. Easy access to I-84 (Exit 100), \$200 - \$300 plus utilities. Call 649-8212 or 288-8211 for appointment.

TWO AND THREE ROOMS - Heat and hot water. For more information call 583-4438, 529-7858.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom, air conditioned, remodeled, fully equipped kitchen, \$495 a month plus utilities, convenient location. 647-0391, 1-272-1163.

MANCHESTER - Three room apartment on second floor plus attic. \$225 per month. No lease required. Call 643-1577.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom, air conditioned, heat, hot water included. Fully furnished, \$425. 677-8300.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms (two bedrooms), first floor, two bedrooms, yard, parking. No pets. \$400 monthly. Details 646-3722 after 5pm.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom, air conditioning, \$365. Avail. October 1. 649-4800.

MATURE WORKING GENTLEMAN willing to do some yard work for lower rent. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near bus line. References required. Call 647-9033.

FOUR ROOMS in five family house, on second floor. Walking distance to Main Street. \$400. Rent plus gas heat. Call 649-2447, 646-9992 or 643-9876.

GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. \$50.00 weekly. 646-2000.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Free parking. On busline. Kitchen privileges. Security and references required. Call 643-0923.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE - Full cellar, breezeway, two car garage, black top driveway, in excellent condition. Security, references required. Answer: Call 742-8761.

MANCHESTER - Two bedroom Cape. Nice, residential area. No pets. Tree shaded yard. Patio. References. Security. \$475 monthly. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

EAST HARTFORD - Six room old Colonial. Fine area. \$395 a month. Option to buy. Call 588-2518.

EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACE - 5000 sq. ft., heat, janitor, parking, air. Reasonable. 649-5334, 643-7175, 643-1393.

MANCHESTER - Three bedrooms in three family home. Quiet street, near park. \$475 plus utilities. Immediately. 649-4800.

MANCHESTER - New on second floor. Two bedrooms, \$400 plus utilities and security. Good for singles. Call 646-1375.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER NEEDED in Manchester. CALL 647-9946

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GROUP REALTORS

BOLTON - Custom built seven room Colonial set up on the lot on an acre of trees, shrubs and landscaped lawn. Includes a 1920 family room, three bedrooms, formal dining room and a well appointed kitchen. 2-car attached garage in addition to a 20x32 antique shop building behind the road. Meticulous care with well landscaping and maintenance. Call 643-9504.

WOLVERTON AGENCY 649-2813

MANCHESTER DUTCH COLONIAL - Spacious 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen with pantry. Grained oak finish. Plastered walls. Handy to busline. Owner financing available. 665-0000.

Philbrick Agency 646-4200

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING, MANCHESTER - 39,000 square feet. 2.4 acres of land. City water and sewer. Railroad siding available. F.J. SPILECKI - REALTORS 643-2121

Charming 5 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, screened porch can be used as patio. Centrally located, near schools, bus line and shopping center. Only \$68,500.

ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511

RIVERBEND INDUSTRIAL CONDOMINIUMS - 1772 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Service people. Distributors. Research of 1000 sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft. need tax credits instead of rent receipts. Call 646-4474.

Warren E. Howland, Inc. 643-1100

4 Bedrooms, federal colonial, large rooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1 full bath, 2 lavatories, large private lot, excellent south-end area. Reduced to \$72,900. State Sale - Here! Anxious. Call 643-1577.

Keith Real Estate 646-4126

Trees, shrubs, privacy, garage, aluminum siding, additional insulation - All this and more on an short dead-end street. Three bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths - Fitties!

BELFIORE REALTORS 431 MAIN ST. 647-1413

MANCHESTER - Highland Park School area. Immaculate full dormer 6 room Cape. 1650 feet of living space, 2 full baths, garage, fireplace with heatstoves. All on a 1 acre lot. Offered at \$76,900.

Lombardo & Associates 649-4003

MANCHESTER - Full basement, AIR CONDITIONED, PARKING PRIVILEGES. ALTER TO SUIT 1500 W.B.O.D.F. PER FLOOR OFFICE SPACE. FIRST FLOOR RETAIL OR OFFICES. 647-9033. MR. NORMAN

MANCHESTER - Full basement, AIR CONDITIONED, PARKING PRIVILEGES. ALTER TO SUIT 1500 W.B.O.D.F. PER FLOOR OFFICE SPACE. FIRST FLOOR RETAIL OR OFFICES. 647-9033. MR. NORMAN

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PEARL'S APPLIANCE & TV

Pearl's is a factory authorized dealer representing over 50 brand name appliances and TV makers. Their affiliation with a large buying group enables Pearl's to offer a complete inventory selling at discount prices.

END ROLLS - 27 1/2" width x 25 cents. MUST be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 AM ONLY.

SCREENED LOAM - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For deliveries call George Griffin, Andover, 742-7886.

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ALUMINUM SHEETS - as well as printing metal, additions, remodeling, rec. rooms, garages, kitchen remodels, FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

FARRAND REMODELING - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling, repairs, FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

EXCELLENT QUALITY SEASONED HARDWOOD - 4" lengths, 8' long, 16' long, 20' long, 24' long, 30' long, 36' long, 42' long, 48' long, 54' long, 60' long, 66' long, 72' long, 78' long, 84' long, 90' long, 96' long, 102' long, 108' long, 114' long, 120' long, 126' long, 132' long, 138' long, 144' long, 150' long, 156' long, 162' long, 168' long, 174' long, 180' long, 186' long, 192' long, 198' long, 204' long, 210' long, 216' long, 222' long, 228' long, 234' long, 240' long, 246' long, 252' long, 258' long, 264' long, 270' long, 276' long, 282' long, 288' long, 294' long, 300' long, 306' long, 312' long, 318' long, 324' long, 330' long, 336' long, 342' long, 348' long, 354' long, 360' long, 366' long, 372' long, 378' long, 384' long, 390' long, 396' long, 402' long, 408' long, 414' long, 420' long, 426' long, 432' long, 438' long, 444' long, 450' long, 456' long, 462' long, 468' long, 474' long, 480' long, 486' long, 492' long, 498' long, 504' long, 510' long, 516' long, 522' long, 528' long, 534' long, 540' long, 546' long, 552' long, 558' long, 564' long, 570' long, 576' long, 582' long, 588' long, 594' long, 600' long, 606' long, 612' long, 618' long, 624' long, 630' long, 636' long, 642' long, 648' long, 654' long, 660' long, 666' long, 672' long, 678' long, 684' long, 690' long, 696' long, 702' long, 708' long, 714' long, 720' long, 726' long, 732' long, 738' long, 744' long, 750' long, 756' long, 762' long, 768' long, 774' long, 780' long, 786' long, 792' long, 798' long, 804' long, 810' long, 816' long, 822' long, 828' long, 834' long, 840' long, 846' long, 852' long, 858' long, 864' long, 870' long, 876' long, 882' long, 888' long, 894' long, 900' long, 906' long, 912' long, 918' long,

summer REAL ESTATE

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VERNON Home of the Week is sponsored by the Manchester Herald

- ★ 6½ Rm. Colonial
- ★ Front to back living Rm.
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- ★ Kitchen with dinette area
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- ★ 3 Large bed Rms.
- ★ 1½ baths with vanities
- ★ Field Stone Fireplace
- ★ Quality Built by U&R
- ★ Convenient location, City Utilities

★ Only \$89,900



U&R REALTY CO.
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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor



This home is waiting for a special owner. It has a large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, lovely front porch. Priced at \$52,900.



Gorgeous home in Westwood! Plenty of room to roam in this 7 rm. Raised Ranch. 3 full baths, 3 bedrms., fireplace in the family room, central air, solid oak cabinets, dishwasher & many other extras. Realistically priced at \$95,900.

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66 Poquonock Ave., Windsor



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Price, livability, location. You'll get more for your money in this lovely family home. Features three bedrooms, first floor laundry, remodeled kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and two garages. \$62,900.



PERRY PINCHER
Stop saving rent receipts and inspect this six room Cape today. Living room, kitchen, laundry and bedroom on first floor; study and two bedrooms (one with skylight) upstairs. Full basement, insulation and wood-stove hook-up. Call now. \$55,900.

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A PLEASURE TO SHOW
Aluminum sided 7 room home. 3 bedrooms. Newer roof. 2 car garage. Lovely yard. Owners want quick sale. \$73,900.



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Immaculate, newer Contemporary set on over 2 acres. First floor family room with Fieldstone Fireplace. Three good sized bedrooms, gorgeous kitchen and entry floors! You must see to appreciate! \$142,900.

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EAST HARTFORD

Charming 6½ Rm. Ranch, 3 bed Rms, large living Rm, panelled family Rm, 2 fireplaces, built ins, 1½ baths, quick occupancy - only \$69,000.

U&R REALTY CO.
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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

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Only Fourteen Units in our community makes Oakland Terrace so special. Comfortably private but still located ideally close to major shopping centers and only minutes from downtown Hartford.

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6 attractive and spacious rooms plus a fully finished basement rec room and 1½ baths. Carpeting and appliances included. \$71,900.



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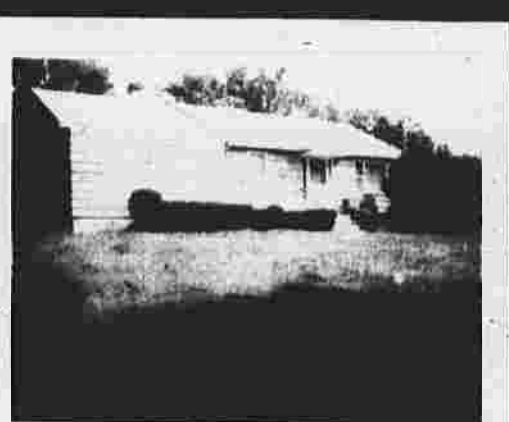
HUGE ROOMS
Make up this 3 bedroom ranch with inground pool and extra lot! Commercially zoned for Bolton! 90's.

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VERNON \$65,900
Older two family house on huge lot with a large VA Assumable Mortgage. Call for details today.



ELLINGTON \$68,000
6 room Ranch on private lot in Ellington. Fireplaced kitchen freshly painted on outside. Excellent for a family.

900



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Hartford.

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Energy

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SHOWCASE
-1316



TOWN OF MANCHESTER RECREATION PROGRAM



FALL - '83'

General Policy

- Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department sponsored activities. Memberships are available at all facilities and are non-refundable.
- This schedule is subject to change.
- Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or snow days.

Recreation Department Staff

Steve Thomson
Carl Silver
Laura Dunfield
Nancy Going
Debbie Hebron
Ron Tetrault
Pat Mazzer
Marge Adamy

Recreation Director
Assistant Recreation Director
Recreation Supervisor
Recreation Supervisor
Center Supervisor
Gym Supervisor
Secretary
Clerk III

We Need You

If you have a talent, skill or special interest which you are willing to share with children or adults, you may enjoy teaching a Leisure Time Program. Teacher certification is not necessary. Your experience, ability and enthusiasm are important.

We also welcome your suggestions about the programs and services you think are needed. To teach or make a suggestion, please fill out our form below and forward it to our office at the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040. Our telephone number is 647-3089 or 647-3084. Thank you!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

HOME PHONE _____

BUSINESS PHONE _____

THANKS — YOUR IDEAS REALLY DO HELP!

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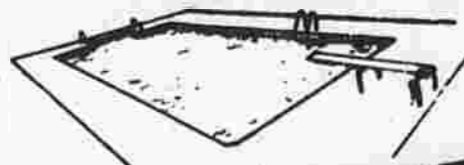
MANCHESTER **646-4920**

330 GREEN RD

MANCHESTER

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- corrosion free fiberglass pool
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- reinforced concrete deck available
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Our list goes on and on so why not call us today for a complete list and free estimate.

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Daily 9-7
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NEW STORE
317 W. Service Road
Hartford 247-5413
Mon. & Wed. 11:30-30
Thur. & Fri. 1-8
Sat. 12-5
Sun. 9-3



1 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983

Leisure Time Programs

Nancy N. Going
Telephone 647-3089

GENERAL INFORMATION

Fall has a crispness in the air and a feeling of excitement all its own. What a perfect time to become involved in Leisure Time Programs. What are leisure time programs? Programs of learning and enjoyment for the whole family to take part in during their free hours. Take a class to learn a skill or participate just for fun of it! The Manchester Recreation Department wants you to get out and become involved with life and the numerous opportunities that it affords. If we can help let us know, Leisure Time Programs, a good experience.

FALL PREVIEW

An open house will be held Wed., Sept. 23, 1983, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Mahoney Center. Meet our instructors, register for classes, and enjoy some refreshments. There will be special presentations and activities for the children. See what the Manchester Recreation Department has to offer! For further information call 647-3089 or 647-3166.

REGISTRATION

Registration for classes may be completed at:
• Arts Building, Garden Grove Road (647-3089) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or
• Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St. (647-3166) from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, or
• By using mail-in registration form included in this brochure.

Children's Classes — General

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Acrylic Oil Painting	10-3	Mon.	3:30-5:30 pm	8	\$15	Mary Daly
Computer Classes for Kids						
Logo (age 8-11)	10-1	Sat.	9-11 am	5	\$48	Jerry Doyle Radio Shack Spencer Street

Computer language designed for elementary school children.
Basic (12 & up) 11-5 Sat. 9-11 am 5 \$48
Write simple programs upon successful completion of the course. Learn to program video games too!
Unless otherwise noted, classes will be held at the Arts Building.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BEAUTY THIS FALL, THINK VITTNER'S INSIDE OR OUT

FALL FLOWERS
Silk or Dried
Tremendous Selection

EXTRA SPECIAL HARDY MUMS
(Field Grown)
only \$2.19
BEST BUY IN THE AREA

• PEAT MOSS
• LIME
• CLAY POTS
• PLASTIC POTS
• GRASS SEED
• BIRD FEEDERS

PLANT BULBS NOW
for a spectacular spring
GREAT SELECTION OF HOLLAND BULBS

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
WE HAVE, BY FAR, THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF CRAFT ITEMS IN THE AREA, RIBBON GALORE.

MANCHESTER REC CARD HOLDERS
WE WILL OFFER YOU A 10% DISCOUNT AS LONG AS YOU SHOW US YOUR 1983 REC CARD.
OFFER GOOD UNTIL 11-25-83

VITTNER'S GARDEN CENTER
1 TOLLAND TPK.
MANCHESTER/VERNON LINE
649-2623

TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE

Very personal service, that's what you get from Ted Cummings Insurance Agency. Whether it is life, health, auto, home, or business...they will do their best to find a plan to fit your needs. An independent insurance agent is your best bet for price and service!



378 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Phone: 646-2457

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE.....

To take a course at Manchester Community College. The following short, non-credit courses are still available for Fall registration. Convenient, once-a-week evening meetings.

Course	Cost	Starts
Operating a Small Business	\$28	Monday, Nov. 21
Introduction to Small Business Tapes	\$30	Wednesday, Nov. 9
Management Basics II	\$26	Wednesday, Oct. 26
Basics of Supervision	\$28	Tuesday, Nov. 1
College Prep for Adults	\$32	Monday, Nov. 7
Astrology II	\$28	Wednesday, Nov. 9
Assertiveness for Today's Men & Women	\$30	Tuesday, Nov. 1
Adolescent & Young Adult Psychology (days)	\$32	Wednesday, Oct. 19
Mental Retardation & Development Disabilities (days)	\$32	Tuesday, Nov. 22
The Beatles in Retrospect	\$42	Monday, Oct. 31
Wines of Germany	\$55	Monday, Nov. 21
Wines of France	\$55	Tuesday, Oct. 18

Call-in Registration, 646-2137
until 2 weeks before the course starts
Walk-in Registration, Community Services Office
Monday - Friday, 8:30-4:30 pm



Manchester Community College
60 Bidwell Street
Manchester, CT 06040

Children's Classes (Continued)

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Background Computer Math(5-13)	10-3	Mon.	6-7 pm	10	\$16	Kathy Champagne (Mahoney Center)
Winners Gymnastics Jolly Jumpers(3-4)	10-6	Thurs.	2-2:45 pm	8	\$25	(Winger's Gym)
Jolly Jumpers(5)	10-6	Thurs.	1:15-2 pm	8	\$25	
Gymnastics(4-12)	10-6	Thurs.	4-5 pm	8	\$22	
Horseback Riding	10-5	Wed.	6-7 pm	5	\$43	Glast. Equestrian
Horseback Riding	10-8	Sat.	Noon-1 pm	5	\$43	Ctr. 269 Keeney St.
Children 6 and up may participate. Hunt caps provided, wear long pants and shoes with a heel.						
Pool Lessons (6-11)	10-3	Mon.	3-4 pm	10	\$16	Kathy Champagne
Pool Lessons(12-16)	10-4	Tues.	3-4 pm	10	\$16	(Mahoney Center)
Learn and practice the basics of swimming.						
Piano Lessons — Beg. (age 5-8)	10-3	Mon.	4-5 pm	10	\$30	Kathy Champagne
Piano Lessons — Beg. (age 9-13)	10-4	Tues.	4-5 pm	10	\$30	
Complete instruction includes theory, reading notes and on hand training.						
Sewing for Children (6-10)	10-5	Wed.	3:30-5 pm	4	\$10	Dr. Olga Verro
Learn to operate sewing machines. Place mat supplies: piece of burlap 13"x20" contrasting rick rack 1 1/2 yds., several pieces of different color felt, thread matching rick rack, scissors, pins, tracing paper, soft pencil. Moms are encouraged to attend.						
Square Dancin(6-11)	10-5	Wed.	3:30-5 pm	10	\$5	Terry Lachmund
Square Dancin(12-14)	10-6	Thurs.	3:30-5 pm	10	\$5	(Mahoney Center)
Children need soft sole shoes, girls need to wear skirt or dress.						
Creative Movement Section I	10-8	Sat.	9:30-10:15 am	8	\$10	(Bentley)
Creative Movement Section II	10-8	Sat.	10:15-11 am	8	\$10	
First exposure to dance using rhythmic movement and improvisational games. Children will acquire coordination, body control and expression. Instructor: Anita Karpiel.						
Ballet(age 4-10) Section I	10-8	Sat.	11-11:45 am	8	\$10	Anita Karpiel
Ballet(age 6-10) Section II	10-8	Sat.	11:45-12:30	8	\$10	Anita Karpiel
Basic arm and feet positions. Emphasis on technique, flexibility and stretching.						
Tennis Lessons Youth	10-3	M & Th.	3:30-4:30 pm	5	\$15	Millie Koliuk
Beginner Sec. I	10-3	M & Th.	4:30-5:30 pm	5	\$15	Manchester High
Beginner Sec. II	10-5	W & F	3:30-4:30 pm	5	\$15	
Intermediate	10-5	W & F	4:30-5:30 pm	5	\$15	



Terrific Toddlers have fun indoors and out. Classes are ongoing. Call the Recreation Department for registration information at 647-3089.



Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Terrific Two's	10-7	Fri.	9-10 am	8	\$20	Jane Bourque
Terrific Two's	10-4	Tues.	Noon-1 pm	8	\$20	
Program for two-year-olds, sing songs, play games, craft projects.						
Terrific Tod. Time	10-3	M & Fri.	Noon-1:30 pm	8	\$40	Jane Bourque
Terrific Tod. Time	10-4	Tu&Fri	10-11:30am	8	\$40	
Songs, craft projects, creative movement and games.						

Children's Pottery & Ceramics

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Ceramics(12-15 yrs)	10-5	Wed.	3:30-4:30 pm	8	\$20	Nancy Thomas
Cost includes greenware, firing and use of tools.						
Beg. Pottery(8-11)	10-3	Mon.	3:30-5 pm	8	\$18	Rachel Miller
Introduction to handbuilding, basic pottery wheel work, glazing and firing. Approximately \$5 for materials.						
Adv. Pottery(8-11)	10-7	Fri.	3:30-5 pm	8	\$18	
Handbuilding and throwing on the wheel, glazing and firing. Approximately \$5 for materials.						

Adult — General

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Acrylic-Oil Painting	10-6	Th.	9:30-11:30 am	6	\$16	Mary Daly (Arts Building)
Learn basic techniques of acrylics or oils. Emphasis on composition.						
Home Budget Mgmt.	10-3	Mon.	6-8 pm	5	\$22	Roderick Pelletier (Mahoney Center)
Managing family cash flow, preparing your own budget, finance and personal decisions.						
On My Aching Back	10-4	Tue.	7-8:15 pm	5	\$22	Debbie Doughnals (Mahoney Center)
Registered physical therapist. Will cover back anatomy and structure, exercise to decrease and prevent back injuries.						
Chair Seat-Caning	10-4	Tue.	7-9 pm	6	\$22	Joann Parkinson (Arts Building)
Cane, splint, reed or porch weave. Restore your favorite chair! Bring your chair to the 1st class meeting.						

Unless otherwise noted, classes will be held at the Arts Building.

Adult — General (Continued)

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Fancy Free Time Cooking	10-4	Th.	10-11:30 am	4	\$30	Marie Lasow (Masonic Temple)
Learn to prepare elegant, non-expensive meals with limited time! Supplies: 1st class note pad and pencil.						
Computer Courses — Radio Shack (Spencer Street) — For ages 12 and up	11-10	Th.	10-11:30 am	4	\$30	Jerry Davie
Basic One-Part I	Mon.	4:30-7 pm	4	\$40		
Introduction to Basic. An introduction to TRS-80 microcomputers and TRS-80 Basic. The student will write simple programs.						
Basic Two-Part 2	Mon.	4:30-7:30 pm	4	\$94		
Basic Programming. The student will learn about system commands, editing, types of variables, two-dimensional arrays, relational and logical operators, formatting outputs, memory management and string manipulation. Also write programs with a moderate degree of complexity. Basic I or equivalent knowledge is required.						
Dog Obedience	10-1	Sat.	10-11 am	5	\$13	Elaine Jones (Teen Center)
Dog Obedience	10-1	Sat.	11-Noon	5	\$13	
Dog Obedience	10-5	Wed.	6:30-7:30 pm	5	\$13	
Dog Obedience	10-5	Wed.	7:30-8:30 pm	5	\$13	
The dog will learn (1) coming when called, (2) stay, (3) heel, (4) "don't touch" command. The dog must be 6 months or older. Families are encouraged to attend, however, 1 person should handle the dog.						
Journal Writing	10-4	Tues.	7:45-8:45 pm	6	\$8.50	Elaine Jones (Mahoney Center)
Take time to look at yourself! How will you become the person you are; where are you going from here? How do you spend your time? Cope with stress? Bring a notebook.						
Spanish-Convers.	10-3	Mon.	7-8 pm	10	\$15	Kathy Champagne (Arts Building)
Learn to communicate in Spanish, expressions, vocabulary and common conversation.						
Beginning Macrame	10-27	Th.	9-11:30am	7	\$22	Charlotte Couch (Arts Building)
Learn basic macrame knots in order to create plant hangers, decorative wall hangings, Christmas ornaments, jewelry and more! Supplies: T-pins, rubber bands, scissors, ruler and knotting board, additional supplies may be purchased from instructor.						
Quilting I	10-8	Th.	9:30-11:30 am	6	\$12	Lorraine Grasso (Arts Building)
Learn Pattern Drafting patchwork log cabin, folded star and flowers in wooden hoop. Supplies for 1st class 1/2" or longer graph paper, ruler, pencil and notebook.						
Great Religions of the World	10-10	Mon.	7:30-8:30 pm	6	\$10	Elaine Gold (Mahoney Center)
Stenciling	10-6	Th.	9:30-11:30 am	4	\$12	Eleanor Agnell (Arts Building)
Learn fabric stenciling. Technique may be applied to walls, decorative baskets, etc. Supplies needed first class: 5x7 piece of glass w/masking tape around the edges, hard lead pencil and brown grocery bag. Additional materials may be purchased from instructor, approx. \$6.						

Black and White photography. Learn to develop and print. Call the Recreation Department for more information.

Pottery and Ceramics

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Ceramics	10-3	Mon.	9:30-11 am	10	\$28	Nancy Thomas (Arts Building)
Ceramics	10-4	Tue.	9:30-11 am	10	\$28	
Ceramics	10-5	Wed.	6:30-9 pm	10	\$32	
Ceramics	10-6	Th.	9:30-11 am	10	\$28	
Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate. The use of paints, glazes, and firings is included in the fee. Greenware purchased at other studios may be fired at additional cost (sales slip required). When registering please note second choice for day.						
Pottery	10-4	Tue.	9-Noon	6	\$23	Rachel Miller (Arts Building)
Pottery	10-4	Tue.	7-10 pm	6	\$23	
Learn various forms of handbuilding, wheel work and information and instruction in sculpting, lab fee of \$7 for clay.						

Adult Physical Fitness

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Nancy Strong's Aerobics-Slimastics	10-3	M&W	6:30-7:30 pm	10	\$60	Anne Rio (Bentley Gym)
For sportsmen or non-sportsmen, integrates muscle stretching and strengthening calisthenics with exercise routines for total conditioning. Great for runners and sports enthusiasts.						
Pre-Natal	10-4	Tu&Th	Noon-1 pm	10	\$60	Valerie House (Bentley Gym)
Designed to increase strength, endurance and flexibility. Helps the mother-to-be to look and feel great.						
Horseback Rid. (Beg.)	10-3	Mon.	10-11 am	5	\$43	Glastonbury
Horseback Rid. (Int.)	10-4	Tues.	10-11 am	5	\$43	Equestrian Ctr.
Horseback Rid. (Beg.)	10-4	Tues.	7-8 am	5	\$43	
Horseback Rid. (Beg.)	10-4	Tues.	8-9 pm	5	\$43	
Horseback Rid. (Int.)	10-5	Wed.	7-8 pm	5	\$43	
Horseback Rid. (Beg.)	10-6	Th.	7-8 pm	5	\$43	
Jazzercise	Tu&Th	6:30-7:30 pm	4	\$15	Sandra Denton (Bentley Gym)	
Physical Fitness	9-26	Mon.	7:45-8:45 pm	8	\$8	Laura Dunfield
Dancerize	9-29	Th.	7:45-8:45 pm	8	\$8	
Physical Fitness & Dancerize	10-5	Wed.	7:45-8:45 pm	8	\$8	Sue Feign (Bentley Gym)
Adult Tennis	10-3	M&Th	6-7 pm	5	\$15	Garrie Grant
Beg. Sec. I	10-3	M&Th	6-7 pm	5	\$15	Manchester High
Beg. Sec. II	10-5	W&F	7-8 pm	5	\$15	
Beg. Sec. III	10-5	W&F	7-8 pm	5	\$15	
Intermediate. Maximum 8 participants per class.						
Yoga-Relaxercise	10-20	Th.	7:30-8:30 pm	6	\$10	Elaine Gold (Mahoney Center)

Good Luck To All Manchester High School Sport Teams From all your Alumni at the

MANCHESTER STATE BANK
"Your Local Hometown Bank"
Nate Agostinelli, President

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1st game (home game) Sept. 16 vs. Windham

—SOCCER—
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Open Thurs. til 9 P.M.

Leisure Time Programs ADULT DAY TRIPS

Hudson Highland Fling — 10/15 — Saturday — \$34
Experience the height of the foliage season by touring the area surrounding the Hudson River. The trip includes a luncheon at Gosh's of Japan, a tour of West Point and its museum, a tour of the Brotherhood Winery and a wine tasting party, and a complete buffet picnic dinner.

Fall River Shopping Spree — 11/5 — Saturday — \$24
Visit Fall River's fabulous shopping outlets! Stop for lunch at Valle's, shop more, and on the way home stop for a coffee break. A great opportunity for early Christmas shopping.

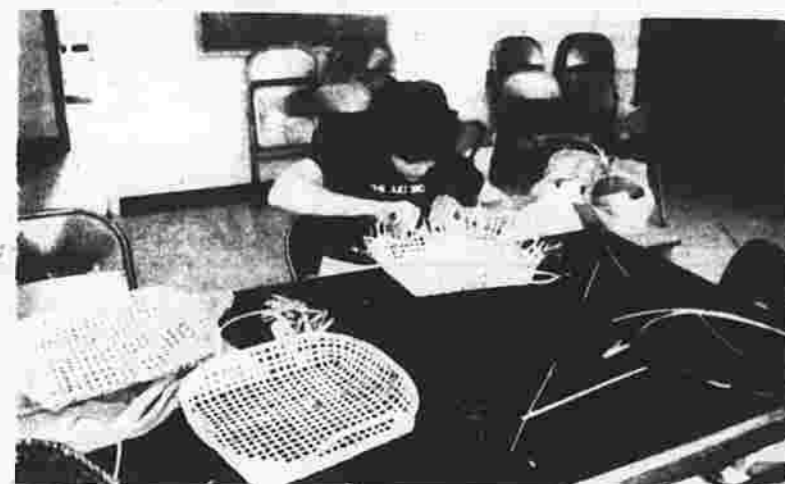
It's a Candlelight Christmas — 12/3 — Saturday — \$37
Visit Sleepy Hollow's Phillipsburg Manor. Tour the grounds of the manor and a candlelight tour of the manor which observes the Dutch St. Nicholas Day. Dine in the old world atmosphere of Churchill's 1984 Inn for a scrumptious Christmas feast with a choice of three entrees.

Penn. Dutch Holiday — 10/20-10/23 — Thurs.-Sun. — \$204-dbl. occ. — \$124 single occ.
Visit the Amish farmlands, Hershey factory, Chocolate World, U.S.A., with its museum and gardens, the Redding Outlets and the Longwood Garden. The price includes six meals.

Workshops

Basket workshops	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instruction
Berry Basket	10-4	Tues.	9-Noon	1	\$7	Wendy Palermo (Arts Building)
Candle Basket	10-11	Tues.	9-Noon	1	\$7	-
Round Bottom Basket	10-18	Tues.	9-Noon	1	\$7	-
Apple Basket	10-25	Tues.	9-Noon	1	\$7	-
Pattern Basket	11-1	Tues.	9-Noon	1	\$7	-
Egg Basket	11-8	Tues.	9-2 pm	1	\$10	-
Heart Basket	11-15	Tues.	9-Noon	1	\$7	-
Twill Weave Basket	11-22	Tues.	9-Noon	1	\$7	-
Berry Basket	10-3	Mon.	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	Jody Cantl & Terry Boal (Mahoney Center)
Bread Basket	10-10	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Shaker Style Key Bskt.	10-17	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Dbl. Round Bottom	10-24	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Herb Gathering Bskt.	11-7	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Patterned Basket w/ Dog Ear Handles	11-14	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Heart Basket	11-28	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Mitten Basket (open handles)	12-5	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Waste Basket w/ filled in Bottom	12-12	Mon.	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	-
Round Reed Melon Bskt.	10-6 & 10-13	Thurs.	6:30-9:30	2	\$11	-
Waye of God wraps	10-20 & 10-27	Thurs.	6:30-9:30	2	\$11	-
Covered Basket	10-27	Thurs.	6:30-9:30	2	\$11	-
Lined Handbag Basket	11-3 & 11-10	Thurs.	6:30-9:30	2	\$11	-
Apalachian Key Bskt.	12-1 & 12-8	Thurs.	6:30-9:30	2	\$11	-

Baskets representative of the Shaker period. Additional materials to be purchased from instructor. Participants should bring cloths, flat screw driver, exacto knife, wash basin and towel. Berry Basket is a prerequisite.



Classes and workshops are offered in many craft areas, including basketry and ceramics. Registration is under way now.



Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Cooking workshops						
International	10-3	Mon.	7-9:30 am	1	\$5	Dorv Alderman (Masonic Temple)
(1) Mexican	10-17	Mon.	7-9:30	1	\$5	-
(2) Italian	10-21	Fri.	7-9:30	1	\$5	-
(3) Greek	10-28	Fri.	7-9:30	1	\$5	-
(4) Chinese	11-7	Mon.	7-9:30	1	\$5	-
(5) Japanese	11-21	Mon.	7-9:30	1	\$5	-
(6) French Continental						
The class will make full menu and have a scrumptious feast. Additional food supplies under \$5 per workshop.						

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor
Crafts Workshops — Materials purchased from instructor. The cost is approximately \$5 to \$8.						
Soft Sculpture Lady in the Tub	10-4	Tues.	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	Maryann Johnson Arts Building
Soft Sculpture	10-18	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Door Stop	10-25	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Jolly Stuffed Pumpkin or Witch	11-1	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Fabric Frame Mirror	11-8	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Sunbonnet Sue or Overall	11-15	Tues.	9:11:30	1	\$4	-
Sam in a Hoop	11-22	Tues.	9:11:30	1	\$4	-
Fabric Country Chicken	11-29	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Wreath	12-6	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Candle Wicking	12-13	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
in a Hoop	11-29	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Eucalyptus & Spice	12-8	Thurs.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Wreath	12-13	Tues.	9:30-11:30	1	\$4	-
Santa Ornament						
Christmas Raffia						
Angel						

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor
Crafts workshops — Materials may be purchased from instructor. \$3-\$8.						
Door Stop Doll	11-9	Wed.	7-9 pm	1	\$4	(Mahoney Center)
Candle Wicking	11-16	Wed.	7-9	1	\$4	-
in a Hoop	11-23	Wed.	7-9	1	\$4	-
Lady in a Bath Tub	11-30	Wed.	7-9	1	\$4	-
Spice and Eucalyptus	12-7	Wed.	7-9	1	\$4	-
Wreath	12-14	Wed.	7-9	1	\$4	-
Candle Wicking Ornament						
Santa Ornament						

Candy workshops — Just in time for the holidays, instructor will supply materials (approximately \$4.) Supplies: double boiler, paint brushes, plastic wrap, a box for candy and paper towels.

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor
Solid Molds & Decorations						
Learn to mold chocolates and decorate a variety of ways.	12-5	Mon.	9-11:30am	1	\$4	Arts Building
Filled Chocolates						
Learn to mold chocolates around scrumptious fillings.	12-12	Mon.	9-11:30	1	\$4	-

Good Eating Habits 10-17 Mon. 10-Noon 1 \$7 Chris Roguso
Can Be Habit Forming 11-10 Thurs. 7-9 pm 1 \$7 Chris Roguso
Focuses on undesirable eating habits which can lead to health problems. Helps children establish good eating habits. Taught by a registered dietitian.

Unless otherwise noted, classes will be held at the Arts Building.

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That takes effort on our part. Just because we have your money, doesn't mean the service stops. Our customers have come to trust the reliable, dependable service our shop offers. We don't fit anything which doesn't need fixing, and you can be sure we'll fix the things that do. After all, Dillon doesn't want to just sell you a car... we want you, and your friends, to keep coming back again, and again, and again. We're sure you'll find that for value, service, quality, and care, NO ONE can beat Dillon Sales & Service.

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Workshops (Continued)

Class	Starts	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor/Location
Quilting II Workshops — Designed for individuals with quilting experience.						
School House	10-5	Wed.	9:30-11:30am	2	\$4	Lorraine Grasso (Arts Building)
Cherry Basket	10-19	Wed.	9:30-11:30	2	\$4	-
Mexican Cross	11-2	Wed.	9:30-11:30	2	\$4	-
Lancaster Rose	11-16	Wed.	9:30-11:30	2	\$4	-
Blessing Star	11-30	Wed.	9:30-11:30	2	\$4	-
Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.						
Pierced Miniature in Padded Frame	10-5	Wed.	12-2 pm	3	\$6	-
Supplies: Paper, pencil, sewing kit (needles, thread, scissors, etc.) fabric of your choice for project or may purchase kit from instructor if notified 1 week prior to class.						
Trip Around the World Lap Quilt	10-26	Wed.	12-2 pm	3	\$6	-
This 42x52" quilt is ideal for baby's crib or lap. No hand quilting, easy and constructed by machine. First class supplies, ruler, paper, pencil, scissors.						
Star of Hearts	11-16	Wed.	12-2 pm	2	\$4	-
A perfect Christmas gift. Supplies: paper, pencils, scissors, thread and needles. 1/4 yd. of fabric for star, 1/2 yd. for hearts (thread to match this fabric) 1/2 yd. for background fabric. Kits may be purchased from instructor if notified one week in advance.						
Strip Quilted Xmas Stocking	12-14	Wed.	9:30-11:30am	2	\$4	-
Supplies: 1/2 yd. of 6 different (wash & dried) X-Mas fabrics C. 1/2 yd. muslin, white or ecru sewing machine thread. Paper, pencil, scissors and ruler. May bring your own machine if you wish.						
Celtic Xmas Tree Skirt	11-27	Thurs.	9:30-11:30am	3	\$4	-
Supplies: paper, pencil, scissors, white sewing machine thread, can bring own machine if preferred. 1/4 yd. of 10 different Christmas fabrics (washed and dried).						
Stenciling Workshops						
Stencil Canvas Tote Bag	11-3	Thurs.	9:30-11:30am	1	\$4	E. Agnelli (Arts)
Supplies: 5x7 piece of glass w/ masking tape around edges, pencil, brown paper grocery bag. You may purchase tote from instructor.	11-3	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 pm	1	\$4	(Mahoney Center)
Stenciled Mushroom Basket	11-10	Thurs.	9:30-11:30am	1	\$4	(Arts Building)
Supplies: 5x7 piece of glass w/ masking tape around edges, pencil, aorbage bag. Basket is lined — some sewing required.	11-10	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 pm	1	\$4	(Mahoney Center)
Stenciled Box Warmer	11-17	Thurs.	9:30-11:30am	1	\$4	(Arts Building)
Supplies: 5x7 piece of glass w/ masking tape around edges, pencil, brown paper grocery bag.	11-17	Thurs.	7:30-9:30 pm	1	\$4	(Mahoney Center)

Registration

- The first day of registration, Sept. 16, will be for Manchester residents only.
- Sorry, but we will not take any registration at classes.
- All mail-ins must be postmarked by Sept. 28, 1983, or seven (7) working days prior to the first day of class.
- When mailing in a registration, please call to make certain there is an opening in the class. Please list second choice.
- All participants must have a recreation card. (Recreation cards are not required for senior citizens.)
- Some classes may have extended registration.
- In unusual circumstances, some exceptions will be made by the Manchester Recreation Department.

Mail-In Registration Form

PARTICIPANT _____ DATE _____

REC CARD NO. _____ EXPIRES _____ month day year

ADDRESS _____ street _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

CLASS (Name/Section) _____ DAY _____ TIME _____ FEE _____

CLASS (Name/Section) _____ DAY _____ TIME _____ FEE _____

Make checks payable to: Manchester Recreation Department. Mail to: Manchester Recreation Department, Leisure Time Programs, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

All fees payable upon registration and will be returned only if the class is canceled. Registration is taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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Jazzercise is among the many exercise programs offered for men and women throughout the year.

Centers

Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department sponsored activities. Membership will be checked at the entrance to the facility. Yearly memberships are available at all facilities and are non-refundable.

Community Y

78 N. Main St.
Telephone 647-3164 (after 6 p.m.)
Monday through Friday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Nice Way To Meet A Lot Of Very Nice People!
404 W. Center St., Manchester

Monday through Friday:
6 to 9 p.m., * Youth Game Room.
6 to 9 p.m., Youth Basketball Leagues.
8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Senior Open Basketball.

Saturday:
10 a.m. to noon, Basketball Team Practice.
Noon to 1 p.m., Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball.
1 to 2:30 p.m., Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball.
2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Senior Open Basketball.

*Game Room activities include, ping-pong, pool, checkers, chess and other table games.

East Side Recreation Center

22 School St.
Telephone 647-3163 (after 6 p.m.)
Monday through Friday 6 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday:
6 to 9 p.m., *Youth Game Room.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday:
6:15 to 8 p.m., Youth Basketball League.

Thursday:
6 to 8 p.m., Youth Basketball League.

Friday (Bennet Gym):
6 to 9 p.m., Junior Basketball League.

Monday through Friday:
8 to 9:30 p.m., Senior Open Basketball.

Saturday:
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Swimming (see aquatics).
10 a.m. to noon, Youth Basketball/Nerf Football Team Practice.
Noon to 1 p.m., Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball.
1 to 2:30 p.m., Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball.
2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Senior Open Basketball.

*Game room activities, ping-pong, pool, checkers, chess and other table games. Showers and lockers available.



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Mahoney Recreation Center

110 Cedar St.
Telephone: 647-3166

Registration for all fall leisure time programs will be accepted at the Center. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Starting Oct. 1 the center will be open on weekends. Saturday hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours: 1 to 5 p.m.

Activities and resources available at the center include ping pong, pool, bumper pool, air hockey, football, fitness equipment, video games, soda machine, gymnasium, showers and lockers.
Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 8 p.m. Participants must be 18 years of age to attend open gym after 8 p.m. Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or supervisor.

Gym schedule, Monday through Friday:
3 to 5 p.m. — Open youth gym, open pool room, game room and exercise room.
6 to 9 p.m. — Open pool room, game room and exercise room.
6 to 8:15 p.m. — Youth basketball league (Tuesday and Wednesday).
8:15 to 9:30 p.m. — Open men's basketball.
7 to 9:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball (Thursday).

Tournaments

COMMUNITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Categories: Master's Singles (45 and over), Men's and Women's Singles, Men's and Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Matches will be played the best 2 out of 3 sets. A new can of tennis balls must be supplied by each participant. The fee is \$3.00 for a recreation member and \$10.00 for a non-member. Must be 16 years old to play.

Dates
Women's Singles — Sept. 24 and 25.
Men's Master Singles — Sept. 24 and 25.
Men's Singles — Sept. 24 and 25, Oct. 1 and 2.
Mixed Doubles — Oct. 1 and 2.
Men's and Women's Doubles — Oct. 8 and 9.

FLOOR HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

When: Saturday, Oct. 29.
Where: Manchester Racquet Club.

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appointment**

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Fee/Team: \$3.
Teams of six or more. Two divisions: 8-11 years and 12-15 years. Trophies will be awarded. Registration is required. Roster list must be submitted.

ADULT PING PONG TOURNAMENT

When: Singles — Tuesday, Oct. 18.
Doubles — Wednesday, Oct. 19.
Where: Mahoney Recreation Center.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Fee: \$3 per event.
Trophies will be awarded. Must be 16 years old to play.

Special Events CHRISTMAS FAIR

When: Dec. 3, Saturday.
Where: Mahoney Recreation Center.
Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Flea market tables are available at a \$5 fee. See Santa's Workshop, and decorate Santa's Christmas tree. A raffle will be held for a Jumbo Giraffe, 50-cent tickets. Please wear sneakers.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

When: Monday, Oct. 31 (Halloween).
Where: Mahoney Center.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Join in the Costume Parade, Pumpkin Decorating Contest, Dance Contest, and a Haunted House for 50 cents. Refreshments.

PIZZA PARTY

When: Friday, Nov. 4.
Where: Mahoney Center.
Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Fee: \$1.50
Sign up at least one day prior to the event. Includes pizza, drinks and a fun time!

ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor
Arts and Crafts — Drop-in	10-5	Wed.	3:30 pm	10	Free	Mahoney
Dance and Dressing — Club	10-6	Th.	7 pm	ongoing	Free	Chuck Rose*

*10 years or older. Materials are not required to join the club.

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Competitive Events Organized Sports

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUE: Registration Oct. 17 through 21, 6 to 8 p.m., East Side Rec. 22 School St.; Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.; and Community Y, 78 N. Main St.
Pee-Wee League (ages 8-9), Midget League (ages 10-12), Junior League (ages 13-15).
Junior League games will be played at Bennet Junior High School Gym, Fridays from 6-10 p.m.
Your age is determined as of Dec. 1, 1983. Teams play one game a week from December to March.
\$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required at time of registration.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUE: For Summer Program — Registration Jan. 4, 11, and 18, 6 to 8 p.m., Iiling Junior High School Cafeteria, 229 E. Middle Turnpike (behind police station).
\$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required at time of registration. You must register at one of the registration sessions. There will be no registration when the program begins in June.
There are four divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). Your age division is determined by your age as of Dec. 31. League play is during June and July with teams playing twice weekly.

ALUMNI JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (AGES 13-14): Registration April 16 through 20, 6 to 8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
\$5 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1984. Tryouts are held in May with league play during June and July with teams playing twice weekly.

INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL (AGES 15-17): Registration April 30 through May 4, 6 to 8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
\$3 Recreation Membership card required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1984.
Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the Intertown Colt League. League play is during June and July.

GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL (AGES 13-16): Registration May 7 through May 11, 6 to 8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
\$3 Recreation Membership card is required. \$5 registration fee. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1984. League play is during June and July.
Women's Basketball League: (League play December to March).

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUES: Bennet Junior High School Gym, 1146 Main St., Monday to Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Iiling Junior High School Gym, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, Mondays, 6 to 10 p.m.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE: Iiling Junior High School Gym, Tuesday to Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m. Over 30 Soccer Tuesdays.

OVER 30 SOCCER LEAGUE: Tuesday evenings.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

For details about any organized sport programs call the Recreation Department at 647-3084.

Rifle Range

Garden Grove Road, 646-9332
Adam Vabalas, range officer

GENERAL INFORMATION

Any type of pistol is allowed but no jacketed bullets may be used. Rifles are restricted to .22-caliber, rim fire only. Recreation Cards are required to use the facility. Any group may rent range when time is available for nominal fee. Insurance is required for rental.

HOURS

The Manchester Rifle Range is open to the public Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. A range officer is on duty at all times.

CLUBS

The Manchester Rifle Range is used by several area groups. All of the groups have scheduled practice sessions and match nights.
Club, Contact, Phone:
Junior Rifle Club-Senior Rifle Club, Jason Stanfield, 649-6104.
Manchester Revolver Club, Adam Vabalas, 649-5075.
Air Pistol Club, Ron Whaley, 289-0982.
J.C.'s Daisy Air Rifle Instruction Program, Ed Wilson, 646-8477.
American Legion Team, Ron Kiltredge, 647-3084.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

Supervised open gym activities including floor hockey, basketball, volleyball, kickball and group games. Schedule is as follows: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., elementary children; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., junior and senior high school youth; 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., adults.

LOCATION

Monday — Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
Tuesday — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. *
Wednesday — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. *
Thursday — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.

*ADULT ACTIVITIES (DROP IN)

- Coed Volleyball, Nathan Hale School, Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
- Women's Volleyball, Nathan Hale School, Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
- Open Basketball, Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St., Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Aquatics

SWIMMING POOLS

East Side Recreation Center (ESR), 22 School St. Telephone: 647-3163.
Manchester High School (MHS), Brookfield Street entrance. Telephone: 647-3354.

Pool Regulations and Policies: Recreation membership cards are required of all swimmers and are available at both pools. Children under 52" tall must be accompanied by an adult unless they can swim proficiently both on their back and front.

LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM

Four sets of lessons will be held during the fall and winter months. Registration will be accepted at the East Side Recreation Center between 6 and 9:30 p.m. on the dates noted below. Cost is \$4 per 10-lesson session.

Session	Registration	Lessons
Session I	Oct. 3 to 7	Oct. 10 to Nov. 12
Session II	Nov. 14 to 18	Nov. 21 to Dec. 23
Session III	Jan. 2 to 6	Jan. 9 to Feb. 11
Session IV	Feb. 13 to 24	Feb. 27 to March 31

CLASSES

Youth

Flippers: (Beginner C) For those with little or no water experience. Skills taught include flutter kick, flotation, breath holding.
Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. (ESR)

Pollwag: (Beginner B) Skills include survival float, basic lifesaving skills.
20-foot endurance swim, personal safety skills.
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. (ESR)

Guppy: (Beginner A) Skills include 50-foot endurance swim with rotary breathing, one-minute survival float, treading water 30 seconds, sculling.
Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Minnow: (Advanced Beginner) Skills include front dive, 75-foot endurance swim, three-minute survival float, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Section I, Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. (ESR).
Section II, Wednesday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, 10 to 10:30 a.m. (ESR).

Fish: (Intermediate) Skills include seven-minute survival float, standing front dive from one-meter board, underwater swim 30 feet, endurance swim — back crawl, breast stroke, front crawl.
Monday and Friday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. (ESR)

Adults

Flippers — Guppy: (See description above; this is a combined class).
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p.m. (ESR)

Minnows: (See description above).
Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR)

RECREATIONAL SWIMS

Open Swims

Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR).
Tuesday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR).
Wednesday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. (MHS); 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR).
Thursday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR).
Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR).
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (ESR).

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Recreational Swims

Adult Swims

Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS); 5 to 6 p.m. (ESR)
 Tuesday, 6:15 to 7:45 a.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS)
 Wednesday, 5 to 6 p.m.; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS)
 Friday, 6:15 to 7:45 a.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS)
 Saturday, 1 to 2 p.m. (ESR)

Youth Swims

Monday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR)
 Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. (ESR)

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Senior/Advanced Lifesaving: A must for those interested in teaching swimming lessons or lifeguarding. Those passing necessary tests will receive both YMCA and Red Cross lifesaving certification. Bob Borello and Susan Macleod will instruct.

Day: Thursday
 Time: 7 to 9:30 p.m.
 Begins: Oct. 6
 Fee: \$12 for 10 sessions (rec card required).
 Limit: 20
 Location: Manchester High School.

Swimnastics: Enhance your physical fitness and stamina while enjoying water exercises as a group. Class will include instruction on toning muscles, trimming unwanted pounds, building energy and releasing tension. Susan Macleod will instruct.

Day: Tuesday
 Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
 Begins: Oct. 4
 Fee: Free (rec card required).
 Limit: 30
 Location: Manchester High School.

Scuba Lessons: To be offered in February. Watch for winter recreation program update in January for more information.

Get Your Rec Card Through The Mail

Now you can purchase your Manchester Recreation Membership Card through the mail. Simply fill out this form and send it together with your check to the Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.

Please Print

LAST NAME _____ ADULT RESIDENT \$10 one year
 FIRST NAME _____ ADULT NON-RESIDENT \$20 six months
 ADDRESS _____ YOUTH (17 & under) \$3 one year
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11 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983

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Camp Kennedy

DAY CAMP FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Camp Kennedy, recently completing its 20th season, is located on Dartmouth Road behind Martin School.

Camp Kennedy is sponsored by the Town of Manchester Department of Recreation and serves special populations.

Each summer over 50 young people gain valuable leadership experience as Camp Kennedy volunteers. If you are interested in being a volunteer at camp next summer, contact the Recreation Office at 647-3084.



Wickham Park

Wickham Park is a privately funded park on the Manchester-East Hartford town line. Within its 200 acres are formal gardens, a bird area, two play areas, picnic facilities and several sports facilities. Even with fall quickly approaching many activities are still available for the modest \$1 per car entrance fee.

Special Fall and Holiday happenings include:

Foliage Weekends — A panoramic view reveals vivid fall colors without having to drive hundreds of miles. The Log Cabin will be open for a variety of refreshments including fresh apple cider. If the weather is nippy, a fire will be burning in the stone fireplace to warm up by.

Santa's Workshop — To give children a chance to have an uncommercialized Christmas experience we opened Santa's workshop last year. Visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus and watch the elves busily building toys. Santa will be residing in the cabin from Dec. 11 through 23. Hours will be published by early December or call 528-0856 for more information.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983 — 15

Fall Preview

Fall into a harvest of activities with Leisure Time Programs. Plan to attend Fall Preview 1983 on Wed. September 21st from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center 110 Cedar Street. 647-3166.

Instructors from all offered classes and workshops will attend to show off skills and crafts that you may learn!

Participate in all types of presentations including Radio Shacks computer show and Nancy Strongs Aerobics/Silmmnastics.

Register for classes and workshops. The Manchester Recreation Department offers a wide variety of classes, workshops and activities for you and your family. Recreation cards available.

Free refreshments.

Tons of activities for the kids.

Special guest "Shorty the Clown."

Games.

Face painting.



Follow Brian's advice: Take time out for a leisure-time program.

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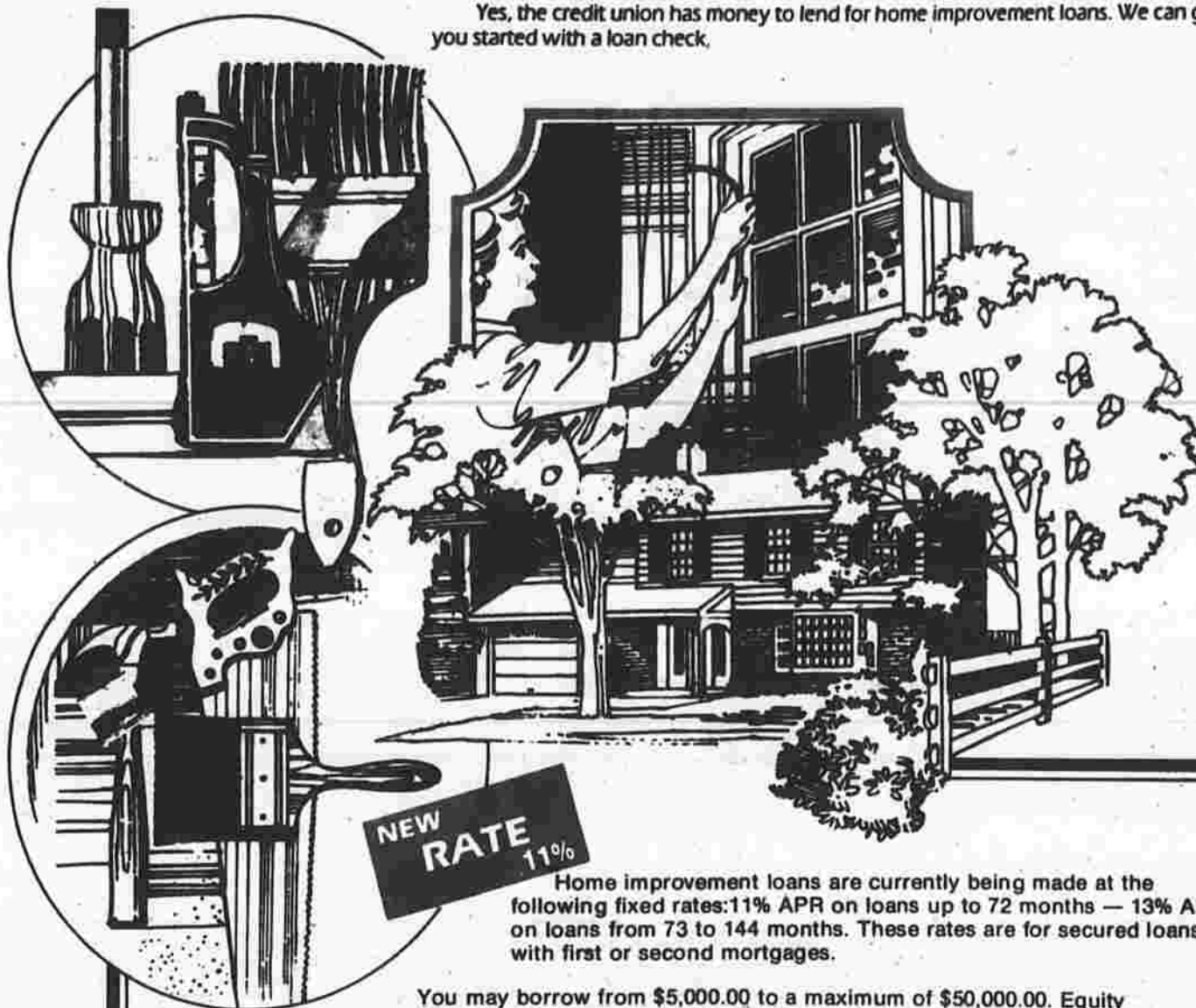
Have you noticed a grin on your oil man's face when he fills up your fuel oil tank? Maybe some added insulation would help dim his spirits and improve your cash position.

Do you get surly comments from your spouse because the oven which you promised to fix is still on the fritz? Maybe a new kitchen would help reestablish marital bliss.

Do you receive threatening letters from the neighborhood home improvement association because the front porch on your house has fallen off? A credit union loan can help remedy that situation.

When it rains, do you need an umbrella inside your house? Come in for a home improvement loan to take care of that leaky roof, and we will help pour the water out of your shoes.

Yes, the credit union has money to lend for home improvement loans. We can get you started with a loan check.



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You may borrow from \$5,000.00 to a maximum of \$50,000.00. Equity in the secured property must equal the credit union loan plus \$15,000.00 if jointly held, or \$7,500 for single ownership. Equity must equal not less than 20% of property value, up to four family dwelling. The member pays a \$300.00 flat fee for appraisal and title search.

If you wish to borrow a smaller amount, Signature loans up to a maximum of \$4000 are available at 14% APR. Rates subject to change without prior notice.



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Begin Sh to t

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Begin formally quit today, carry his letter to Israel's president for Foreign Minister to become premier.

"The prime minister resigned this himself but was forced to remain in office until that I fulfill the duties of Secretary Dan Meridor over the letter to Herzog.

The brief ceremony at the official residence of Begin's six stormtroopers which he struck post-World War II left his nation embroiled in costly military operations.

The text of Begin's resignation said, "Mr. President, in accordance with section 23 (a) of the Basic Law of the Government, I hereby resign my position as prime minister. Yours remain all good wishes for the future of the family for a happy and peaceful future."

In formally announcing his resignation, Herzog expressed appreciation to Begin for his great efforts on behalf of the people of Israel.

"This is not the end of the historic actions of the state of Israel. They are indelible pages of our nation's history."

Herzog said he wished Begin "best wishes for a long and happy life for a life of good deeds that he undertakes."

The president said he would summon representatives of the various political factions to form a government. A candidate enjoys a majority in the Knesset to authorize him to form a government.

After the ceremony, Begin and the government will continue in office until a new government is formed. Herzog said he would support Begin's effort to form a government.

Begin's ill health was widely expected to have ended the end of his term.

Little end c

By Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

Discouraged by the lack of community support, and mounting bills, the company is casting about for a new cable-TV broadcaster.

"It's time to move on," said Seaton, president of the community. "The community isn't supporting us. We can't survive. We did it out of love."

The loss has been significant. While donations have been about \$100 a year, the net loss amounting to \$25,000.

For four years, the company has been at Purnell Place, where it runs affairs programs. Hartford Inc.'s cable television network has about 100 subscribers in Manchester, Newington