

NU proposes higher cap on utility than state wants

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities has proposed a \$5.9 billion cap on the cost of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, more than \$1 billion over the figure favored by state Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitzer.

The utility, which owns 4 percent of the New Hampshire plant, offered the proposal Tuesday on the second day of hearings held by the Department of Public Utilities on the question of the cap.

The cap is a figure representing the maximum investment a utility company can recover from its customers. Any construction costs exceeding the cap officially set would be recovered from the

company's stockholders.

The state and the plant's major owner, Public Service of New Hampshire, favor a \$4.3 billion cap. United Illuminating Co. of Connecticut, which owns 17.5 percent, proposed a \$5.5 billion cap.

Legislation passed this year has directed the state DPUC to establish a cap on the cost of the Seabrook I plant by Sept. 28.

NU Chief Executive Officer William D. Ellis said the company would rather not have any cap at all, but conclusions by technical experts made the company believe costs would far exceed present estimates.

"It is unnecessary to set a cap,"

Top Democrats upset

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's primary elections spelled upset for two incumbent House Democratic leaders and several other party-endorsed candidates in a clash of liberals and conservatives in the state's Democratic Party.

After the votes were counted Tuesday, Rep. Joan R. Kemler, D-West Hartford, had lost the 18th District nomination to Miles S. Rapoport and Rep. Joseph Walkovich, D-Danbury, came up short in the 19th District to Lynn H. Taborsak in her first bid for political office.

Rapoport, former director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, had 2160 votes to Kemler's 1988 while Taborsak, a plumber and former state chapter president of the National Organization for Women, edged Walkovich 670 to 650.

Walkovich and Kemler were both five-term incumbents and assistant majority leaders in the Democratic-controlled House.

Connecticut voters cast ballots in 22 primary contests, including 13 for the state House, one for

the state Senate and a scattering of contests for local office. There were no primaries for statewide offices or congressional seats.

Another assistant majority leader, Rep. William P. Candelori of New Britain, won the nomination in the 23rd District over endorsed Democrat Henry J. Olaszewski, 1205-901.

In another upset, unendorsed Jonathon W. Pello won 988 votes and the nomination from Jane Ann Bobbitt in Mansfield's 54th Assembly District. Bobbitt, with 655 votes, was the party's choice to replace retiring Rep. Dorothy Goodwin.

Pello, who became the state's youngest town committee chairman at age 21, gained statewide recognition by managing Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign in Connecticut.

In the lone Senate race, Anthony D. Truglia of Stamford outpolled challenger George Jeppan 3,825-3,615 despite Jeppan's endorsements by Stamford Mayor Thom Serrani and Ernest N. Abate, former House speaker.

Shelter search panel to keep on trying

... page 3

Mild tonight; warm Friday — see page 2

Play Jackpot Bingo! \$100 in prizes weekly

... winning numbers on page 2

Fall program of rec events

... supplement inside

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Iraq hits convoy of Iranian ships

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iraq said today its forces attacked six naval targets in the Persian Gulf in two days, including four ships in an Iranian convoy trying to run a blockade of Iranian oil terminals and ports.

A Baghdad military communique said Iraqi warships destroyed four ships at the entrance of the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini Wednesday and its jets attacked a naval target south of the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg Island.

The entrance of Bandar Khomeini and Kharg Island are 100 miles apart.

A later communique reported Iraqi warships attacked a medium-sized vessel near the Iranian oil field of Nowruz today.

Iraq said the four ships destroyed Wednesday were part of an Iranian convoy trying to run a blockade of Iranian oil terminals and ports.

But Persian Gulf shippers and Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London said they could not confirm the naval engagement Wednesday, adding that ships trying to break the Iraqi blockade maintain strict radio silence to thwart attacks.

There was no immediate comment from Tehran on the Iraqi reports.

Iraq has said it vigorously will enforce its "no-go" zone around Iran's ports and major oil terminal at Kharg Island to put an economic stranglehold on the Iranian war effort after the failure of peace efforts.

"The attack of the naval targets is an implementation of Iraq's determination to tighten its blockade of Kharg Island and other Iranian ports," the communique, reported by the state-run Iraqi news agency, said today.

The flare-up in Iraq's war against shipping on Iran's side of the Gulf came eight days before the fourth anniversary of the conflict, which began Sept. 20, 1980. Iraq launched the war in a dispute over the Shatt al-Arab waterway that marks the common southern border between the two countries.

"A convoy was spotted at the entrance of Bandar Khomeini and the Iraqi navy attacked. Four hostile naval targets were struck and destroyed," an Iraqi military spokesman said in Baghdad.

The Iraqi armed forces will continue their destructive strikes on Iranian supplies until Iran submits to the call to right and peace," the spokesman said.

Iraq has said it will take peace only after the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.



As the deadline nears

Members of the United Auto Workers Union prepare for a strike by making picket signs at a local region headquarters Wednesday. UAW president Owen

Bieber said a walkout is likely for the 350,000 hourly workers whose contract expires midnight Friday.

Proposed Winchester mall doesn't scare businessmen

By Kathy Gorman Herald Reporter

A huge shopping mall and office complex proposed for the Manchester-South Windsor line might bring more shoppers to the area and help other stores, according to several Manchester merchants.

"I think it might help us," Joseph Garman, owner of J. Garman Clothier at 887 Main Street, said recently. "I don't think everybody's going to run from Main Street."

Garman said that the mall — which would be called Winchester — could attract people from out of town who might eventually find their way to Main Street.

"It could aid as well as hinder," said Terry Wright, manager of the Caldor department store at Burr Corners, near where the mall would be located.

Wright said today that while the mall would almost certainly take away some of Caldor's customers, it would also probably bring new customers to the store.

"I'm not worried about it," said Bernard Apter, owner of Regal's Men's Shop at 903 Main St. "We can withstand the competition."

Personal-Tee T-shirt store at 825 Main St., agreed that the mall might hurt some Main Street businesses at first.

"It would, but how can you stop progress?" he said.

However, Coelho said merchants on Main Street have shown renewed interest in their businesses and predicted the long-term impact of the mall would be negligible.

"Environmentally, it's going to be horrendous," he said. "We're in a far better legal position than we have ever been."

TOWN OFFICIALS REACTED cautiously to the proposed mall.

"We aren't taking a position directly on it," said Anne Flint, president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. "Historically we support planned economic growth."

She said the chamber would follow development of the plans.

"We're looking at it," said town Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber.

Werber said he did not think the idea of a mall was appealing in itself, but said some people might be upset that "Manchester might get a lot of the problems and not a lot of the tax revenues."

Only about 29 percent of the complex would be located in Manchester. All but 217,000 square feet of the 972,000 square feet of shopping space would be in South Windsor, according to the plans. All 230,000 square feet of office space would be in Manchester, the plans say.

Diana changes course to imperil land again

By Debro Williams United Press International

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Hurricane Diana wheeled savagely back and lunged itself on the North Carolina coast today, hurling cars off the roads with 115 mph winds and trapping hundreds of coastal residents who insisted on returning to their homes.

"It's upon us right now," cried Long Beach Mayor Ben Thomas as windows shattered in the town hall. "We are at the mercy of nature and God."

The eerie, 20-mile-wide eye of the hurricane came ashore just north of Cape Fear at 1:30 a.m. EDT and at daybreak it was 30 miles southwest of Wilmington, still astride the coast and prolonging the ferocity of the storm. Winds gusting up to 90 mph were still raking the shoreline seven hours after the storm struck the coast.

Rescue parties moved out at dawn but "the power lines are down and the trees are across the roads," Gov. Jim Hunt said. "We're having to cut our way through."

Hunt formally asked President Reagan for federal emergency relief and called out more National Guard troops.

Fallen trees lay on cars and houses and hard-hat crews worked in the driving rain and screaming wind with chainsaws, clearing away the debris and fighting their way to the beachfront.

Authorities said they had not yet found any casualties caused directly by the storm, although one man died of a heart attack securing his beach house and another was killed in a two-car collision.

Winds roared "like a hundred thousand lions" from Cape Fear north through Wilmington to Wrightsville Beach. The water tower at Carolina Beach blew away.

The storm's fury fell on the very towns where residents returned home Wednesday despite warnings that Diana, which drove them to shelter Tuesday and then spent 24 hours dawdling off the coast, might turn on them again. Diana's brief swipe at the coast Tuesday night was pale in comparison to its full savagery.

Some tried to flee inland, some flocked to churches and prayed and others huddled in their homes when Diana came back.

Fifty people held hands and



Emanuel James of Wilmington, N.C. decided to make the best of the damage caused by Hurricane Diana by chopping up fallen trees for use as firewood. As of early this morning, Diana turned and hit the Carolina coast for the second time.

prayed in the United Methodist Church at Carolina Beach as the wind rose to a scream outside and the eye plunged ashore. "We asked the lord to bless us and watch over us and care for us," said the Rev. Gerald Massey. "Now we've got people sleeping just like little babies down here."

"We went through the eye and Please turn to page 10

featuring:

This gorgeous 9 room Contemporary Colonial rests on a 1 1/4 acre wooded lot. A very private setting for the 5 bedroom house that also contains 3 1/2 baths. Many extras included a greenhouse, 2 patios, 2nd floor deck off the master bedroom, central air conditioner, walk-in cedar closet, an intercom system, electric garage door opener, thermocables in gutters and much more. The room arrangement would also accommodate an in-law apartment.

Real Estate salespeople needed: Thinking of making a change or just starting out. Give us a call. Ask for Carl Zinsser at 646-1511.

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Manchester
646-1511

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

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Don't miss your chance to own this lovely 6 room Ranch with spacious rooms throughout features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, new carpeting & garage. Located on 1/2 acre parklike lot. Immediate occupancy. Call for details. 643-4060

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New listing! Fantastic 7 room Raised Ranch just loaded with extra features offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room & 3 porches, 2 enclosed & 1 screened. Picturesque yard with in-ground sprinkler. Quality to the last detail. Call for an appointment. 643-4060

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- 20x40 inground pool
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Exceptionally nice new U&R contemporary raised ranch, 3 - 4 bedrooms, main floor family room, large dining room, many fine features. Choose your own carpeting. Immediate occupancy. \$139,000

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NEWER FURNACE

Newer Roof, all carpeting to remain. Four bedrooms, corner lot — are all plus's in this Aluminum Sided, 6 room Colonial. Some owner financing available. Call for details. 662,000.00

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FOREST HILLS
Brand new executive home on Wooded Drive! 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 7 spacious and functional rooms, plus an exceptional lot with a view. \$175,000

JUST LISTED!
A child's delight and a parent's dream! This 3 bedroom modernized colonial with huge lot and farm with lots! 70's

JUST LISTED!
7 room cape with 1st floor family room, and large screened-in rear porch overlooking a great lot. ERA BUYER'S PROTECTION PLAN INCLUDED! 70's

REDUCED!
Spectacular ranch near Buckley School! Great kitchen, fireplace living room, 3 bedrooms plus an enclosed breezeway and 400' deep treed lot.

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243 Main St. Manchester 643-1591
Vernon Circle, Vernon 872-9153

Attractive \$59,900
Manchester
A great price for this well kept Colonial that's convenient to the bus line and downtown. There's a front porch and a side porch and the lot is fenced in.

Great Starter \$65,900
Manchester
Here's a great beginning! Good size rooms and convenient location are added features to the great price tag on this Cape with a brook in the back yard.

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Peopletalk



'Amadeus' party-goers

Angelica Huston arrives with actor Jack Nicholson at New York City's Limelight Wednesday for a party following the premiere screening of "Amadeus."

Women against war

Former first lady Rosalynn Carter and civil rights activist Coretta Scott King joined actress Jeanne Woodward Wednesday at a conference rallying women to strive for world peace. At a reception in Washington, D.C., on the eve of the National Women's Conference to Prevent Nuclear War, the three Georgia-born women hailed the view of Eleanor Roosevelt that the road to world peace begins with women. "I believe women can insist that men stop waging war if we join together at home and join together with women all over the world," Carter said.

Campaign bloopers, too

Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale will get equal time until election day on NBC's "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes," which starts its new season on Monday. Dick Clark, the show's executive producer, said, "We have bloopers by both in our possession. If we use one of Reagan's, we will also use one of Mondale's on the same show. And the bloopers will be edited so that both will require the same amount of time to air." On the first show, Prince Charles commits a musical blunder at the opera. While acting as guest conductor on "Backstage at Covent Garden," a popular British television show, his royal highness stops playing his baton before the orchestra stops playing Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Bring back Bullwinkle

"We're going to be getting into a lot of 'moo-chief' on our new TV show," promises Montgomery Moore, star of "The Get Along Gang," a Saturday morning cartoon show premiering this week on CBS. "Watch it and you won't be 'moo-rable,'" he added. Montgomery, who has yet to be charged with felony pun abuse, and his animal pals will be teaching children important social lessons like sharing, caring and compromising, a spokesman for the weekly series said.

Cosmic salary dispute

Don't hold your breath waiting for "Star Trek IV" to beam down to movie theaters. William Shatner, apparently not satisfied with his on-screen promotion from Capt. Kirk to Adm. Kirk in the first film of the series, wants a \$2 million off-screen "promotion" to a superstar salary for No. 4. Daily Variety reported that Paramount had put the project on hold because Leonard Nimoy ("Mr. Spock") has a clause in his contract that says Nimoy's salary must equal Shatner's in all "Star Trek" features. Each man already gets 10 percent of the films' profits. Nimoy, who directed "Star Trek III," the fourth highest grossing film of the summer, was set to helm No. 4 as well.

Now you know

One kiloparsec, a unit for measuring light years, has a distance of approximately 32,600,000,000,000 astronomical miles.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Highs in mid 70s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. A chance of showers late at night. Lows from the mid 50s to lower 60s. Friday partly sunny with a chance of showers. Highs around 80 but cooler along the south coast. Maine and New Hampshire: Clouding up with a chance of showers north and partly sunny south today. High mid 60s to mid 70s. Mostly cloudy tonight, a chance of showers north and central. Low 50 to 60. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Friday. High 70 to 80. Vermont: Showers likely north, partly sunny south today. Breezy and mild with highs in the 70s to around 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s. A chance of more showers Friday but skies clearing north in the afternoon. Highs in mid 60s to mid 70s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R. I., and Montauk Point: Winds northeast 10 knots to 15 knots becoming southeast 10 knots to 20 knots this afternoon. South to southwest 10 knots to 15 knots tonight and southwest to west 10 knots to 20 knots Friday. Visibility 5 miles or more except 3 to 5 miles in fog and haze late tonight and Friday morning. Fair through tonight with the slight chance of a thundershower on Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and around 1 foot tonight.

Extended outlook

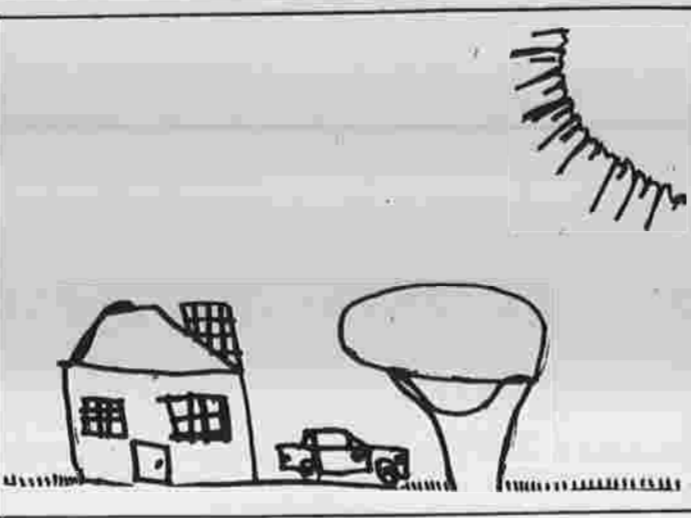
Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain Saturday. Fair and cool Sunday and Monday. Highs in 60s. Overcast lows in 50s Saturday and 40s Sunday and Monday. Vermont: Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in 60s and lows in 40s. Overcast and cool Sunday and Monday. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with a chance of light showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in 60s and lows in 40s. Overcast and cool Sunday and Monday. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy with a chance of light showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in 60s and lows in 40s. Overcast and cool Sunday and Monday. Highs in mid 50s to mid 60s and lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms will continue over the middle Atlantic Coast while widely scattered thunderstorms spread across the central Plains into the Great Lakes region. The Gulf Coast states and most of the western states will have sunshine. Cool weather will continue over the northern states where highs in the 60s and 70s are expected. The southern two-thirds of the nation will be in the 80s and 90s with most of the southwest reaching the century mark.



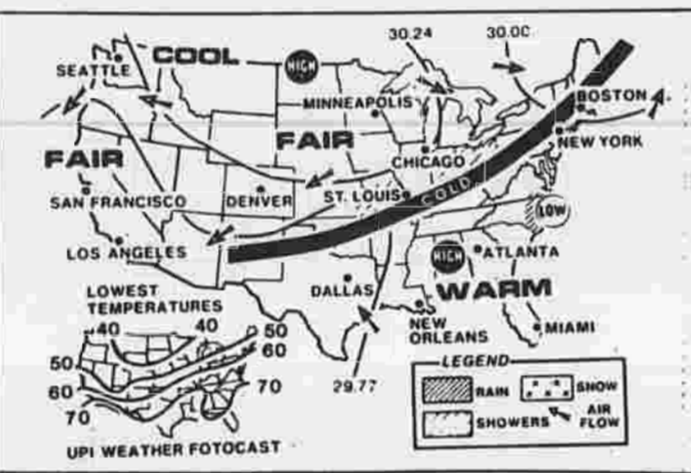
Fall has fell again

Today: partly sunny. High in mid 70s. Winds becoming south 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and mild. A 30 percent chance of showers late at night. Lows 55 to 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Friday: partly cloudy and warm. A 30 percent chance of showers. Highs around 80. Saturday: cool with a chance of rain. Today's weather picture was drawn by Joey Motta, of 255 Summit and student at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows the circular cloud pattern associated with Hurricane Diana. The eye of the storm is visible near Wilmington, North Carolina. Scattered frontal clouds extend from the Southwest to an area of intense thunderstorms over the Great Lakes.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday, during Thursday night, rain will occur in the vicinity of the Carolinas while showers develop over parts of the mid-Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 68(80), Boston 60(82), Chicago 56(72), Cleveland 59(75), Dallas 72(97), Denver 51(73), Duluth 39(56), Houston 70(83), Jacksonville 70(89), Kansas City 62(73), Little Rock 72(90), Los Angeles 66(79), Miami 78(87), Minneapolis 47(66), New Orleans 74(92), New York 62(80), Phoenix 78(106), San Francisco 56(80), Seattle 50(76), St. Louis 63(78), Washington 69(86).

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Wednesday: 840
Play Four: 7616

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 7327.
Rhode Island daily: 9499.
Rhode Island weekly: 9742, 9512, 39255, 853814.
Maine daily: 051.
Vermont daily: 266.
Massachusetts Megabucks: 8-11-20-21-33-35.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 616, Blue 08, White 08.
Massachusetts daily: 2752.

Today in history

Dressed in riot gear, New York state police enter Attica Prison moments before joining National Guardsmen and Sheriff's Deputies in a mass attack on riotous prisoners who were holding hostages in the facility thirteen years ago today.

Manchester In Brief

Thompson taps Roger Negro

Town Treasurer Roger M. Negro has been named campaign treasurer for John W. Thompson, the Democratic candidate in the state's 13th Assembly District. Negro served in the same position during Thompson's unsuccessful bid in 1982 to unseat incumbent state Rep. Elsie L. Swenson, R-Manchester. "I would like to see a person representing the 13th district who can assess proposed legislation accurately and who has a proven record of working for the elderly and handicapped," said Thompson. Negro was named as mayor.

Negro is active in the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens and UNICO. He is the former director of the Senior Citizen's Variety Show and a current volunteer for the elderly programs at the Senior Center.

Coelho named to authority

A veteran Main Street businessman has been appointed to the Parking Authority. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced Wednesday. Adeline Coelho, owner of the Personal-Tee T-shirt store at 825 Main St., will replace former Chairman Robert F. Gorman, who resigned from the authority last month. Authority member Joseph Garman was appointed chairman last week. Coelho, who has run the store on Main Street for almost 10 years, said his main concern was the loss of parking spaces on Main Street to planned reconstruction. "I feel we should do something to make sure we don't lose any more," he said. Coelho said he would also like to see the authority gain more control over some of its parking spaces. It now leases several of the parking areas under its control. Coelho's term will expire in July 1985.

Voter efforts continue

State residents will have more chances to register to vote while shopping in Manchester this week. The registrars of voters have scheduled registration sessions for tonight from 6 to 8 at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street and at the mall at the Manchester Parkade from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Additional sessions are set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Crispino's Market on Hartford Road and at the mall at the Parkade from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Company wants zone change

A refuse collection company has applied to have land on Spencer Street rezoned to Business III and Industrial. But these considerations were a kind of aside in a talk on how impedance testing is done. Air is blown against the ear drum as a means of determining whether sound is getting to where it should get in the hearing system, Gustafson said. At Monday's Board of Education meeting, Gustafson traced the history of the schools' hearing testing program, beginning with "pure tone testing." In that method, a tone is introduced into the ear and the tester is asked to identify it. SHE SAID PURE TONE TESTING is limited in that the machine for it is clumsy to use on young children and provides no way to be sure the sound is introduced into the inner ear. The impedance testing machine, with its air current, indicates whether the ear drum can move easily or whether something is blocking it, Gustafson said. She said that one theory is that if certain neural receptors are not stimulated in children because of some problem, even a temporary one, those receptors die. Later in life, a child who can hear acceptably may have lost auditory discrimination because those receptors have not been worked.

Smith protests flier

Republican Town Committee Chairman Curtis M. Smith said today it was "incredible" that state Rep. James H. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, failed to notice that some of his campaign literature lacked information required by law. "I just find it incredible that a man who serves on the Government Administration and Elections Committee would let something like that go by for three to four weeks," Smith said. A flier supporting McCavanagh was distributed without bearing the name of the committee that paid for it and apparently circulated for three or four weeks before anyone noticed the omission. The omission was called to McCavanagh's attention by someone on his campaign committee and he publicly apologized for the oversight. Smith said he was not rejecting the McCavanagh's apology and would not take formal action against the candidate.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday 7:14 p.m. — dump fire, 243 Olcott St. (Town).
Tuesday 10:56 p.m. — medical call, 96 Francis Drive (Paramedics).
Wednesday 3:40 p.m. — medical call, 17 North St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Wednesday 7:04 p.m. — propane gas leak, Cottage Street (Town).
Thursday 5:17 a.m. — medical call, Dougherty Street (Paramedics).
Thursday 8 a.m. — medical call, Bluefield Drive (Paramedics).
Tolland County
Monday 3:59 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Coventry Street, Coventry (South Coventry, North Coventry).
Tuesday 12:13 p.m. — medical call, 971 Boston Turnpike, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry).
Vila is the capital of the Republic of Yanata, an island 1,200 miles northeast of Brisbane, Australia.

Three at MHS are semi-finalists for scholarships

Out of more than one million students competing nationwide, three Manchester High School seniors scored high enough on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test given last fall to be named National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists. Kathi Ann Albert, James A. Kurien and John L. Rogers, all honor students at MHS, have earned themselves the chance to compete for more than \$30 million in Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1985, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation announced. "Obviously, we are enormously proud of them," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes said this morning. "These three students are not only semi-finalists in the Merit Scholarship program, they are also very active in our student activities program. They are real leaders."

Albert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albert of 41 McDevitt Drive. She is corresponding secretary of the high school drama club and secretary of the National Honor Society. She is a member of the Round Table Singers, Student Assembly and Outing Club. She also belongs to the field hockey and track teams at MHS. Outside of school, Albert is a member of St. Bartholomew's folk-singing group and parish choir. She intends to attend either Williams or Hamilton College, majoring in liberal arts, sociology or international relations.

KURIEN, OF 111 ARNOTT ROAD, is the son of Dr. V.A. Kurien and Ruth Kurien. He is co-captain of the math team, a member of the National Honor Society, and a student tutor in algebra and chemistry. He hopes to attend Carnegie-Mellon University and major in computer engineering or software engineering/artificial intelligence. Rogers, the son of Joyce and David Tramer of 32 Hamlin Street, is a member of the National Honor Society and co-captain of the MHS mathematics team. He has also served as the student liaison to the Board of Education, and participated in football and track. Rogers is an Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts of America. He hopes to attend the U.S. Naval Academy and major in science and engineering.

Schools' hearing tests may change

Someday, all seniors graduating from Manchester High School may have their hearing tested by having air blown against their ear drums. Lynn Gustafson, head nurse in the school system, mentioned the possibility of using such "impedance testing" Monday night in a presentation to the Board of Education. "If current theories about hearing loss prove valid, she said, results from such tests might be helpful in workmen's compensation cases when students go out into the noisy workaday world. She also said that someday it might be wise to test the hearing of teachers in the system. But these considerations were a kind of aside in a talk on how impedance testing is done. Air is blown against the ear drum as a means of determining whether sound is getting to where it should get in the hearing system, Gustafson said. At Monday's Board of Education meeting, Gustafson traced the history of the schools' hearing testing program, beginning with "pure tone testing." In that method, a tone is introduced into the ear and the tester is asked to identify it.

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In the Manchester system, Gustafson said, the current practice is give impedance tests to all children who fall the tone test with sounds as loud as 15 decibels. The test is given by the school system cost \$1,500, she told the board. Dr. H. John Malone, a board member and a pediatrician, said a number of doctors have referred patients to the school nursing system for testing.



Neighbors of the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant pack the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday to protest the use of the site as a homeless shelter. The site was rejected.

Shelter committee members say they'll keep on trying

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter
It was no surprise Tuesday when the Board of Directors rejected the Shelter Study Committee's proposal that the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant be used to house Manchester's homeless this winter, committee members said today. "We knew from the very beginning, as far as Cooper Hill goes, that it was a difficult site," committee Chairman John Cooney said this morning. "But some members of the committee thought it was better to have a site than no site at all." In spite of the setback, Cooney said he suspects the search panel will come up with an alternate solution. But it might not come in time to save a \$33,000 state grant which hinges on the finding of a shelter site by the end of September. "It may not be by Oct. 1, but we'll come up with a site," Cooney said. "We'll look as long as it takes." "Failure is not acceptable in this case, because the penalty falls on people who are homeless," said Ronald Kraatz, director of health and human services of the shelter committee. "Having something is far better than having nothing in terms of the needs of the people."

KRAATZ SAID THE BOARD'S rejection of the Cooper Hill site was consistent with what Mayor Barbara Weinberg told the shelter panel at its first meeting in late July. But he expressed his frustration in "having to look at less and less desirable locations," even though "one can't let the frustration get in the way of doing the work." At the directors' meeting, Weinberg suggested that the committee investigate using the Nike missile site off Keeney Street — a location members had decided was even less likely than the Cooper Hill.

McKenna may appeal sentence

David McKenna, the 22-year-old Manchester man sentenced this week to three years in prison for causing the accident that killed an East Hartford woman in 1983, will not accept a lesser plea. Klein said McKenna may have grounds for appeal of his case because of Jackwaj's failure to tell the jury it could find McKenna guilty of a "lesser, included offense," such as negligent homicide with a motor vehicle or misconduct with a motor vehicle. But Klein said he did not mean to criticize the state's handling of the case. "If they handled every case like this, it probably would have an effect on drunk driving," Klein said. He said there may be other grounds for appeal of McKenna's conviction. One is that the state health department had not at the time of the accident set standards for the use of the machine that was used to measure McKenna's blood alcohol level. "The other is that the photographs the jury saw of Dixon's body could be ruled to have been prejudicial. McKenna has 20 days from the time he posted bond to decide whether to appeal the case.

Harvard University had 229 professors on its staff in 1983. When a human addict stops taking the drug withdrawal begins four to six hours after the last injection.

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U.S./World In Brief

Confab warns about debt

VIENNA, Austria — An international conference on the Third World debt has proposed an eight-point plan to help resolve the burgeoning financial crisis and warned of a "catastrophe" if a solution is not found.

The three-day conference of economists, politicians, academics and bankers singled out high interest rates, the U.S. budget deficit and protectionism as key factors blocking a solution to Third World debt, estimated at about \$800 billion.

With higher interest rates adding to their debt, some countries have had trouble making repayments.

The meeting was the third in a series of Roundtables on World Monetary, Financial and Human Resource Development Issues sponsored by the U.N. Development Program and the Washington-based North-South Roundtable.

Graham explains Ron's joke

TALLIN, U.S.S.R. — Evangelist Billy Graham tried today to mollify Soviet officials and churchmen who expressed indignation over President Reagan's joke about bombing the Soviet Union.

Graham was carrying his gospel mission to Estonia, the Western-minded corner of the Soviet Union where religion seems to be flourishing.

"He was just testing a microphone and he wanted to make people laugh," Graham said during a visit to the Estonian Supreme Soviet, or governing body. "It was not in his heart."

But Metropolitan Vasily, chairman of the Supreme Soviet, said, "We do not see it as a joke."

Reagan made the comment about outlawing Russia and starting bombing the country "in five minutes" last month while testing a microphone before his weekly radio address.

Strike forces teacher loans

Teachers in the third week of a Louisiana walkout applied for interest-free loans and an Illinois mayor called for arbitration as continuing teachers strikes affected more than 85,000 schoolchildren in six states.

Illinois had the most students affected with 29,000 students in the northern industrial city of Rockford. Strikes in other states affected 18,800 students in Pennsylvania, 12,500 in Michigan, 6,200 in Louisiana, 1,200 in New Jersey and 850 in Rhode Island.

Michigan also had a college strike, affecting 180 departments at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Faculty at Northern Michigan University in Marquette voted 89 percent in favor of striking Monday morning if no agreement on a new contract has been reached.

Teachers in Lincoln, N.J., ignored a court order to return to work Wednesday and instead returned to the bargaining table, trying to end a week-old strike. A judge said teachers would be fined \$100 a day and the union would be fined \$1,000 a day.

Peres, Shamir share post

Israeli pact heading for Parliament

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres and Israel's caretaker leader Yitzhak Shamir signed an agreement today for a bipartisan government of national unity and asked Parliament to approve the new administration.

New strife erupts in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Demonstrators clashed with police in four separate protests held in defiance of a government ban as violence continued in South Africa in the wake of black riots that left at least 33 people dead.

Five people were detained early Wednesday under security laws allowing for indefinite confinement from detention by a Natal Supreme Court order Friday but ordered released the next day.

Four anti-government protests were held Wednesday near Johannesburg and in the Eastern Cape despite a blanket ban on protest meetings.

The ban, issued Tuesday by Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange, barred for 14 days indoor protest meetings in 21 municipal areas. Outdoor protests have been illegal since yearlong 1976 riots that left almost 600 people dead.

At least 33 people have died in black riots that began Sept. 3 in protest against a 10 percent rent hike in townships north and south of Johannesburg. Blacks live in the townships, away from white communities, under apartheid laws of strict racial separation.

The riots coincided with the installation of a new tri-cameral Parliament that gave a limited role in government to South Africa's Asian and mixed race population but excluded the majority of 22 million blacks from power.

In the violence Wednesday, police fired rubber bullets and teargas to break up a crowd of about 150 youths marching towards the Kaitleng police station, about 20 miles southeast of Johannesburg, he said.

Hunt for 4th miner continues

LEJUNIOR, Ky. (UPI) — Rescue crews, moving cautiously to avoid triggering another collapse, had little hope today of finding a miner trapped and feared dead in a coal mine roof cave-in that killed three of his co-workers.

Scores of relatives and friends in the close-knit mining community of Lejunior near the coal-rich Kentucky-Virginia border maintained an all-night vigil awaiting word on the fate of the fourth man trapped inside Little Black Mountain.

The bodies of three men were recovered Wednesday night from the Bon Trucking Co.'s Burger No. 2 mine in Harlan County.

Relatives who occasionally walked beyond a metal gate barring reporters and onlookers from the mine entrance said rescuers were progressing slowly in their search for the fourth miner because of the need to reinforce the unstable mine roof.

The searchers said it may take two days to find the trapped man.

State Mines Commissioner Willard Stanley, an ex-miner whose father was killed digging coal, said he had little hope the fourth miner would be found alive. Stanley left the mine early today without commenting on the search.

The miners were trapped when a huge slab of rock fell from the mine's roof about 1,000 feet from the entrance Wednesday morning. Two miners were injured while fleeing the collapse.

Officials said the four miners inside the mine are Danny Simpson, 27, Mike King, 19, Johnny Lipford, 34, and Bill Worthington, 24, all from the Harlan area. Officials did not indicate which of the four men was still missing.

Recurring rockfalls hampered rescue efforts. Sheets of metal were brought in to help shore up the roof and walls as the rescuers penetrated deeper into the mine in search of the final miner.

A tapping noise was heard earlier Wednesday, usually a sign by a miner that guide rescuers are nearby.

A further sound had been heard several hours, and rescuers said the sound could have been dripping water.

About 160 people gathered around Stanley at a gate to the mine property about a mile from the mine's entrance as he told the bodies being discovered. Family and friends openly sobbed when he gave the news.

"Death in the mines is a way of life with me, but I don't know what I could say to the families," Stanley told reporters later. "There's nothing really I can say."



Pope John Paul II puts his hands on the face of a handicapped child at Memorial Stadium in St. John's, Newfoundland where the Pope met with special groups Wednesday.

Pope links school, faith

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Parents have the right to choose their children's school system and society has the duty to provide it "without undue financial burden" on the family, Pope John Paul II said.

A public school education divorced from religion cannot meet a believer's needs, the pope said. "We cannot leave God at the schoolhouse door."

John Paul, on 12-day pilgrimage through Canada, was to fly early today to Canada's Maritime provinces, stopping at Moncton, New Brunswick and Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The pontiff made the statement about education to Newfoundland's Catholic educators at a meeting Wednesday night in the 19th century Basilica of St. John the Baptist, but it was clear his message was aimed at a wider audience.

Newfoundland traditionally has provided public funds for denominational schools. It kept that system when it changed its status in 1949 from British dominion to a province of Canada.

President Reagan has made tuition tax credits, a form of government subsidy for private or religious schools, a major campaign issue in an attempt to win Catholic votes.

The pope said everyone has a right to education and linked it to "the no less sacred right of religious freedom."

"This right implies that parents have a real responsibility to choose, without undue financial burden placed upon them, appropriate schools and education systems for their children," he said.

Society must "provide for and support with public funding those types of schools that correspond to the deepest aspirations of its citizens," he said. "The role of the modern state is to respond to these expectations within the limits of the common good."

Rivals duel over deficit

By Anne Sokor United Press International

President Reagan and Walter Mondale lobbied long-distance volleys over taxes and the huge federal budget deficit, accusing each other of promoting unfair plans that would burden taxpayers and wreck the economy.

Stumping update New York Wednesday, Reagan attacked Mondale's proposed tax increases as a "ball and chain around America's neck."

The Democratic nominee, in Peoria, Ill., countered that Reagan is "stone-walling the American people" and is planning deep social cuts and a nationwide sales tax after election day.

A poll released Wednesday showed that the president led Mondale by 16 percentage points in a nationwide sampling of 1,507 registered voters between Sept. 7 and 11. Mondale doubled his lead of two months earlier.

The ABC News-Washington Post poll, with an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points, gave Reagan 56 percent of the vote, Mondale 40 percent. The last ABC-Post Poll July 8 showed Reagan with 51 percent and Mondale with 44 percent.

The president, on a daylong, four-stop trip, said Mondale "contends that we will make the wrong trade-off between his tax increases. That's a fair trade."

"His plan would hurt working Americans by raising taxes and stifling economic growth," Reagan said in Buffalo, N.Y. "With your support, we will make the right trade-off between tax increases and what the American people and that world play in Peoria. You want plans, not alibis. You want answers, not arrogance. You want action, not irresponsibility."

Mondale charged that if re-elected, Reagan would propose the same kind of cuts Congress did not pass in his first term, which included an \$80 billion cut in Social Security benefits, reductions in Medicaid and Medicare and cuts in the school lunch program.

"The cuts would be cruel and uncaring and mean to people in trouble in this country," Mondale said. "There's a limit to what the American people will permit to happen."

Reagan, using a traditional tool of campaigning, president has been blaming Congress for not passing what he considers to be important legislation. Reagan has charged that had Congress approved all his budget cuts he wanted, the federal deficit — estimated to be \$180 billion this year — would be far less.

Ferraro unfazed by House probe

By Paula Schwed United Press International

WASHINGTON — Geraldine Ferraro says she is not surprised the House ethics committee will investigate her finances because it was "virtually obligated" to do so.

The committee used 12-0 Wednesday to investigate whether the Democratic vice presidential nominee broke the law by refusing to disclose husband John Zaccaro's assets during her six years in Congress.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, ethics committee chairman, stressed there is no evidence of wrongdoing.

"We are simply saying (the charges) warrant investigation and we are undertaking the investigation," said Stokes, who refused to estimate how long it might take. It is considered unlikely the investigation would be finished in the seven weeks remaining before the election.

Ferraro's finances are reportedly the target of another investigation. CBS News reported the Justice Department has started a routine preliminary investigation to determine whether she violated any federal law.

The Justice Department declined comment on the report.

Ferraro says she did not need to make her husband's assets public

because she had no knowledge of or benefit from his business, an exemption legal under government guidelines.

The conservative Washington Legal Foundation charged that as an officer in her husband's real estate company, Ferraro was not entitled to the exemption.

"I have made the most complete and thorough disclosure of any candidate for national office in American history," Ferraro said. "As I understand the committee rules, receipt of the conservative action group's complaint virtually obligated them to process it."

In a statement, Ferraro's running mate, Walter Mondale, said: "I have every confidence that the House ethics committee will reach the same conclusion that I have reached: Geraldine Ferraro is an honest, worthy public servant worthy of the people's trust."

Complicated House rules require such complaints either be presented or endorsed by another member of Congress, or three members of Congress must refuse to write a complaint, which must be presented to the ethics committee by a citizen or group.

Genocide treaty faces new peril

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — Despite President Reagan's newly announced support for a 25-year-old treaty outlawing genocide, the compact still faces trouble in the Senate.

Objections by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., delayed a vote by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday to recommend Senate ratification of the treaty.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., scheduled another meeting today in hopes of getting a vote, but the matter could be put off for as long as one week.

With Congress aiming for final adjournment in early October, any delay could kill chances for action on the treaty by the full Senate this year.

The pact was first submitted to the Senate in 1948 and has been endorsed by the Foreign Relations Committee five times, but was only taken up by the Senate in 1974 when a filibuster by conservatives blocked a ratification vote.

Reagan, after more than three years of study by administration officials, last week announced he would ask the Senate to ratify the treaty, which has already been approved by most other major nations including the Soviet Union.

Helms said he supports ratifica-

tion of the treaty "consistent with the Constitution."

He proposed wording to accompany the ratification vote making clear the treaty does not supersede domestic law and expressing reservations about the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice.

But legal advisers from the State and Justice Departments said Helms' proposals were unnecessary and urged the committee not to accept the wording.

Helms denied suggestions by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., that he was trying to kill the treaty and said he wants to discuss with administration officials his suggestions for the two "understandings" he wants attached to the treaty.

During a morning hearing on the treaty, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams recalled that the treaty was "born from the ashes of the Holocaust."

By not ratifying the pact, the United States was in "the embarrassing position" of having failed to formally express "our staunch opposition to the heinous crime of genocide," he said.

Percy, being hard for a vote, but said Helms had the right to request a one-week delay.

Helms said he thought his differences with the administration could be worked out in 24 hours.

Study says benefits don't aid all jobless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Advocates for the unemployed have called on Congress to revamp the nation's unemployment compensation system, citing a study that shows less than 30 percent of jobless Americans qualify for benefits.

Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hall Marys and Glorias" Publication must be promised, St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted. F.

Committee, the Ohio Valley Unemployed Committee and the Greater Birmingham Unemployed Committee.

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste, testifying before the National Governors Association, also urged Congress to revamp the unemployment compensation system so that it responded more effectively to extended periods of recession.

Jobless workers told a House subcommittee on public assistance and unemployment compensation Wednesday that the recession lingered for so long in Northeast industrial areas that many people out of work had run out of benefits.

Paul Lodioco, coordinator of the National Unemployed Network in McKeesport, Pa., cited a report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities that found only 29 percent of the nation's unemployed were receiving jobless pay in June.

"After 21 months of recovery, 7.5 percent of the labor force of over 8 million men and women are still officially unemployed," he said. "In a situation like this, the unemployment compensation system should be providing more weeks of benefits than ever before and a higher proportion of unemployed should be collecting benefits," he said.

"Instead, a record low of less than 30 percent of us are qualified," Lodioco said. "We ask that you take measures to correct this injustice."

Mildred Jackson, 40, an unemployed Philadelphia factory worker, said she was laid off in June 1983 and had used up her 44 weeks of benefits while unsuccessfully looking for a job.

"Now, I am at a place where I thought I and my children would never be," she told the panel. "We now count on welfare and food stamps to survive."

"If you are unwilling or unable to push for strong jobs legislation, then for God's sake, don't cut off our checks," she said.

Similar testimony was presented by unemployed workers in the Greater Jeanette Unemployed

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See Page 2

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EXP. SEPT. 15th, 1984 HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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OPINION

Jimmy Carter is the bigger man

There was once a king whose subjects laughed at him because he tried so hard. This king had no majesty; he had no arrogance; he had no strut and he didn't have the sense to have his press secretary build him up to make him what he wasn't.

Instead the king let his subjects see the manner of man he was; he let them see him on his bad days when he was petty and snappish... and on his good days when he was still not so impressive to the people who were allowed to watch him sweating and puzzling at a problem in an unkingly fashion.

Since familiarity does breed contempt, it got to be more than people could stand. They hated how he was always working to try to make himself better. He didn't have the regal touch. Though he worked 16 hours a day, the king flubbed the dub and messed up on important matters. So it seemed to the people that the king was a weakling, that he was letting the country down, that he couldn't keep things under control as a king is supposed to, so they laughed and hooted and ragged at him till they kicked him off his throne.

They put a good taker, King Communicator, in his place. The new king didn't answer questions and he didn't work but a couple hours a day but he was strong and the people loved him. Meanwhile, the old king went off shaking his head and worked among the poor. In time, it got around that the old king, even now that he was off the throne, was still doing what he could for his people until some among them asked themselves if they had perchance misjudged him.

JIMMY CARTER'S TRIP to New York City to rebut a falling down tenement was a long time in the planning. He and his fellow Baptists could not have known it would coincide with the moment that Ronald Reagan was to beat the crucifix into the club of avenging morality wherewith to whack us non-believers into line. Yet that's the way the timing fell out and the comparison between the tinsel town hypocrite's profuse professions of religiosity and Jimmy Carter's attempts to live and practice his faith is there for anyone to make.

A politician's piety or lack of same is his own concern unless, like Ronald Reagan, he chooses to claim it as a political virtue. No one pushed Mr. Reagan into the practice of what you preach league. He is the one who took it into his head to drag religion into a campaign which every expert says he had already won.

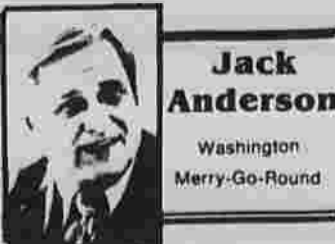
Well, he's done it and has made the mistake of doing it with a living, immediate predecessor who, whatever you want to say about his lapdoggy years in office, is a man of impressively sobering sincerity in the practice of his faith.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Questions remain on Hatfield

WASHINGTON — FBI agents are scouring Washington for details of the relationship between Greek arms merchants Basil Tsakos and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and his wife, Antoinette.

The G-men have their work cut out for them trying to resolve contradictions in the various accounts of the payments that Mrs. Hatfield received from the Greek entrepreneur. She was paid \$55,000 by Tsakos while her husband was helping to promote an oil-pipeline project for Tsakos.

At first, Hatfield claimed his wife was paid the money for locating and helping to decorate a Watergate apartment for Tsakos. This was disputed by the people who actually located and decorated the apartment.

Then the senator said his wife took the \$55,000, in part, for searching for properties in this country for Tsakos and, in part, for trying to find buyers for two properties Tsakos owned in Europe. Her efforts did not result in any transactions.

Now here are the latest details in the peculiar Tsakos-Hatfield business relationship, unearthed by my associate Cory Johnson from sources close to Tsakos:

• In a reversal of their announced roles, Tsakos tried to help the Hatfields sell their home in Washington's fashionable Georgetown section. But unlike Mrs. Hatfield, who accepted \$55,000 for helping Tsakos with his real estate problems, he wasn't paid for his efforts to help the Hatfields. In fact, it cost him a modest sum.

Early last year, Tsakos placed a classified ad in the International Herald Tribune describing the Hatfields' St. Louis home and directing inquiries to Mrs. Hatfield's real estate firm in Washington, D.C.

Sources said Mrs. Hatfield dictated the wording of the ad by telephone to an employee of United General Enterprises, Tsakos' arms brokerage headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The Tsakos employee telexed the ad copy to the newspaper's office near Geneva; the Trib sent back a copy of the ad and a bill for about \$250; the employee paid the bill with a United General Enterprises check.

The ad ran twice, and the Tsakos firm sent Mrs. Hatfield a copy of the ad with a United General Enterprises card bearing the slogan "Pacemakers in International Trade." The Hatfields eventually sold their Georgetown home, though apparently not through the Tribune ad. Hatfield did not list the cost of the ad as a gift on his Senate financial disclosure form.

A Hatfield spokesman did not respond to repeated requests for an explanation.

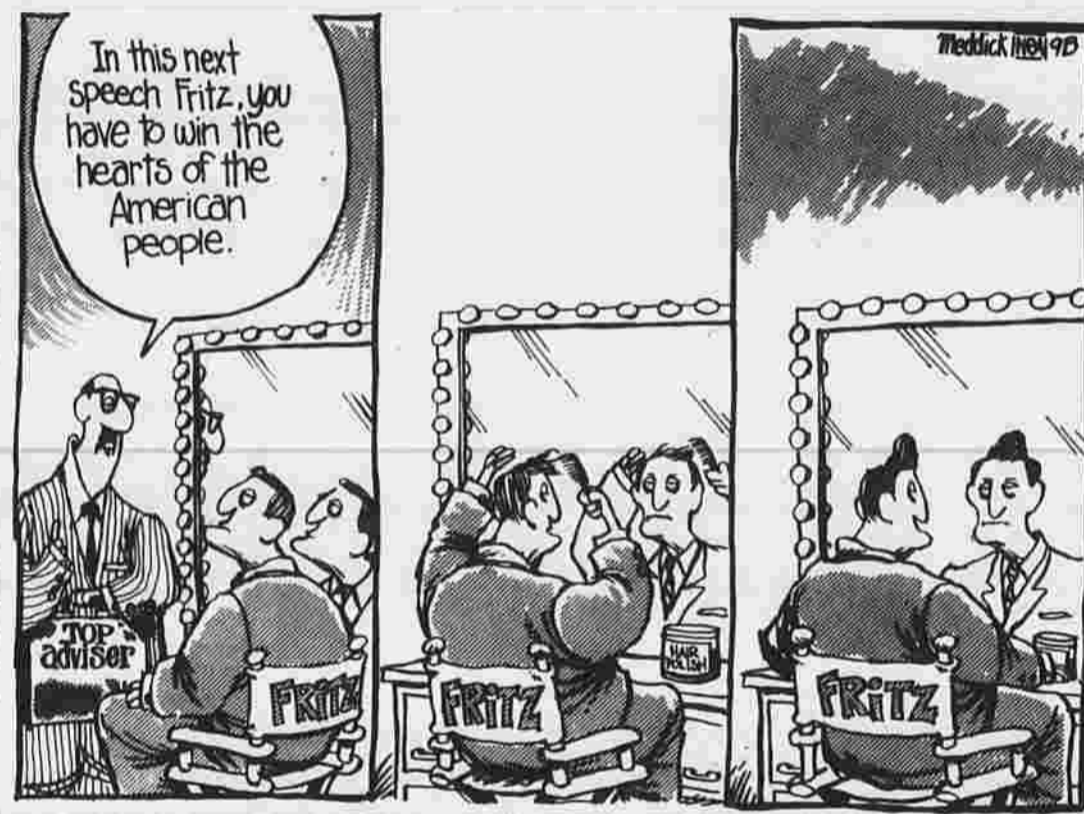
• Mrs. Hatfield said some of the money she got was for the loan of furniture to the Tsakoses during the renovation of their Watergate apartment. Tsakos described the borrowed furniture as a "table to eat (on), chairs to sit (on)." But sources said the table was a rickety wooden folding affair about the size of a typewriter stand. They said the Watergate workman had to fix a broken leg on the table before it could be used.

Sources said the Hatfields also lent the Tsakoses a bedside lamp, but they could not recall the loan of any chairs.

• Some of the money paid to Mrs. Hatfield was for seeking office space for a house "Tsakos pipeline company." But a Tsakos employee, working with another real estate agent, actually found the Watergate office that Tsakos rented.

Watergate manager Henry Winston said Tsakos sublet space from a firm named International Energy Associates, which paid the real estate agent about \$300 in commission.

• Although Mrs. Hatfield said she tried to find buyers for apartments the Tsakoses owned in Paris and London, neither of these properties has been sold. In fact, sources claim, the Paris apartment was never up for sale, having been extensively renovated in neoclassic Greek style after its purchase in late 1982.



The Conservative Advocate Peking — feeble friend

By William A. Rusher

WITHIN MONTHS of his election as president, however, Nixon opened secret negotiations to reverse this policy, and by the time he resigned in August 1974, America was firmly on the road to ultimate recognition of the People's Republic of China. Huzzas came not only from the liberals, who had long favored the switch, but from a great many American businessmen whose mouths positively watered over the sales that could now be made to the world's most populous country. In the corridors of the State Department and the Pentagon, too, there were discreet smiles as mainland China shifted dramatically from one side of the global power balance to the other.

The subsequent decade, however, has been little more than one long disappointment, as far as U.S. hopes for benefits from its vaunted detente with Peking are concerned. First, Chairman Mao — upon whom American liberals, and then Nixon and Kissinger, had fawned so admirably — was revealed by his own successors to have been a half-crazy megalomaniac who masterminded the destruction of China's ancient culture, ruined its intellectual infrastructure and almost decimated its population.

Far worse, from the standpoint of profit-greedy American businessmen who couldn't care less what Mao did to the Chinese as long as he left enough of them above ground to constitute a market for American goods, it soon transpired that China under communism was too rigid, too backward and too poor to buy almost anything America had to sell.

In sum, "The West, as a consequence, enjoys precious little military profit from its Chinese connection."

So, thank you, Messrs. Nixon, Kissinger and Carter — for nothing.

William A. Rusher, whose conservative column is syndicated by Newspaper Enterprise Association, is publisher of the National Review.

There is a line from a grandmother's glossary of homespun wisdom which applies perfectly to the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson's latest pronouncement on religion and politics. It is this:

"If brass was gold, he'd be a millionaire."

Jackson, an ordained Baptist minister, took Ronald Reagan to task for "hypocrisy and exploitation" of religion because of a speech the president made in Dallas in which he said government and religion need each other.

Reagan has lots of critics who were upset with those remarks.

One of them was Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale, himself the son of a clergyman.

But it can be reasonably argued that Mondale has some credence in criticizing the president on this issue for he has seldom, if ever, used his own father's calling to further his political ambitions.

If anyone lacks credibility on this issue, it is the Rev. Jackson. Before and during his unsuccessful run for the Democratic presidential nomination he used pulpits as well as podiums to make what could reasonably be called campaign speeches.

In truth there was a mix of religion and politics — and an



"Have you considered that I might be part of a harassment sting operation?"

Editorials

Even tobacco firms accept the warnings

The tobacco industry won some credibility this week when it went along with legislation that provides for four new alternating warning labels on cigarette packages. Normally, the industry launches heavy lobbying activities against anything that would provide any more incriminating statements about its products.

By accepting this legislation, the industry avoids stiffer punitive damages in the future. Face it: The leading cause of heart disease is linked to cigarettes. A reduction in cancer among Americans would be achieved with the cessation of smoking.

The four new labels would read:

- "Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and may complicate pregnancy."
- "Smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth, and low birth weight."
- "Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide."
- "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

The bill is an excellent public policy measure, part of a long-standing government effort to make people aware of the hazards of smoking. Since the early 1970s, more people have stopped or curtailed their smoking, or at least switched to low-tar cigarettes.

Senate action and the president's signature are needed to make this legislation a reality. If government and the scientists it employs want to wipe out a cancer in this generation's lifetime, this bill will be a fresh start.

It's Rev. Jackson lacking credibility

There was once a king whose subjects laughed at him because he tried so hard. This king had no majesty; he had no arrogance; he had no strut and he didn't have the sense to have his press secretary build him up to make him what he wasn't.

Instead the king let his subjects see the manner of man he was; he let them see him on his bad days when he was petty and snappish... and on his good days when he was still not so impressive to the people who were allowed to watch him sweating and puzzling at a problem in an unkingly fashion.

Since familiarity does breed contempt, it got to be more than people could stand. They hated how he was always working to try to make himself better. He didn't have the regal touch. Though he worked 16 hours a day, the king flubbed the dub and messed up on important matters. So it seemed to the people that the king was a weakling, that he was letting the country down, that he couldn't keep things under control as a king is supposed to, so they laughed and hooted and ragged at him till they kicked him off his throne.

They put a good taker, King Communicator, in his place. The new king didn't answer questions and he didn't work but a couple hours a day but he was strong and the people loved him. Meanwhile, the old king went off shaking his head and worked among the poor. In time, it got around that the old king, even now that he was off the throne, was still doing what he could for his people until some among them asked themselves if they had perchance misjudged him.

Husband shoots his wife

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A man claiming his estranged wife was not taking care of their children fatally shot her while she visited her leukemia-stricken son in Bridgeport Hospital, police said.

Maria Torres-Hernandez, 37, was gunned down Wednesday afternoon on the 9th floor of the hospital while visiting her son, Jose Martinez, 18, who was being treated for leukemia, police said.

Her husband, Gutierrez in do Torres, 53, fled after the shooting but was picked up by police one block away from the hospital.

He was held in lieu of \$100,000 bond and will be arraigned on a murder charge later today in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Police Inspector Anthony Fabrizio said Torres admitted shooting his wife with a .22 caliber Derringer hand gun he purchased Tuesday for \$50. The weapon was not found and Torres said he could not remember where he hid it with when he fled the hospital.

"Mr. Torres claimed his wife was not taking care of the children," said Fabrizio. Jose Martinez is Torres' stepson and the couple had two other younger children.

Police said Torres-Hernandez was shot about 3:45 p.m. and was witnessed by Martinez who had second shot fired as she tried to flee down a corridor missed her.



Democratic State Senator Anthony Truglia (left) won narrowly over his challenger George Jaggan Tuesday in the only senate primary in Connecticut.

O'Neill downplays primary impact

By Mark A. Dupus
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has called Connecticut's primary elections more a test of personalities than a referendum on philosophies in the state Democratic Party.

O'Neill also announced plans to travel to Europe next month to represent Connecticut, New York and New Jersey at an international forum in Paris on transportation issues.

O'Neill will visit Denmark, Sweden and West Germany during the trip to meet executives of companies interested in setting up operations and creating jobs in Connecticut.

O'Neill made a similar job-prospecting trip to Europe in 1981. The latest trip will cost about \$20,000, but will be paid for by a non-profit corporation, not tax dollars, O'Neill said.

"If we bring back one job, one year's salary, that will be probably worth \$20,000," he said.

On another topic, O'Neill said he was pleased the state will have a greater say in operations of Metro-North, which runs commuter trains linking southern Connecticut and New York.

The state role in operating the railroad was expanded under an agreement reached last week under which Metro-North will continue to operate the trains until at least 1989.

O'Neill said he wasn't happy, however, with an accompanying arbitration award that increases Connecticut's share of the New Haven line's operating deficit from 50 to 60 percent. New York pays the balance.

Man makes plea in Iran export trial

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The third of four suspects accused in an alleged scheme to illegally export 400 tons of chemical warfare suits to Iran was found innocent in federal court.

William Cherry, 48, of Hempstead, N.Y., remained free on \$25,000 bond after appearing Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Thomas Smith on charges of conspiracy to defraud the United States and wire fraud.

Two other suspects had entered innocent pleas and U.S. marshals were scheduled to escort a fourth suspect, Rene Schuller, 52, a Swiss national who lives in Brazil, from Nevada to Connecticut this week. Schuller also is expected to plead innocent.

Cherry, Schuller and the two others were arrested in a federal sting operation which authorities said broke up a plot to export the chemical warfare protective suits for Iran's use in its ongoing war with Iraq.

John Reed, 49, and Harold Buck, 77, both of Las Vegas, entered innocent pleas Monday and remained free on \$10,000 bond.

U.S. District Judge Warren W. Eginton has tentatively scheduled jury selection in the case for Oct. 1. But William I. Shockley, an assistant U.S. attorney in Bridgeport, said Wednesday it was unlikely the trial would start at that time.

Defense lawyers need time to review about seven hours of videotapes and up to 35 hours of telephone conversations secretly recorded during the sting operation, Shockley said.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said authorities used a four-month "bare bones" sting operation to break up the international export plot. Schuller is accused of acting as Iran's agent in the proposed \$96.8 million sale, federal authorities said.

Aillon trial centers on knife cuts

By James V. Healon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A prominent pathologist has testified a knife with a serrated edge could not have been used to kill Guillermo Aillon's estranged wife and her parents because it would have left jagged bone wounds.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht of Pittsburgh testified Wednesday the wounds had jagged edges and also were inconsistent with measurement estimates of a serrated-edge knife used by three police witnesses.

Police testified they saw a serrated-edge knife in Aillon's car briefly when they stopped him 12 years ago near the victims' home for a defective muffler.

Aillon, 46, of East Hartford is being tried for the third time in the Aug. 13, 1972, stabbing deaths of Barbara Montano Aillon, 26, and her father and mother, wealthy lumber dealer J. George Montano, 49, and Bernice Montano, 46, whose bodies were found in their North Haven home.

Barbara and Bernice Montano were each stabbed four times and three of the four wounds in each case cut to the bone. George Montano was stabbed 21 times and one slash cut into cartilage. Wecht said if a knife with a serrated edge were used it "would have produced some degree of noticeable raggedness," and didn't.

"Is that the first time you have said that in all three trials?" asked State's Attorney Arnold Markie.

"Yes, I believe so," said Wecht, a summer resident of Millford.

A smooth-bladed chef's knife was discovered in Aillon's car after he brought it into a service station for repairs the same day the bodies were discovered. Police testified it wasn't the knife they saw briefly at 1 a.m. on Aug. 14, 1972.

A suggestion the policemen tailored their testimony to fit with evidence found at the Montano home was made Wednesday by Public Defender Donald Dakers as the defense tried to refute the state's case.

Dakers called as one witness, Barclay Bumsted, one of the first investigators at the Montano home at mid-morning Aug. 14, 1972. Under questioning, Bumsted told Dakers he first saw jagged edges in a staircase wall which looked like they had been made by a serrated instrument. Other investigators also saw the hole, but it was not photographed until the following day.

The prosecution believes the killer made the slashes.

At mid-morning Aug. 14, investigators like Bumsted were unaware the patrol had spotted the knife in Aillon's car 10 hours before. The three patrolmen previously testified they had gone their separate ways after stopping Aillon and were not aware of the homicides until they were questioned by superiors when they reported for duty at midnight.

Wecht also testified the Superior Court jury examined Aillon four days after the slayings and found some marks on his right forearm, left wrist, left index finger, and the palm of the right hand. Most, he said, were related to "heating burns." Aillon said he got some scratches on his right palm because of dented gear knob in his 1963 Chevrolet.

Under cross-examination, Wecht said he did not examine Aillon's entire body.

Judge's departure leaves court void

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut may be pressed to find a replacement for Chief Justice John A. Speziale with the same skills as a judge and administrator, legal leaders have said.

Members of the Connecticut Bar Association and the Legislature's Judiciary Committee voiced surprise and disappointment Wednesday after Speziale announced his decision to resign in November from the state Supreme Court.

This was an enormously able administrator and judge," said Robert W. Beckwith, a Bridgeport attorney and bar association president. "I think it's a great loss to the state and a great loss."

He also cited the chief justice's use of a little-known state law allowing lawyers to serve as referees in certain civil cases.

Speziale said Wednesday he was leaving a job with less pressure and more time "to better enjoy both my family and the world around me." He will become a senior partner in the law firm of Cummings and Lockwood, one of New England's largest, on Nov. 21, his 62nd birthday.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said Wednesday he had made no decision on a possible successor, but said he would be limited to sitting justices in considering four or five candidates.

Owens said possible successors include Associate Supreme Court Justice Ellen A. Peters and Lt. Gov. Joseph A. Fasullo, who served briefly as a Superior Court judge.

Fasullo said Wednesday he would rather seek re-election as lieutenant governor in 1986 as O'Neill's running mate.



JOHN SPEZIALE wants less pressure

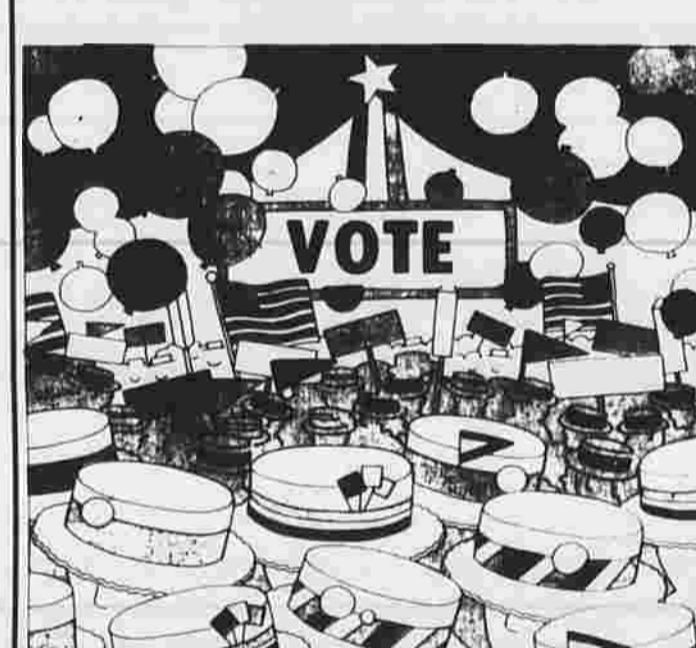
"I was shocked and surprised," said Rep. Richard D. Tuliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee. "I'm somewhat disappointed because he had a continuing opportunity for leaving his imprint on the Judicial Department."

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Thursday TV

8:00 PM 3 8 22 30 News
9 SWAT
11 CHIPS
13 Dr. Gave Scott
20 Buck Rogers
24 Under Seal
38 One Day at a Time
40 Newswatch
41 Reporter 41
57 Voyage of the Mimi

Channels

WBFS Hartford, CT 13
WVBT New York, NY 14
WVNH New Haven, CT 15
WDR New York, NY 16
WTKB New York, NY 17
WHCT Hartford, CT 18
WVLP Waterbury, MA 19
WVIT Hartford, CT 20
WVBT Boston, MA 21
WVBT Springfield, MA 22
WVBT Paterson, NJ 23
WVBT Springfield, MA 24
Cable News Network (CNN) Sports Network (ESPN) Home Box Office (HBO) Cinemax (CINEMAX) USA Network (USA) TMC USA Network (TMC) USA Network (USA)

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon A man from N.J. and Rick the hedgehog...
9:30 PM (3) Night Court An old man claiming that he is Salva...
10:00 PM (3) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer Three girls obscure the...
10:30 PM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...
11:00 PM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...
11:30 PM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...
12:00 AM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...

24 Dinner at Julia's
57 G.I. Diary
9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon A man from N.J. and Rick the hedgehog...
9:30 PM (3) Night Court An old man claiming that he is Salva...
10:00 PM (3) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer Three girls obscure the...
10:30 PM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...
11:00 PM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...
11:30 PM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...
12:00 AM (3) The 7-4 A comedy...

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Castles



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ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Grue



FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER 'by Art Sanson



WINTHROP 'by Dick Cavalli



ASTROGRAPH

Sept. 14, 1984
ADVANCEMENT in your chosen field is likely this coming year, provided you keep abreast of current knowledge. Study and prepare yourself for the time when opportunity knocks.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to skirt issues today that might cause you or your partner to take opposing positions. Don't invite problems that can easily be avoided.

BRIDGE

When safe is dangerous
By James Jacoby
You are the declarer in four spades. You win the opening lead with your ace of diamonds and play the jack of spades - everyone plays low. Next you play the spade nine. West wins the ace and you unblock the king in dummy. After all, the eight is still an entry if you want to use it.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Charter hampers Coventry, former town manager says

By Tracy L. Geoghegan
Herold Reporter
COVENTRY - Former Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy said Wednesday he looks forward to being free of many of the problems that haunted him as an administrator in Coventry when he begins his new job in Rhode Island this month.
McCarthy blamed the town charter for making Coventry a difficult town to manage. He said a poorly defined power structure and councils that changed every election made it hard for him to do his job.

Area Towns In Brief

Fusscas calls for tax return over-spending.
Fusscas suggested that the state could avoid future surpluses by repealing state taxes on inheritances, meals under one dollar, home heating fuel and real estate conveyances.
Giuletti poses tax challenge
The Republican challenger to State Sen. Michael J. Skelly, D-Tolland, is calling for support a special legislative session this fall to cut taxes because the last fiscal year left the state with the largest budget surplus ever.

Windsor mayor hopes suit will force I-291 compromise

WINDSOR (UPI) - Mayor John T. Pier said he hoped a referendum against the state's plan to widen Interstate 91 would force some compromise in the designs.
"I'm surprised, but I'm obviously delighted," Pier said Wednesday after town residents voted 3,489-2,354 to sue the state for changes in the highway project. It was one of the largest voter turnouts for a referendum in the community's history.

CARC blasts Mansfield plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - An advocacy group said it has filed a complaint in U.S. District Court against the state's plan to expand the Connecticut State Training School into the community.
The placement plan was part of an April settlement to a five-year lawsuit the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens brought against the state Department of Mental Retardation's plan, including selection of evaluation teams and delivery of programs.

State finds EDB in park

HARTFORD (UPI) - State health officials said they have found toxic chemicals made their way into a water line of Elizabeth Park where water fountains and sprinklers were disconnected as a precaution.
Paul Ritsick, sanitary engineer with the state Department of Health Services, said tests showed high levels of ethylene dibromide, or EDB, toluene and benzene in the water. All are toxic components of leaded gasoline.

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SNOW JOB

Sam (Ted Danson, r.) secretly plots a wild ski weekend, but talks unsuspecting Diane (Shelley Long) of other plans on "Cheers," airing Thursday, Sept. 13 on NBC.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

1 3 SEP 1 3

Operation planned to separate twins

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Theodore Roberts says his sixth operation on Siamese twins joined at the tops of their heads should successfully separate the 6-month-old sisters.

The delicate surgery was scheduled to begin today on Ashley and Patricia at the University of Utah Hospital.

Roberts, the hospital's chief of neurosurgery, said Wednesday the twins "are in excellent condition for the operation and doing very well."

Ashley and Patricia were admitted to the medical center four months ago. They were born March 9 in Southern California where their father was stationed at a military base. The parents' names have not been disclosed to protect their privacy.

"All indications are that this will be the final operation to separate the twins," said medical center spokesman John Dwan.

But Dwan added that Ashley and Patricia will need followup surgery to reconstruct bone tissue over the tops of their heads.

Dwan called the five previous operations — between May 15 and Aug. 6 — "staging operations" to sever tissues the infants shared. The conjoined twins have undergone 32 hours of surgery to separate arteries, veins and other tissues in their heads.

"All indications are that their brains are separated along natural cleavages," Dwan said.

Roberts has said the fourth operation on July 12 "cleared a major vascular obstruction" to prepare Ashley and Patricia for their eventual separation.

The parents took their daughters to the university hospital because medical center doctors had successfully separated Siamese twins Elisa and Lisa Hansen of Ogden, Utah, Dwan said.

The Hansen twins also were joined at the top of their heads. However, both girls suffer some muscle weakness on opposite sides of their bodies and wear leg braces. They are now 6 years old and attend public schools.

Thieves get \$240

Police today reported an apparent break-in and theft that took place sometime Tuesday night at the Gorman Associates real estate office at 604 East Middle Turnpike.

They said owner Edward Gorman reported \$240 in coins and two checks missing from the office. Police said they do not know how the thief got into the building. They said they found no signs of forced entry.

Diana threatens land once more

Continued from page 1

was the last we heard from them. We called the National Guard to try to get help to them."

Col. Bruce Guadagnoli, chief of staff for the National Guard, said "as soon as the wind subsides where we can fly, we're going to be coming into the area and starting to search the beaches. We will either take help into the people or get people out. Roads are going to be cut off and those people will be stranded until the helicopters show up."

"We'll be able to take in supplies and medical help to the really hard hit areas. We've got a blank check and we may need it. This is a vicious storm."

Beachfront roads were inundated and impassable.

At Southport near Cape Fear, Police Chief Bill Coring said "I think we have been hit and hit hard. I got a feeling we have been tore up, right bad. She came straight in on us."

Forecasters said as long as part of the eye of the storm remained over the water, it would not die. "We don't know how much damage has been done, but we know it's going to be astronomical," said Brunswick County Emergency Management Coordinator Cecil Logan. "The Brunswick Electric Co. building has half of it just peeled off."

Authorities reported no problems at the Brunswick nuclear plant near Southport. Both reactors were brought to cold shutdown before the storm struck.

Celebration sparks fireworks on board

Directors Stephen Penny and James Fogarty disagreed Tuesday night on what the real cost to the town was for the Independence Day celebration.

Penny put the cost in the \$35,000 range when all town expenses are included.

Fogarty responded that the figure in the high 30s is "really a crazy figure."

He said the town charged against the celebration hourly costs for trucks and equipment that sat idle at the celebration site on the campus of Manchester Community College.

The disagreement began over a report from the office of the Manchester controller that put the total cost at \$19,686 and the total revenue at \$16,911.

Penny felt the report was incomplete.

He roughly calculated some costs of police protection and concluded that those costs and others in connection with the celebration would bring the figure to the \$35,000 range.

"We have to ask ourselves if we can afford that figure each year for a celebration when we nickel and dime budgets throughout the year," Penny said.

"I would say that next year the thing will pay for itself," Fogarty responded.

Fogarty argued that Police Chief Robert Lannan says police costs can be cut by about 25 percent next year.

And Fogarty insisted that some of the costs placed by the Park Department and the Highway Department for use of equipment were not justified.

The Independence Day celebration — which included Manchester's first public fireworks display in several years — was arranged by a citizens' committee.

Fogarty was one of its most active members.

Friday signing planned for lease-purchase deal

Unless some member of the Board of Directors objects today, the town will sign a lease-purchase financing agreement Friday at a 9.33 percent interest rate for \$97,780.

Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber was given authority tentatively Tuesday to sign the agreement. But, because of an oversight, the Board of Directors had not received information on the transaction.

Board members argued to allow Werber to go forward, with the understanding that if any member objected when he received the belated information, Werber would hold off until a special meeting could be called.

This morning, Werber said he had not heard any objection, but he said some directors have not had time to study the data.

Among the items to be bought under the agreement are four dump trucks, a street sweeper, a "jet vac" sewer cleaning truck, a filter device for the sewer treatment plant, and an updated communications system for the police department.

The town took bids on financing for the lease-purchase and the best bid, according to Werber, came from New England Merchants Leasing Corp. of Boston.

The directors approved the lease-purchase arrangement when they approved the budget for the current year.

Under the agreement, New England Merchants will deposit the \$97,780 in an escrow account with Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. The money will be invested by the town treasurer until it is needed for purchases as they are made.

In a report to the directors, Thomas S. Moore, controller, estimates that interest cost to the town will be \$89,296, and interest earnings will be \$61,561, leaving a net interest cost to the town of \$27,735.

The lease-purchase agreement is for a five-year period, with about \$240,000 to be spent in the first year and about \$215,000 for each of the next four.

One problem, mentioned by foundation member Donald Kuehl is that when the Little Theater of Manchester takes over its responsibilities as a leaseholder, it will incur the expenses of maintaining it. If only part of the hall facilities are available for rental then, the LTM might not have enough income from it to pay for the upkeep.

Foundation members agreed that some adjustment could be made to avoid that problem.

A building subcommittee of the foundation will meet next week to discuss the construction options and the effect they would have on the LTM budget projection for the hall's operation.

Mary Blisk, speaking on the continuing search for grant money, told the foundation that two representatives of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, headquartered in Boston, visited the hall and were impressed with what has been accomplished. She said she learned by phone Wednesday before the meeting that the representatives are processing an application for a loan in an unspecified amount. She asked for \$100,000.

The loan, if granted, would be the prime rate or less.

The foundation agreed to invite Mark Pelligrini, town planning director, to its next meeting. Foundation members want to be sure that work to be done by the town on the Cheney Hall parking lot nearby, fits in with the renovation of the hall.

The town, with the help of C.E. Maguire Inc., an engineering firm, will design improvements to the lot, to Elm and Forest streets, and to Hartford Road. The voters approved a \$750,000 bond issue for that work.

Foundation members expressed some concern Wednesday because people are parking in the lot at the hall. They want to protect the town from liability for the vehicles parked. They also want to avoid establishing any precedent for public parking on the lot except parking for events at the hall and at the nearby fire museum.

Panel plans lunch to boost Cheney for early October

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A luncheon for the town's business community will be held early next month to help stimulate interest in the public drive for funds to pay for restoration of historic Cheney Hall.

Fogarty responded that the representatives are processing an application for a loan in an unspecified amount. She asked for \$100,000.

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Obituaries

Adrienne Besette
Adrienne Besette of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday in Florida. She was the wife of Roland Besette.

She also leaves a son, Roland Besette of Detroit, Mich. The funeral will be in Ft. Lauderdale.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Marguerite La Flamme who passed away September 13, 1980.

This day we do remember,
A loving thought we give
For one no longer with us,
But in our hearts still lives.

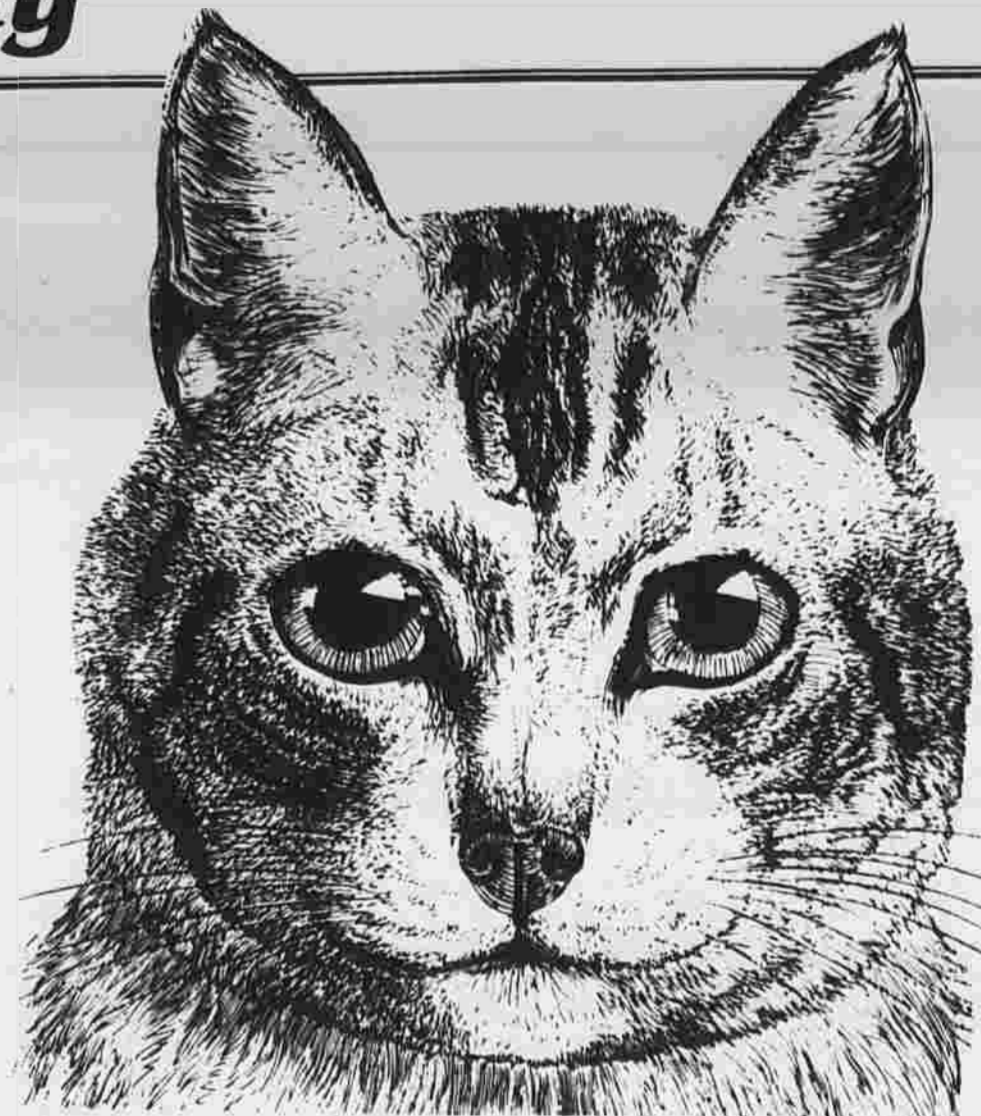
Sadly missed by,
Lois Hampson and
daughter Pat Morrison

FOCUS / Family

Cat on the couch



Carole Wilbourn, a therapist who treats anxiety-ridden cats, cuddles with her own pet, Sunny-Blue.



Forlorn felines curl up with the latest — stress therapy

By Ellie Grossman
News Enterprise Association

approximately 1,000 cases a year.

Now back to Martin, who is unhooking your shag rug.

"Aggressiveness usually results from anxiety or a change in the cat's environment," says Miss Wilbourn. "A cat is a creature of habit, especially an indoor one, and any change like the loss of a favorite person can upset it."

Of course, the cat might also be sick, but the vet says Martin is ship-shape, so maybe he only does miss you ex. If so, as Martin's "person," ("owner" is abhorrent to Miss Wilbourn) you should give him lots of attention to fill the void.

Then again, Martin might be a victim of the single-cat syndrome. That's how Miss Wilbourn diagnosed one Minnesota cat whose female person wrote for help when it suddenly began taking bites out of her after two years of perfectly gentlemanly behavior.

Like Martin, it was healthy, so Miss Wilbourn ruled that "he's biting because he has a lot of pent-up energy. If he had a kitten to play with, that energy would come out in harmless roughhousing that the kitten would enjoy, too."

Miss Wilbourn says she's sure that was the answer even though she'd never laid eyes on the cat or its person because, "I've dealt with thousands of cats," she says.

"I do prefer house calls, however, so I can see

how the cat and its person communicate. But generally speaking, I knew the kitten would be the cure."

IN ANY CASE, you don't just administer a kitten like a tranquilizer. You must introduce it properly, she says. Get someone the cat doesn't know to get the kitten in the house because if Martin sees it in your arms, look out.

Then, go about your business, humming as if you don't even know it's there. "If you don't give the kitten any affection, it will be forced to go to the cat. If the cat hasn't already approached it, which is what you want," she says. "You're adopting the kitten for the cat, not for yourself."

By no means interpret this to mean you totally ignore the little creature. Feed it. Take care of it. Just don't look over it even if it takes Martin a couple of weeks to stop treating it like a freeloader.

Meanwhile, Martin may still be wrecking his house. To salvage what's left of your home furnishings, employ distraction, not restraint, Miss Wilbourn says.

For one thing, even if you were to haul off and let Martin have one, that wouldn't work because she's not over it even if it takes Martin a couple of weeks to stop treating it like a freeloader.

Relax, and tell Wesley to do the same. "Cats pick up people's resistance and are either repelled by it or drawn like a magnet. If the person relaxes, the cat will eventually get up and walk away."

Of course, if Martin doesn't budge for six or seven hours, maybe you should dangle the drapes in front of him.

providing him with a strong, stable scratching post. "And if he has an eye for fragile bric-a-brac," she says, "he won't be able to knock them over if you put them out of sight."

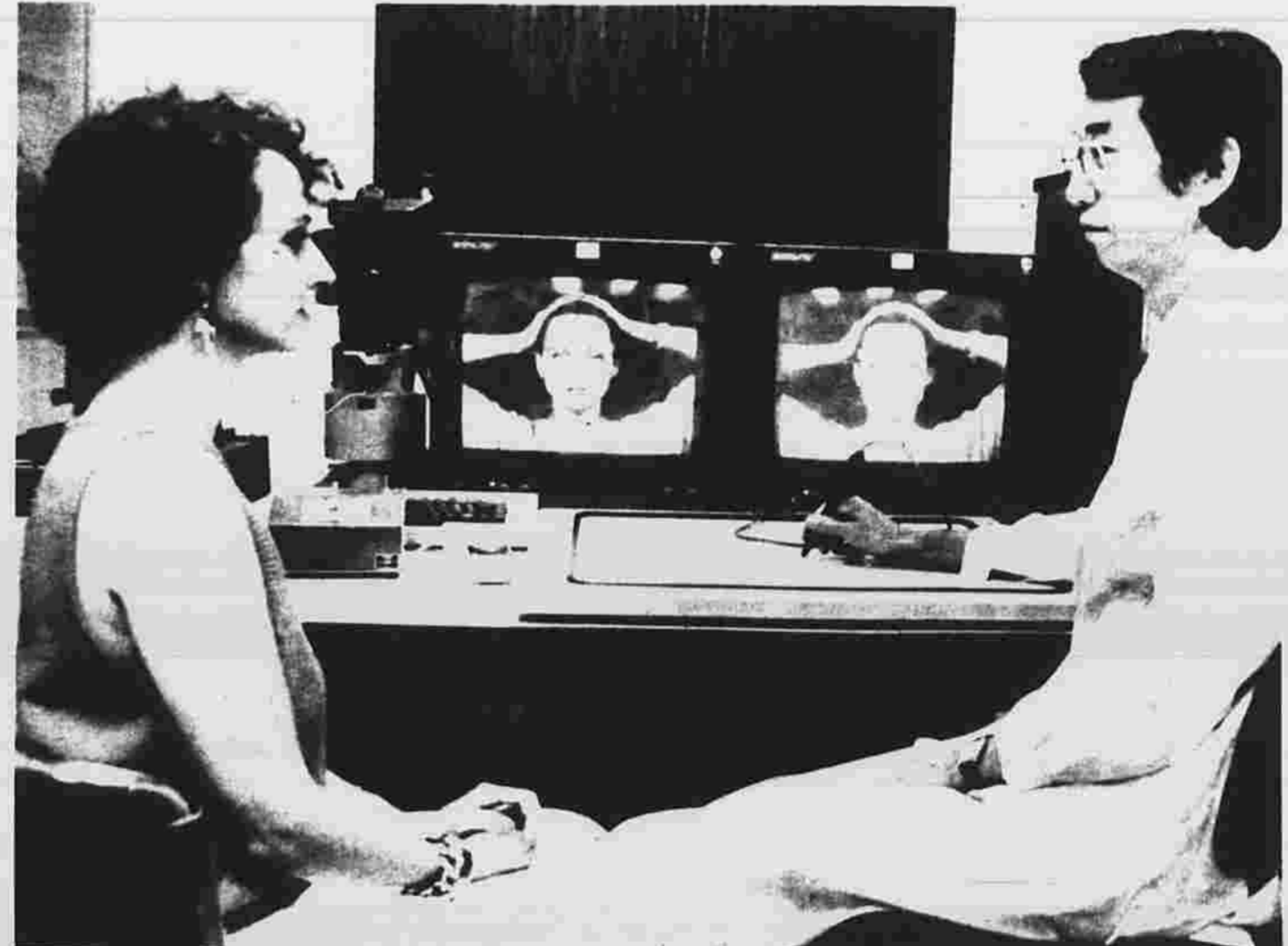
SUPPOSE MARTIN settles down as inexplicably as he started up, before any of the above was required, and you've got to go out of town for a few days? You've got a good thing going again so don't blow it by stowing Martin in a kennel.

"Cats are better off in their own environment," says Miss Wilbourn. "If possible, have someone the cat likes come in to feed and play with it so it gets the attention it's used to, or have it stay with a friend. There's less chance, then, of it becoming homesick or ill."

Luck may have it that you return with Wesley, a lovely man whose only deficiency appears to be a dislike of cats. And no sooner does he sit down than Martin bounds onto his lap.

It's the newest wrinkle

Space age know-how can help your makeup



Shiseido, the Japanese-owned company, has a simulator which includes a video camera which projects two images. The "before" image remains untouched, while the makeup artist uses a computerized printout on actually touching the customer's face.

By Gov Pauley
United Press International

NEW YORK — The computer is the newest wrinkle in makeup analysis.

Cosmetics manufacturers in growing numbers are turning to this area of space age technology to analyze skin tones, find what makeup looks best, on what skin hues and best complementary colors of apparel.

Computer's even simulate what a change in hair style or color can do for a woman.

"It's like magic," said one enthralled source at Shiseido, the Japanese-owned company that is among the firms pioneering computerized analyses of cosmetics and styling needs.

"The customer gets a printout, a menu sort of," said Jerry Hamilton-Catty, international makeup artist with Elizabeth Arden, another company turning to the computer. "It's as easy as following a simple recipe; it eliminates confusion for the customer."

"Women are interested in any kind of beauty information," said Henri Pellegri, executive vice president for sales and marketing at Maybelline. "We offer them the opportunity to get a personal analysis."

Some manufacturers, however, take a dim view of computer techniques.

"People want to talk to people," said Tony Michaels, vice president of marketing and advertising at Lancome. "A computer can't do what a well-trained person can do. There are so many variables. The weather, for instance, has a major effect on skin. And body chemistry varies greatly."

"Mrs. Lauder would say that the best computer is the well-trained makeup expert at the counter," said a spokesman for Estee Lauder, Inc., a giant of the industry. "She believes in the personal touch."

For those who want to take advantage of them, bargains abound. For free or for a nominal charge, a person can walk up to a counter, use the mails, or turn to the home salesperson for advice. If there is a fee, or most of it is redeemable in company products.

Maybelline is running full page advertisements for its questionaire, to be returned to the company's Memphis headquarters. Multiple choice questions concern eyes, other facial features, skin, nails and hair. (On skin type, for instance, select whether yours is normal, dry, oily or a combination.)

The mailed-in information is fed into a computer and the sender gets back a 20-page "beauty lesson," Pellegri said.

Pellegri said in a telephone interview that women really were trying to be candid about their faces. One woman attached a letter explaining "I tried to be honest but in case it would help here is a picture you can use to refer to me."

One of the most complete educational programs comes from Avon, the giant first-selling organization which "brings the beauty computer into the home."

Bernadette Condon, director of product communications, said Avon is training its nearly 500,000 U.S. representatives in skin care and makeup so they can "advise customers with authority."

Clinique is using a computer, a counter size version that helps the trained consultant decide skin types and colors.

Arden's computer, named the "Elizabeth," made its bow at Macy's in New York, goes on to Washington, D.C., Chicago, Indianapolis and, ultimately, to every major store that features the Arden products.



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Mason Supplies • Concrete Accessories • Tools and Equipment

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1 3 S E E P

1 3

Advice 'Crackpot' sex theories ignore nature

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mis-matched," the woman whose sexual appetite didn't match her husband's, to seek therapy. Bad advice, Abby. It's just another example of the guilt trip that has been laid on women ever since Freud and Kinsey came along with their crackpot theories about sex.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

It is a biological truth that female mammals, which includes human beings, have a brief period of sexual desire when the ovum is ready for impregnation by the male. This period is easily observed in wild mammals and is familiar to owners of female dogs and cats. We humans have chosen to ignore its existence, and try to make ourselves feel guilty because they desire sex for less frequently than males, whom nature created to be always ready for action.

A woman who loves her husband will willingly accommodate his need for sexual pleasure even if she does not desire it at the time. For this she will receive another kind of pleasure — the pleasure of pleasing her husband.

HAPPILY MARRIED
DEAR MARRIED: The female of the human species need not be in

her fertile phase to desire sex. The biological "truth" you cited is a misconception. (No pun intended.)

DEAR ABBY: For my birthday, my older sister in Maine just sent me the following: a book on how to knit, three candy dinosaur eggs, and a tanned (slightly odoriferous) skunk pelt.

Do you think she was trying to tell me something?
LYS IN GIG HARBOR, WASH.

DEAR LYS: I haven't the foggiest. Please give me a little more information. How old are you? How old is your sister? Do you knit? If not, have you ever expressed a desire to learn to knit? Do you like candy? If so, were the

dinosaur eggs edible? As for the slightly odoriferous skunk pelt. I give up. What did you give her for her last birthday?

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 38-year-old gay man. Last fall I lost "Randy" (my lover of 14 years) in an accident. We lived together. Although Randy was the chief breadwinner, he always referred to the furnishings in our love apartment as "ours."

Immediately after his funeral I was too grief-stricken to do anything but stay in bed. Randy's mother, an aunt and a niece came to see me and asked if it was all right if they took a few mementos. I told them to take whatever they wanted. (Nothing material mattered to me at the time.)

By the time I got out of bed and started to live again, I found that there was nothing of value left — no jewelry, glassware, stereo, records, towels. They had cleaned me out!

Last week an old friend stopped by. He told me that he had been to a garage sale at Randy's mother's house, where she had sold the things she had taken from our apartment. Randy's precious opera collection went for 10 cents an album! And there were many

items that had great sentimental value. I am still heartbroken, but my anger at Randy's family is beginning to overpower my grief at losing Randy.

What should I do?
HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Although you did give Randy's mother permission to help herself, the greedy, grasping woman clearly took advantage of your grief-stricken state. You could sue, but it would probably be a very costly, painful and possibly futile experience. My condolences. Perhaps others who read this will learn from your sad experience.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy cards, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



Herald photo by Richmond

Bob is only a baby dog so he prefers being held by Dog Warden Richard Rand. Bob will be ready for adoption on Monday.

Adopt a Pet

Adorable puppy is this week's pet

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

This week's featured pet is a little black shepherd cross. Dog Warden Richard Rand has named him Bob — aptly so — he's a bob tail. Bob is about 2 months old and he's a real cuddly baby.

He was picked up Friday night on Oakland Street. He'll be ready for adoption on Monday.

Also picked up Friday night was a young male Labrador cross. He was picked up on Hilliard Street and is about 3 months old. He's also jet black and very friendly. He too, will be ready for adoption the first of next week.

Another new resident is a beagle picked up Saturday on Bush Hill Road. Rand said she's about 2 years old. She was wearing a collar.

Pierre, the salt and pepper-colored poodle, pictured in last week's column, has been adopted by a Phelps Road family. His name has been changed to Pepper to match his coat.

Beau shows great promise, to get fanny whacked, that is

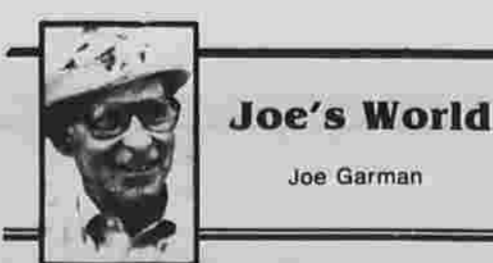
Readers of this column have asked me about Beau's summer. My 92-pound yellow Labrador retriever has quite a following of his own in Manchester.

Most of his summer has been uneventful, with the exception of a new-found friend, a black and white tom cat that delights in tormenting his ribs — more about the cat later.

As for Beau's training, over the summer he and I have worked with a training buck, whistles, hand signals and voice commands a good part of the summer.

A good part of the time he works like a watch ticking. Just as smooth as grass, and a delight to watch. And then, every now and then, just to let me know that he is still the independent cuss that he is, he will turn around, pull something that makes one think he never had a bit of obedience or bird training.

There were some other people along, and Tom allowed as how Beau was a dog that showed some great promise.



Joe's World
Joe Garman

He sure did. Great promise to get his fanny whacked. The night in question, he acted as though he had never been trained at all.

On the last retrieve, instead of being the bird to me when I blew the whistle for him to "come," his royal highness came within six feet of me, dropped the bird before I gave him the command to fetch. He picked up the bird, and swam back with the bird in his mouth. But not directly to me. He took the shortest distance between two points — the bird and the shoreline. Then, and only then, did he swim toward me. But did he come up on the bank to give me the

bird? Forget it. He dropped it in the water, and took a swim for himself.

TOM'S ADVICE: "Joe, go back to basics with that thick head. And this time use the switch."

The next night, I went out with him for a workout, switch in hand. He went through his paces as though he'd graduated from the best dog training school in the world. It's enough to make me want to pull the few hairs I have left, out by the roots.

But that black and white cat is my equalizer. It is almost like some kind of poetic justice. Every time Beau seems to set up the cat will appear the next day. And he lies right outside Beau's run, in plain sight, about three feet from the fence.

The cat will lie there on his side, staring at Beau, twitching his tail, and literally drag the dog banners. He barks. He jumps. He runs around in circles. And the cat just lies there and stares at the dog, tail working all the time.

Well, one day, the "Bozer" came out of the pen to get into the car with my wife, Joyce, and saw the cat across the yard in our neighbor's driveway. Ninety-two pounds of dog fury hurtled across the grass after his tormentor. And this normal-sized old tom, instead of turning to fee, hurried himself spitting and snarling at my fierce animal.

You guessed it. We broke up totally. Beau spun

around, with his tail actually tucked between his legs and went high-tailing back to the safety of his pen. I have never-seen anything so funny.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS, the cat will lie under one of the cars in the driveway. Beau will circle around the car barking hysterically. Trying it says in small print) to get at the old tomcat. And every so often, the cat will amble out on a leisurely way. Then, when pulled up, spit and snarl, and my feline animal will suddenly turn to walk over and sprinkle one of the bushes as though the cat never was there. And "old Tom" will, just as leisurely, walk across the lawn, both sides ignoring one another.

Another time, I witnessed the cat lying on its side in the sun, just drooping, at peace with the world. The "Bozer," who was starting across the yard, spotted the cat, lunged forward in a cavalcade charge and, just as abruptly, made a sharp left turn into a slow walk, investigating a new blade of grass that had sprung up.

The cat that time never came off his side. He just picked up his head and spit. Once I hope that cat sticks around until Beau smartens up. Old Tom is my equalizer.

Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

One must work harder to lose weight

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do you believe that some people just cannot lose weight no matter how hard they try? I have walked an hour a day, four miles, for a year without losing a single pound. I never work up a sweat. Could this be why?



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

A neighbor has a stationary bike and swears by it. She uses it only three times a week and works up a sweat. She is thin. I was wondering if I would lose more calories that way. Don't you use more calories working up a sweat for 30 minutes rather than taking a four-mile walk? Preh-pah! I need to do both to get rid of the 30 pounds I've gained since I've had three children. Get the feeling my neighbor has picked a weight for me and ready to lose a pound of it.

DEAR READER: You are more right than you might think. One's body does resist changes in weight. If person goes on a severe diet, the body shuts down its metabolism to conserve energy. That would be important in a survival situation, but it is a

disaster when you want to lose body fat. The thyroid gland automatically quits putting out as much thyroid hormone to decrease the energy demands within your cells. No, you can't defeat this mechanism by simply taking a little thyroid hormone.

If you work harder and longer, you use more calories. Working up a sweat implies using a lot of energy. It is the level of work, not the body shuts down its metabolism to conserve energy. That would be important in a survival situation, but it is a

Thirty minutes of exercise at a level to produce sweating most of that time might well use more calories than 60 minutes of comfortable walking. But not everyone is so lucky to do that much work, so be careful not to overdo it.

You need some basic facts to help you lose those 30 pounds, so I am sending you The Health Letter #2-10, Doing Something About Body Fat. Others who want this issue can send \$5 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a large lump on my hip which a couple of doctors have told me is a fatty tumor. It is about the size of a grapefruit. The doctors tell me not to worry about it.

Am I wondering what procedure I would have to go through to have it taken off. Will it grow back? It is a nuisance and my clothing doesn't fit

right.
DEAR READER: Your doctors are telling you that it is a lipoma. These are rather common, but I must say yours is exceptionally large.

A lipoma is encased in a membrane, but it is fat. Most of them are benign and require no treatment. But if it is large or causing problems, it should be removed. Some dermatologists have treated small ones with injections, but the sure way is to have it excised.

Although most of these are not medically important, the large ones can be a nuisance. Yours is large enough that the description of yours would suggest, should be removed and studied to be certain there is no malignancy present. This is particularly true if it is on the upper thigh. See a surgeon. He may want to fill in the depression caused by removing the rounded mass or you will have a sunken spot on your hip.

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

The little black mixed breed that was hit by a car on Main Street last week, and later brought to the pound, has been claimed by its owner. Its real name is Elliott. Rand had it checked by a vet and he said she wasn't hurt.

It's getting so we have to say this — poor Sport still hasn't been adopted — why we don't know. To be regrettably — he's quiet and gentle and would make a great hunting friend for someone.

The cocker spaniel that had to be chased around he wouldn't be hit by a car, is also still waiting. Rand has named him Corky. He hasn't been claimed by any owner.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street. Rand is at the pound each day from noon to 1 p.m. or he can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642, or by calling the police department, 644-4555.

The fee to adopt a dog is \$5 and the owner must have the dog licensed. Owners are also reminded to keep their dogs leashed and confined to their own yards.

Use money instead of sugar in recipes

DEAR POLLY: Do you or any of your readers have recipes for using honey? Recently, my son and I bought a stand of bees. Now we have eight quarts of honey and I'd like to be able to use it as a natural sweetener. Thanks for your help.



Polly's Pointers
Polly Fisher

JANE
Honey can be used in most baked goods, beverages, desserts and other sweetened foods. It does have its own special flavor, however, so be prepared for a difference — although delicious — flavor result.

One note of caution: Never feed honey to infants. Some honey contains a type of botulism spore

that is harmless to older children and adults, but can cause severe illness in babies. Keep the honey for the older children and grown-ups!

DEAR POLLY: Years ago, we used to put an extra drop of extra-fresh soft bread in thin slices, dip the knife in boiling water before slicing. Shake off the extra drops of water before slicing to prevent soggy bread.

MILLIE
DEAR POLLY: To cut extra-fresh soft bread in thin slices, dip the knife in boiling water before slicing. Shake off the extra drops of water before slicing to prevent soggy bread.

P. H. S.
DEAR POLLY: Here's my method for fat and many thanks! Put two tablespoons of cornstarch in a pan. Stir in two cups of cold milk, making sure all the cornstarch is dissolved. Add four tablespoons of margarine or but-

ter, salt and pepper. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Cheese can be melted into this mixture if a cheese sauce is desired.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — Les Comparses 7 — Gabrielle (R) 7:30, 9:30 — This Is Spinal Tap 7:30 with The Pruders 9:05 — My Best Friend's Girl 7:40, 9:45 — Casablanca — First on Parade (R) 7:30 with The Bounty 9:20.

East Wood
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Gremlins (week 7) 7:30, 9:30 — Pooch Richard's Pub & Cinema — Gremlins (week 7) 7:30, 9:30 — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:20, 7:15, 9:40 — Tightrope (R) 1:20, 7:15, 9:40 — Bowler (R) 7:40, 9:30 — Flamingo (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:30 — Oxford Blues (PG) 1:20, 9:30 — Red Dawn (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Burtie Role (R) 7:40, 9:30 — The Woman in Red (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:40.

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Williamstown
Williamstown Square Cinema — Coll theater for school.

Williamstown
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Public Records

Quitclaim deeds
Savings Bank of Manchester to Andrew Anasid Jr., unit 5 Wetherell Village Condominium.

Edwin A. Cardin to Sharon L. Cardin, 6-8 Lincoln St.
James L. French to Connie S. French, 30 Nutmeg Drive.

Herman Frechette, Albert Martin, Gerald Rothman and David Gelas to Town of Manchester, property on Groden Grove Road.
Charles Y. Brock Jr. to Charles Y. Brock Sr., unit 70, Millbridge Hollow Condominium.

Savings Bank of Manchester to Warren E. Howland, unit G and L, Riverbend Industrial Park.

Condominium.
Attachments
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against property of Verlon Adams, 38-40 Wilfred Road, \$2,200.

Release of its pendens
Frieda Smith releases its pendens against property of Marilyn Court Associates, 40 Olcott St.

Liens released
Internal Revenue Service releases lien against property of C. Coniam, S. Milton and J. Craig, partners of Marilyn Court Associates.

Slippery Rock State is a college with 8,800 students. It is located in Slippery Rock, Pa.

In the U.S. Army a squad usually consists of 10 men under a staff sergeant. Four squads under a lieutenant make up a platoon.

Town of Manchester releases lien against property of David Wilson, 330 Adams St.

Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Roy D. Cockerham and D.M. Maulucci, 67-69 Bigelow St.

Attachments released
Connecticut Light and Power Co. releases attachment on property of Sam Hamilton, general partner, Marilyn Court Associates, 40 Olcott St.

Town of Manchester releases lien against property of Herman Frechette, Albert Martin and Gerald Rothman, 86 Green Road.

MANCHESTER LODGE NO 73, AF & AM 25 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

25th SPORTS NIGHT PRESENTATION
"DICK" BERGGREN - EDITOR, STOCK CAR RACING
SCOTT GRAY - SPORT CASTER - WTIC

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT SCHOLARSHIP FUND
STUDENTS \$250 ADULTS \$500
★ RERESHMENTS ★
CALL GIL WRIGHT FOR TICKETS
649-7051

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. If you have a question, write to: Social Security, Box 381, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06048.

Social Security

How do I get money?

QUESTION: How do I apply for supplemental security income?

ANSWER: If you think you might be able to get SSI, or you are not sure, phone or visit any Social Security office right away. SSI payments can start only with the day you apply or the day you meet all the requirements, whichever is later. The people at the Social Security office will tell you how to apply. The phone number and address of the Social Security office are listed in your phone book under "Social Security Administration."

QUESTION: I've lost my Medicare card. What should I do?

ANSWER: Call any Social Security office right away and request a new card.

QUESTION: Is it possible to get Social Security retirement benefits before age 65?

ANSWER: Yes. You can start getting retirement benefits as early as age 62. But if you do, your retirement benefits will be reduced. Benefits to people who retire early are reduced to take account of the longer period of time over which they will receive payments.



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You won't find a better hotel in the area than the Sheraton Hartford. You're part of downtown's Civic Center with its sports and entertainment attractions, shops and restaurants. We have large, luxurious guestrooms, indoor parking, and a great indoor pool and health club. Plus we'll give you our "Splash Weekends" rate of only \$27.50. The room, just a \$100 value, plus breakfast, is only \$27.50. See your travel agent or call Sheraton toll-free 800-325-3535. See your travel agent or call Sheraton toll-free 800-325-3535. See your travel agent or call Sheraton toll-free 800-325-3535.

Sheraton Hartford Hotel
Sheraton Hotels, Inc. • 50 South Main Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06103 • 203-728-5151

On Sept. 17th at 7:00, the big news won't be on 3, 8 or 30.

It will be on Channel 61, WTIC Television.

When's the last time you watched the world premiere of a new television station? Well, on Sept. 17th you can witness the inaugural telecast of Hartford's first new station in 27 years when the nation's most powerful television station, first in New England to broadcast in stereo — WTIC Television — signs on the air with a gala extravaganza.

Hosted live by Eddie Albert from Hartford's Parkview Hilton, Channel 61's sign-on features President and Mrs. Jimmy Carter — music, magic and more. Then at 8:00, you'll see more stars come out as Channel 61 broadcasts James Michener's miniseries, Centennial — the largest single TV production ever.

So tune in to Channel 61 on Sept. 17th. You'll see history being made in Hartford.

We'll be on regular TV and on cable.

WTIC TELEVISION
61
We're all yours

Villages are inspiration for photographs

Aug. 21, 6:05 p.m.
Beaumont, Quebec

As far as I'm concerned, my circuit of "La Gaspésie" is complete. I'm only a few miles from Quebec City. If this awful weather moves out, I'll tour the city tomorrow.

One of the really nice things about completing the circuit is that I'll no longer have to look at Route 132. For over two weeks I've practically lived on that road. It will be nice to see some different numbers.

On Friday, I was terribly sick, but the following day, I biked 108 miles! That's miles, not kilometers. That's the most miles I've ever biked in one day. It's 16 more than my previous touring high of 92. From Caldwell, Idaho to Ironsides, Oregon in August 1982.

During the first 25 kilometers, there is a lot of uphill to Cap-Seize, but only one moderate grade of 8 percent. The rest is gradual, but I was a bit impatient in trying to get the backtracking out of the way, and also to get away from the mountains and their dark cloud cover.

At 10:30, I was in Sainte-Anne-des-Monts. There was a thin layer of white clouds and patches of blue showing through. And there was a lot of tall wind. With the wind behind me for one of the few times, I zipped through Cap-Chat, Capucins and Mechins. Outside of town, I stopped at a rest area.

It was a delight taking pictures of the lovely villages of Groses-Roches, L'Anse-a-la-Croix and Sainte-Felicité, but the best of all are the farms of Petite-Matane.



Summer Cyclist

Glenn Davis

ORIGINALLY, I was going to take a ferry from Matane to Baie-Comeau and bike the north shore, but another biker altered that plan long ago.

I kept pushing. I'd come 78 miles to Matane. It was 4:50 when I left. By that point, I wanted the 100 miles. Plenty of farms — no problem.

Behind me, sur-Mer, the farms ended. There was a long stretch of woods. It was nearly dark. As I approached Grand-Mets, a magnificent sunset caught my attention. I couldn't let that go by without taking pictures of it. Finally, some farms. I took the first inhabited one I saw.

In Quebec, I usually speak French when asking for a place to pitch my tent, but that night, I asked the man on the porch if he spoke English. I was quite surprised when he responded in the same language.

During the previous few minutes, I'd been rehearsing my "lines," as usual, and was all set to use them. I was warmly greeted, probably because I

Wife wooed; hubby sues

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A man is seeking \$200,000 in compensatory damages from another man he says wooed away his wife after almost 30 years of marriage.

In a lawsuit filed in district court, the Bernalillo County, N.M., man is asking for \$200,000 plus other damages deemed reasonable by the court from a Sandoval County, N.M., resident.

"The marital relationship has certain pretensions, and an infringement is considered a violation that can be compensated monetarily," the husband's lawyer, Ray Vargas, said Tuesday.

He said the couple is still married, and that the two are nearing their 28th wedding anniversary. Before the other man entered their lives, the marriage was in "good order," the lawsuit claims.

The "alienation of affection" lawsuit alleges the third party induced the woman to develop greater affection for him and less for her husband.

It also claims the reuniting of affection caused a loss of companionship, sexual relations and mutual affection for the husband, thereby humiliating him and impairing his reputation.

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Glenn Davis is a Manchester resident who is biking across New England and Canada this summer. He is keeping a log of his travels for the Manchester Herald.

SOFTBALLS

NL roundup

Gooden shatters 'K' mark

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

Dwight Gooden's achievements this year should retain their luster long after his arm loses its snap.

Gooden struck out 16 Wednesday night to shatter the major-league record for strikeouts by a rookie and help the New York Mets keep their bid for the National League title hopes with a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates at Shea Stadium.

Gooden, the 19-year-old right-hander, surpassed the record held by Herb Score of Cleveland, who struck out 245 in 1955. He now has 251 strikeouts. Earlier this year, Gooden broke the NL freshman record of 227 set by Grover Cleveland Alexander of Philadelphia in 1911.

The young man is incredibly poised," said Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner. "He is a 19-year-old going on 30."

Gooden finished two strikeouts shy of the rookie record for most strikeouts in a game set by Montreal's Bill Galleckson in 1980.

"The main thing is that I wanted to win, said Gooden, who threw 120 pitches — 92 strikes and 28 balls — and did not walk a batter. "I was more concerned that I had a

shoutout going."

Hubie Brooks belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning to provide Gooden with all the offense he needed. Overabundantly by Gooden's five-hitter was the pitching of John Tudor, 31, who went seven innings, allowing nine hits, while striking out seven.

"Gooden'd like to be able to throw one ball like he does," said Tudor. "Just one time to see what it feels like. He's got a great arm and a good feel about what he is doing with it. That is what makes him so surprising, considering how young he is."

The victory kept the Mets within seven games of first-place Chicago in the NL East. The Cubs beat Montreal 11-5 earlier.

Gooden, 16-8 and winner of eight straight, surpassed Score by fanning Marvin Williams for the second out of the sixth.

"When he's in that kind of groove, you just try to break his rhythm," said Wynne. "You step out of the box to break his concentration. He had everything tonight, the fast ball, the curveball. I was just up there trying to make contact but he got me with a fastball."

It marked the 14th time this

season Gooden has struck out 10 or more in a game — a club record — and the fourth straight outing he has accomplished the feat. The 16 strikeouts tied with California's Mike Witt for most in the majors this season.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia swept St. Louis 3-1 and 6-5. Chicago walked Montreal 11-5. Cincinnati stopped San Francisco 7-4. Atlanta downed Houston 4-1 and Los Angeles trounced San Diego 8-1.

Phillies 3-6, Cardinals 1-5

At Philadelphia, Shane Rawley, 9-4, scattered seven hits and Ozzie Virgil singled home a fifth-inning run to lead the Phillies in a 3-0 opener. In the nightcap, pinch-hitter Len Matuszek hit a three-run homer off relief ace Bruce Sutter, 5-5, in the eighth. The sweep enabled the Phils to take over third place in the East by a half-game over the Cardinals.

Braves 4, Astros 1

At Houston, Pascual Perez, 12-6, scattered 10 hits to help the Braves move into a tie with the Astros for second place in the West. Dave Smith, 3-3, was the loser. It was Atlanta's seventh straight triumph over Houston.

Dodgers 8, Padres 1

San Diego, Burt Hooton pitched eight innings of eight-hit relief and Pedro Guerrero hit two home runs for Los Angeles. Despite the loss, the first-place Padres kept a 9½ game lead and had their magic number for clinching the West crown reduced to eight after Houston's loss.

Cubs 11, Expos 5

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg hit a three-run homer to cap a five-run ninth inning and power the surging Cubs. Sandberg's homer, his 19th, reduced the Cubs' magic number for clinching the division to 10. Tim Lincecum, 10-5, who relieved star-

ter Rich Bordi in the fifth, was the winner.

Reds 7, Braves 4

Cincinnati, Dave Concepcion highlighted a five-run first inning with a three-run double to pace the Reds. Jay Tibbs, 4-2, and Ted Power scattered 10 hits. Dave Parker drove in three runs and Wayne Krenchick had three hits to help the Reds to their fifth triumph in their last six games.

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A happy Dwight Gooden gives reporters and photographers a big smile and a thumbs up after setting a new major league strikeout record for a rookie Wednesday night. The Mets' 19-year-old right-hander fanned 16 Pirates on his way to new rord of 251 strikeouts. Mets won, 2-0.

Smoking is linked to ulcers

BOSTON (UPI) — The image of the ulcer-ridden chain-smoker has a medical foundation, says the New England Journal of Medicine, which in an editorial today told doctors to encourage ulcer sufferers to kick the habit.

The Journal published the results of a study — the largest of its kind — involving 420 ulcer sufferers in 19 medical facilities in the U.S. and Canada.

Researchers sought to determine how peptic ulcers — sores that react to a drug called cimetidine — a commonly used remedy for ulcers — and to examine the effect cigarette smoking has on the recurrence of ulcers once they have healed.

"The most important factor in an ulcer recurring once it healed is cigarette smoking," concluded Dr. Robert Somogyi, chief of the Veterans Administration Hospital and Loyola Medical School in Hines, Ill.

The study divided patients into four groups, including smokers given cimetidine or a dummy drug and non-smokers receiving similar treatment.

"We wanted to see which group kept their ulcers healed for the longest amount of time," Somogyi said. "And the way it turned out was that smokers had the greatest frequency of recurrence."

They found 72 percent of smokers who didn't take the cimetidine had a recurrent ulcer, nearly all within six months. Only 21 percent of untreated non-smokers had recurring ulcers.

Of the smokers treated with the dummy drug, 34 percent had recurring ulcers while only 18 percent of the treated non-smokers had recurrences.

Somogyi added the study confirmed the long proven theory that increased acid in the stomach causes ulcers. He said that the amount of acid in the stomach of smokers was 50 percent higher than that of non-smokers.

"Desires to the ulcers. Somogyi and his fellow researchers could not explain just why this happens. But they know it is not directly linked to increased acid in the stomach, a condition commonly associated with peptic ulcers."

"It is not related to increased acid in the stomach because people who smoke had no greater acid than people who didn't," he said. "The problem related to smoking down of the stomach's defense mechanism."

Heart-transplant drug can harm the kidneys

BOSTON (UPI) — A California study has raised a warning flag over heavy use of a drug credited with paving the way for the dramatic increase in heart transplants in the last few years.

Dr. Bryan D. Myers, a kidney specialist at the Stanford University School of Medicine, the nation's leading heart transplant center, reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine that the drug cyclosporine can damage or even destroy the kidneys of patients with new hearts.

"We don't yet know how to use the drug safely," Myers said. "It causes chronic kidney damage which can be quite severe. So it may not be the answer to our prayers."

Cyclosporine is widely given heart transplant patients to suppress part of the body's immune system and keep natural body defenses from rejecting foreign organs.

Previous anti-rejection drugs broadly suppressed the immune system and left organ recipients vulnerable to disease.

Myers said the Stanford study found patients given cyclosporine continuously for one year suffered damage that rendered their kid-

- 1. Don't smoke.
- 2. Avoid drug dependency.
- 3. Never smoke in bed.
- 4. Always wear auto seatbelts when in front seat.
- 5. Never drive after drinking.
- 6. Avoid exposure to toxic substances at work.
- 7. Feel happy with life.
- 8. Have home smoke detectors.
- 9. Avoid exposure to on-the-job accidents or injury.
- 10. Live where drinking water is acceptable.

Keys to good health

While there is no such thing as a fountain of youth, experts agree that each of us can do many things to increase our chances of living a longer a healthier life.

Source: Lous Harris and Associates/Prevention magazine.

Generic drug measure could save us a billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who need prescription drugs more than ever could save \$1 billion in the next 10 years through legislation waiting at the White House for final approval from President Reagan.

The bill, which would make lower-priced generic drugs more widely available, was given final congressional approval by the Senate Wednesday on a voice vote.

In addition to making generic drugs more readily available, the bill encourages more new drugs by authorizing longer patents on new medicines.

Generic drugs are cheaper but chemically similar versions of brand-name drugs.

American consumers will save \$1 billion in the next 10 years in lower prices on prescription drugs, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said. "Older Americans stand to save the most, since they are the greatest group of pharmaceutical consumers in the country."

"Many of the cheaper drugs are specifically for victims of arthritis, heart and circulatory problems," Hatch said. "Older Americans stand to save the most, since they are the greatest group of pharmaceutical consumers in the country."

"The president is expected to sign it."

Generic drugs, sold under their chemical name, cost 50 percent to 80 percent less than brand-name drugs. The shift to generic drugs depends heavily on doctors, physicians can specify on their prescriptions whether a pharmacy should use a generic version when filling the order.

But hospitals, organized health plans, Medicaid and the military are expected to reap immediate and large savings.

A major feature of the bill directs the Food and Drug Administration to make broader use of its fast-track procedures for approving generic drugs.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Terry B. Strom and Rolf Loertscher of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, said cyclosporine should not be abandoned because there is sound medical benefit in it, but should be used in smaller doses in tandem with other drugs.

"They said doctors unwittingly used too much of the drug on the first patients treated with it."

Made from a fungus and approved for use by the Food and Drug Administration, cyclosporine was discovered in 1976 by a Swiss pharmacologist and introduced in the U.S. in 1980 to stem the critical problem of organ rejection.

"Cyclosporine was thought to be a wonder drug to take the place of all transplants," Myers said. "But here we're finding that it is not true because we are finding some serious side effects."

FDA spokeswoman Faye Petersen said the agency's scientists had yet to review the study but said, "We'll look at it with great interest."

Balloting shows school kids are good election predictors

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

NEW YORK — President Reagan and Walter Mondale ought to keep their eyes on a "WEEKLY READER" presidential "election" that starts late this month and runs on and off through most of October.

They just might get a prediction of the outcome of their November '84 election.

Here's why:

• Over a period of 28 years, before seven presidential elections, the "WEEKLY READER" periodicals put out in Middletown, Conn., have polled about one million of the nation's grade-schoolers about their pick for president.

• In every poll, results have been predictive of the presidential election winner in November.

• For most years, the results were close to actual national outcome. In 1972, for example, students in every state but Massachusetts voted for Richard Nixon, exactly paralleling the adult vote.

• In one case, the 1968 election, the national election winner had not yet been called, but the "WEEKLY READER" poll data, in that year, the poll was running in the spring, put Robert Kennedy in lead.

• In 1968, Kennedy received the most student votes, but was later assassinated. Nixon, who won the election, had originally received the second-highest number of votes.

• "We will be conducting the poll this year in second grade through secondary," says Dr. Terry Borton, editor of the "Reader" publications, published by an estimated 7 million school children. "We have dropped kindergarten and first grade because of a feeling that such young kids do not understand the election well enough to participate meaningfully."

• Even with these grades mandated, we expect about one-and-a-half million kids to participate this year.

HERE ARE comparisons of student participation in the "WEEKLY READER" publications readership of 7 million more look, but "we consider it pretty high. This means extra work for a teacher and actually becomes a class project."

• 1964 Students: Democrats, 62 percent; Republicans, 37 percent. Robert Kennedy received 68,900 write-ins votes even though Lyndon Johnson was the candidate. National results: Johnson, 61 percent; Barry Goldwater, 38 percent.

• 1960 Students: Democrats, 54 percent; Republicans, 46 percent. National results: Kennedy, 49.7 percent; Nixon, 49.3 percent.

• 1956 Students: Republicans, 62 percent; Democrats, 38 percent. National results: Dwight Eisenhower, 57 percent; Adlai Stevenson, 42 percent.

• Borton said the student participation of 1.5 million out of a "WEEKLY READER" publications readership of 7 million more look, but "we consider it pretty high. This means extra work for a teacher and actually becomes a class project."

• Voter projects take place in an estimated 45,000 of the nation's schools, Borton said.

Explaining how the election works, he said before balloting students read articles on the campaign and, depending on how the teacher runs the project, there are various kinds of discussions.

The ballot comes in the form of a student edition of the publications.

"Students mark the secret ballot and then put it in a ballot box," Borton said. Votes are counted, the teacher announces results to the class and then sends the figures to "WEEKLY READER."

Herpes is linked to AIDS

By Beth Austin
United Press International

CHICAGO — Herpes virus infections appear to play an important part in AIDS and are a major cause of death among victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, researchers say.

In a study of 34 AIDS patients, all were infected by at least one of the herpes viruses, said Dr. Gerd Quinman of the Food and Drug Administration.

There are five types of human herpes viruses: herpes simplex 1, the cause of cold sores, and herpes simplex 2, a sexually transmitted disease; varicella zoster, the cause of chicken pox and shingles; Epstein-Barr virus (EBV), the most common cause of mononucleosis; and cytomegalovirus (CMV), which usually has little or no effect on a healthy adult.

He stressed that the AIDS victims showed a surprisingly high incidence of cytomegalovirus and Epstein-Barr virus, which may indicate a difference in their immune systems which allows the infections to develop, a difference in exposure risk, or an "interaction

focuses on issues of teacher training and in-service training and job sharing."

February — Considers opportunities for women through education.

March — Shows how teachers are using new technologies in the classroom and how students are learning about technological developments.

April — Deals with communications, innovative and traditional approaches to the teaching of reading and writing.

May — Reports on special education in the public schools, including programs on handicapped children, physical and sexual abuse and an interview with Dr. Joyce Brothers.

June — Focuses on the various aspects of youth employment and its relationship to school.

July and August — Selected reports from previous ten shows.

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Softball tournament field narrowed to eight teams

The final preliminary round was completed in the fifth annual 'B' All Softball Tournament with four teams remaining in the final round.

At Fitzgerald Field, Acadia Restaurant and Washington Social Club were winners by identical 7-2 scores over Sullivan Company and Gentle-Touch Car Wash, respectively.

Over at Robertson Park, Manchester Property Maintenance trounced the Main Pub/MH, 17-4, while Lathrop Insurance nipped Brand Rex, 7-4.

The losers were all eliminated.

In tonight's action at Fitzgerald Field, Cherone's Package Store and Jeff Schevetti led a 20-hit attack as Manchester Property Maintenance blew open a close game by scoring 12 runs in its final two at bats. Dave Kay, Rich Bourdeau, Tim Manville and Tom

Meggers all contributed two hits apiece for the winners. Dave Lauzon, Mike Damico and Ron Kenyon were named MVP's.

At Fitzgerald, Washington Social Club tallied four in the fourth and three more in the sixth to defeat Gentle-Touch. Al Little, Kevin Kelley, Frank Prior and Ed Kenison all socked two hits apiece for the victors. Ken Krajewski was the only Gentle-Touch batter with two hits.

A six-run fifth, highlighted by Rocco Anselmo's three-run homer, carried Acadia over Sullivan, Noel Michand, Art Thompson and Gary Richards cracked two hits each for Acadia. Joe Composito paced Sullivan with three hits, while Collins Judd and Tom Jukins drilled two apiece.

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BUSINESS

401 (K) plan offers hard choices

At a business lunch the other day, I was drawn into a conversation about 401 (K) plans. The participants were typical employees, but their discussions went way over my head. I had not realized how little I knew about what obviously are widespread profit-sharing plans.

QUESTION: What is a 401 (K) plan?

ANSWER: It is a tax-qualified profit-sharing plan that allows employee contributions in pre-tax dollars. This is unlike the traditional tax-qualified plan where employee contributions are made in after-tax dollars. Matching employer contributions are optional. Employee contributions are made to the plan through payroll deduction.

QUESTION: Aside from IRS rules governing tax-qualified plans, must 401 (K) plans meet any additional rules?

ANSWER: The tax-qualified plan must permit the participant to choose between a full salary or a reduced salary where the reduction becomes a before-tax contribution to the retirement plan, says Anthony J. Russo Jr., director of Retirement Planning at New York City-based Lord, Abbott & Co. The participant must always be "100 percent vested" in these contributions. The plan must place certain restrictions upon distributions to the participant; and it must meet special non-discrimination rules.

QUESTION: How are distributions restricted?

ANSWER: An employee-participant will only be allowed to withdraw contributions upon retirement, death or separation from service — at any age. A participant who remains employed can make a



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

withdrawal upon reaching age 59½, or in case of hardship.

QUESTION: What is meant by hardship?

ANSWER: Hardship is defined as an immediate and heavy financial need that the employee cannot reasonably meet from other sources. The determination of the existence of such hardship and the amount required to meet it must be made under uniform and non-discriminatory standards set forth in the plan.

QUESTION: What are the special non-discrimination rules?

ANSWER: All employees eligible to participate must be divided into two groups based upon compensation: the higher-paid one-third and the remainder of the employees. The arithmetic average of contributions for each group must then be compared.

QUESTION: What should an employer do to make sure that the special mathematical tests are met?

ANSWER: An employer should attempt to

encourage lower-paid participants to make the maximum participant contributions allowed under the plan and also encourage participation by matching to some extent the participants' contributions.

QUESTION: Is the amount that the participant elects to have contributed to the plan taxable?

ANSWER: No. Participant contributions are made in "pre-tax dollars." For example, let us assume that a participant elects to contribute 10 percent of annual compensation of \$20,000 to a plan. Income taxes are paid only on \$18,000. No income taxes are paid on the \$2,000 — or on its growth and earnings — until it is distributed from the plan.

QUESTION: How are distributions from a 401 (K) plan taxed?

ANSWER: Since 401 (K) plans are tax-qualified plans, qualifying lump-sum distributions may be rolled over in whole or in part into a rollover IRA in order to preserve tax-sheltered growth. In lieu of a rollover IRA, qualifying lump-sum distributions are eligible for special 10-year income averaging. Lump-sum distributions from IRAs are not eligible for the special 10-year averaging method.

QUESTION: Are there other advantages for 401 (K) plans that are not available to IRAs?

ANSWER: Aside from special 10-year averaging, distributions from a 401 (K) plan prior to age 59½ are not subject to a penalty tax; annual 401 (K) contributions are not limited to \$2,000. 401 (K) plans may allow for in-service hardship withdrawals and, under certain circumstances, plan loans under the guidelines set forth by the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982.

To pad their wallets

Bay State says distributors hoard oil

BOSTON (UPI) — State officials charge that New England oil distributors are intentionally keeping inventories low as the winter approaches, making consumers vulnerable to sharp price increases in a prolonged cold snap. The Boston Globe reported today. Inventories of major distributors are down 34 percent from last year at this time, said Massachusetts Assistant Energy Secretary Mary Beth Gentleman. Those depleted stocks could result in price hikes similar to those experienced last January and Febru-

ary, she said. The statistics were gathered by the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry organization which makes weekly surveys of home heating oil supplies. The Massachusetts Energy Office recommends that consumers stock up on oil now to protect themselves against price increases, Gentleman said. Currently, the average price of oil is \$1.12. Except for a brief period last December, when the average price

dipped to \$1.07, the price is the lowest it has been since 1980. That low leaped to \$1.28 in a cold snap last winter. Oil industry executives confirm that stocks are lower now than they have been in years and that a cold-induced shortage would drive them to the spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder. They say that with widespread conservation, demand has dwindled and they no longer need large stocks. Some say they are waiting for a drop in world oil prices, possibly caused by

the development of new refining capacity by OPEC.

"Right now we are maintaining a very low inventory because these are pretty confusing times," said Robert P. Melchin, vice president and chief operating officer of the Quincy Oil Co. The Quincy company is a major South Shore distributor.

Although stocks are low, distributors say there will be enough oil to keep the region warm this winter.

Zitser, NU at odds on Seabrook costs

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser said he and Northeast Utilities have philosophical differences over who should assume the financial risks of building the Seabrook nuclear power plant. The utility, owner of a 4 percent share in the New Hampshire plant, has asked state regulators to set a \$5.9 billion cap on construction costs it can pass on to ratepayers. Zitser said the request is too high because the state and Public Service of New Hampshire, the plant's major owner with a 35 percent share, agreed a \$4.5 billion cap would be sufficient. The cap represents the maximum investment a utility company can recover from its customers. Any

construction costs exceeding the cap would be recovered from the company's stockholders. "They're asking for a \$5.9 billion cap ... despite the fact that people building the plant and people financing the plant say it can be built for \$4.5 billion," Zitser said. "We have a difference of philosophy as to who should be at the risk of bad management decisions. Shareholders get a profit for taking risks; ratepayers don't," Zitser said. William B. Ellis, Northeast's chief executive officer, said conclusions by technical experts made the company believe costs would far exceed present estimates. Another Connecticut utility, United Illuminating Co., with a 17.5

percent share in Seabrook, proposed a \$5.5 billion cap. "We feel that the \$5.9 billion cap is ridiculous," Zitser said. "Why should all the diversities of the decision fall on the head of the most innocent party of all — the ratepayers. Ratepayers are going to get socked with this plant no matter what it costs." Experts prefer cancellation. CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Consultants for Maine utility regulators claim that electricity bills in that state will be cheaper for up to 10 years if the first reactor of the Seabrook nuclear plant is canceled. Consultants Thomas Austin and Richard Rosen of Energy Systems Research Group also said Seabrook I could cost as much as \$6.7 billion. The

project is currently rated at 80 percent complete and expected to cost up to \$4.5 billion. If the three Maine utilities plan to recover their share in the project from ratepayers, "then electric rates are likely to be higher than if the unit were canceled," Austin concluded in a report filed Wednesday with the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

Dollar at another high

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar hit record high levels at the opening of trading in London, Paris, Brussels and Milan today. In Frankfurt, the dollar climbed further above the 3-mark level and in Zurich it broke 2.5 francs for the first time in more than seven years. Gold edged downward in London and was steady in Zurich. Bullion opened in London at \$337.25 an ounce, against Wednesday's final \$338.75. In Zurich the metal opened at \$338.50 an ounce, unchanged from the previous close. In London, the British pound opened trading at an all-time low of \$1.2715, against the overnight close of \$1.2790. In Frankfurt, where the U.S. unit is trading at its highest level since February 1973, the dollar opened at 3.0215 German marks, more than 2 pfennigs stronger than Wednesday's final 3.0010. The dollar surpassed the 2.5 Swiss franc level for the first time in more than seven years, opening at 2.5015, against the previous close of 2.48975. The renewed surge of the dollar, part of a powerful thrust begun early this month, comes after weakness earlier this week, which dealers attributed to profit-taking. Dealers have varied in their explanations for the dollar's strength, but there is general agreement that the overall strength of the U.S. economy makes investors regard the dollar

as a safe haven. In Paris, the U.S. greenback touched a record high opening level of 9.2787 French francs, compared to the previous close of 9.1985. The dollar opened in Milan at a record high 1,857.50 Italian lire, up from the previous 1,843.00. In Brussels the dollar started the day at a record high 61.40 Belgian francs, up from Wednesday's final 60.83. In earlier trading in Tokyo, the dollar closed at 245.60 Japanese yen, gaining from the Wednesday close of 244.75.

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Mr. Risley is the President of the Dance Teacher's Club of Conn., Inc., a Chapter of the Dance Masters of America, Inc. For the past six years he has been the national director of the Mr. Dance of America Scholarship Competition for D. M. of A. Through these organizations he is certified by test to teach. He has taught in facilities for teacher workshops and judged both dance competitions and workshops and/or throughout the country.
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Penny High - East Hartford
Rockville High - Vernon
Adult Ed Center & Sykes School - Vernon (Credit Diploma Program)
For information call the Regional Adult Education Center at 875-1960
REGISTRATION FOR EVENING CLASSES IN MANCHESTER WILL BE AT BENNET JUNIOR HIGH ON SEPTEMBER 18 FROM 7:00 TO 9:00 PM
TO REGISTER FOR ALL OTHER CLASSES CALL THE REGIONAL ADULT EDUCATION CENTER (875-1960)

Business In Brief

UTC center plans expansion

EAST HARTFORD — Officials at United Technologies Research Center have announced plans to expand its research in microelectronics with a new \$26 million facility. Plans detailed Wednesday called for groundbreaking in the spring on the 85,000-square-foot laboratory and office complex. It is expected to be completed by mid 1986. The center plans to triple its research staff to 60 employees by 1988. Dr. Wayne G. Burwell, research director, said the expanded program will build on the center's existing work in thin-film technology and electronic materials processing.

Regulators OK gas hike

NEW BRITAIN — State regulators have formally approved a \$9.3 million rate increase for Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. but the utility disputes the amount of the award. Officials of CNG, which had originally sought a \$12.2 million hike, Wednesday claimed the amount awarded by the Department of Public Utility Control amounted to only \$8.7 million. And, the utility warned, it cannot promise to wait two years to seek another hike, as the DPUC had recommended when it tentatively approved the \$9.3 million hike last month. Leslie Stophel, manager of public affairs for CNG, said the utility had agreed to a two year moratorium on a rate increase request only if the DPUC awarded a \$10.7 million increase. The various rate schedules include commercial, industrial and residential customers and "We can't substantiate the revenue coming from the classes of customers will be \$9.3 million. We come up with \$8.7 million," she said.

Pratt signs agreements

United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney, the East Hartford-based manufacturer of jet engines, has signed agreements with two European firms to help produce a new, fuel-saving jet engine, the company announced. Kongsberg Vapenfabrikk of Norway will manufacture about three percent of the new PW4000 engine, while Fiat Aviazione S.p.A. of Italy will make the equivalent of two percent of the engine, the company said. "Pratt & Whitney anticipates international program-sharing agreements on the PW4000 will be about 10 percent of the program," said Sid Sattar, vice president of the new engine program. The engine will have a thrust of between 48,000 and 60,000 pounds and will use seven percent less fuel than the most fuel-efficient Pratt & Whitney engine of its size, the company said. Deliveries of the new engine will begin in 1986.

Franklin heads CPTV

HARTFORD — Jerry Franklin, general manager of the public television station in Springfield, Mass., has been appointed the new chief executive of Connecticut Public Television and Connecticut Public Radio. Franklin, 36, will replace Paul K. Taff, who has run the public broadcasting system in Connecticut for the past 14 years. Taff announced last winter he would resign in June 1985. The executive committee of trustees voted Monday to appoint Franklin. A Georgia native, Franklin joined WGBY in Springfield in 1981 after serving as general manager of a public television station in Yakima, Wash. Franklin will become chief executive of CPTV and CPR Dec. 1 and president of the parent corporation in June 1985.

Officials at United Center have announced a major increase in microelectronics capability. The center today called for ground on the 85,000-square-foot complex. It is expected to be able to support its research staff to 600.

The research director, said he will build on the center's strengths in film technology and microelectronics processing.

DK gas hike

State regulators have approved a 10 percent rate increase for the Connecticut Gas Corp. but the utility company has asked for a 15 percent increase. The award was made by the Department of Public Utilities on Tuesday. The rate will be \$8.7 million. The DPUC said it cannot promise to grant another hike, as the DPUC has tentatively approved a 10 percent increase for the month.

The DPUC said it had agreed to a two year rate increase request only if the rate increase is 10 percent. The DPUC said it cannot promise to grant another hike, as the DPUC has tentatively approved a 10 percent increase for the month.

Agreements

Pratt & Whitney, the East Hartford manufacturer of jet engines, has signed two European firms to license its saving jet engine, the JT9D-7. The Norwegian firm will receive 20 percent of the new engine program. The Italian firm will receive 20 percent of the new engine program. The new engine program will be a joint venture of between 48,000 and 50,000 engines. The new engine will use seven percent less fuel than the Pratt & Whitney JT9D-7. Deliveries of the new engine will begin in 1986.

Joins CPTV

Franklin, general manager of television station in Hartford, has been appointed the new general manager of Connecticut Public Television. Paul K. Taff, who has been general manager of the system in Connecticut, will resign in October. The board of trustees voted to appoint Franklin. Franklin joined WGBY in Hartford, serving as general manager of the station in Yakima, Washington. Franklin is chief executive of CPTV and president of the parent company.

ADULT BASIC PROGRAMS

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM

REPARATION

NEW

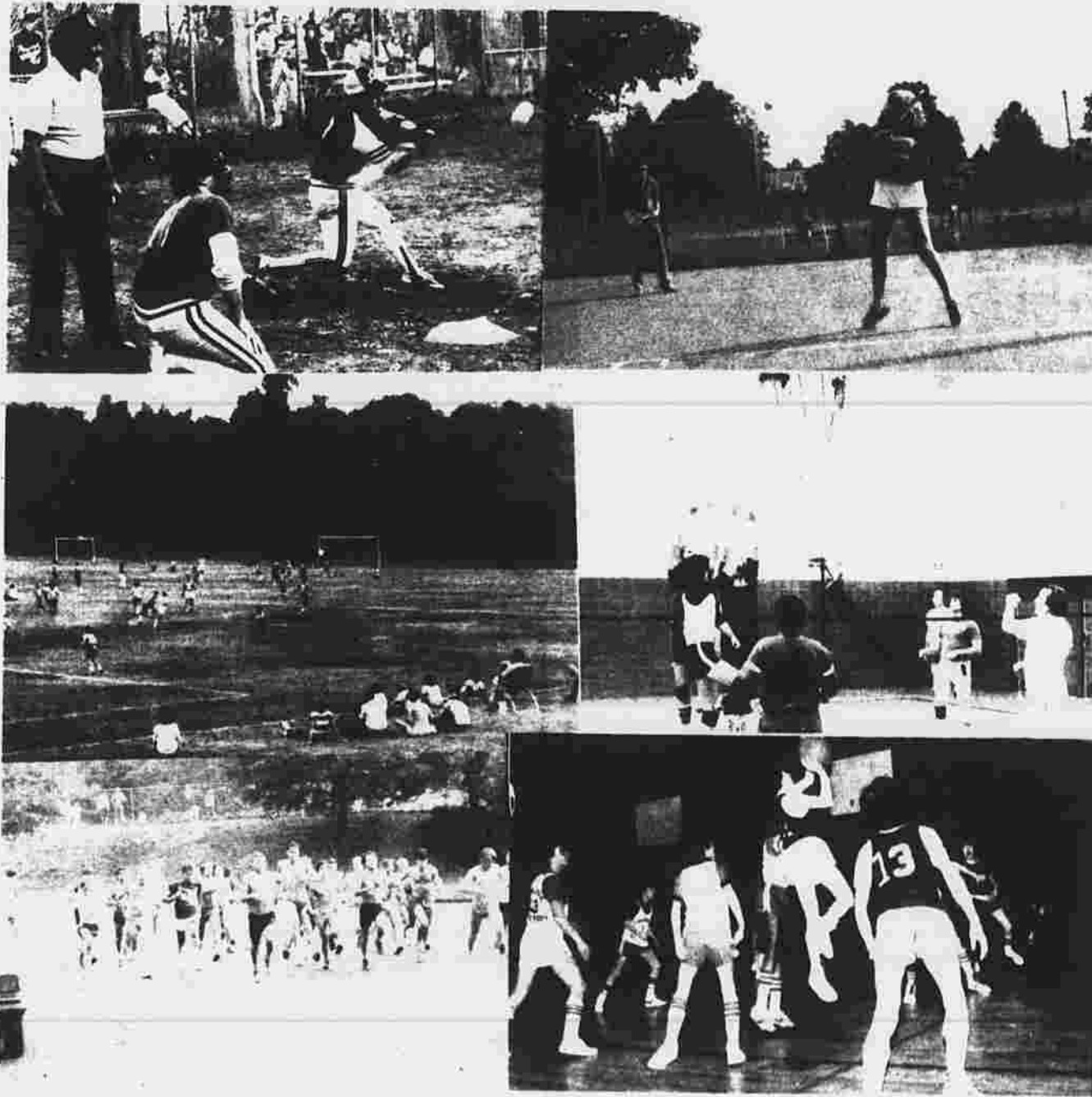
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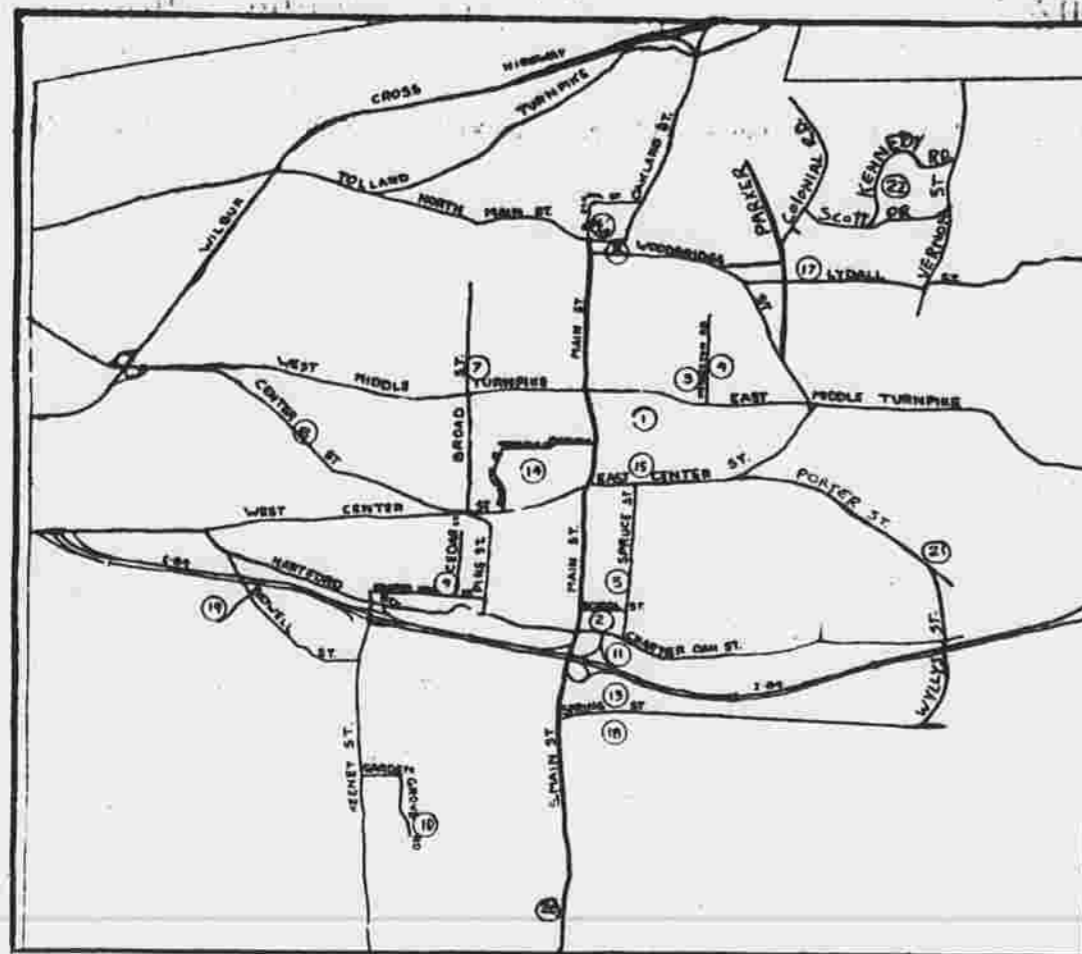
Official Adult

TOWN OF MANCHESTER RECREATION PROGRAM



FALL 84

Advertising Supplement To The
Manchester Herald
Thursday, September 13th, 1984



RECREATION FACILITIES MAP KEY

1. Manchester High School
2. Bennet Jr. High School
3. Lilling Jr. High School
4. Bowers School
5. Nathan Hale School
6. Verplanck School
7. Waddell School
8. Community "Y"
9. Mahoney Recreation Center
10. Nike Site
11. Charter Oak Park
12. Robertson Park
13. Mt. Nebo Park/Moriarty Field
14. Center Springs Park
15. Memorial Field
16. Swanson Pool
17. Saulters Pool
18. Globe Hollow Pool
19. Manchester Community College
20. Manchester Country Club
21. Highland Park School
22. Kennedy Road Soccer Complex

RECREATION DEPARTMENT STAFF

Carl Silver
 Laura Dunfield
 Nancy Going
 Debbie Hebron
 Ron Tetraull
 Pat Mozzier
 Marge Ademy
 Office Telephone
 Leisure Time Program
 Mahoney Recreation Center

Acting Recreation Director
 Recreation Supervisor
 Recreation Supervisor
 Center Supervisor
 Information Coordinator
 Secretary
 Clerk III

647-3084
 647-3089
 647-3166

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.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984 - 3

LEISURE TIME PROGRAMS

Nancy N. Going
 Elaine W. Wright
 Telephone

Recreation Supervisor
 Clerk III
 647-3089

General Information

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 the 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.

The staff and instructors of Leisure Time Programs are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Fall and the offering of new and exciting classes and workshops. The Recreation Department will take on a new look with our anticipated move to Highland Park at 397 Porter St. We are sure that this beautiful facility will offer convenience and enjoyment for years to come.

Registration

Registration for classes may be completed by using the mail-in form included in this brochure, page 4, or at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road (647-3089) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. (647-3166) from 3 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES General Recreation

Class	Begin	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Archery	11/3	Sat.	2-3 pm	4	\$22	Hall's Arrow Archery Range 291 W. Middle Turnpike
All equipment provided. Instructors are regional and national champions. Learn either target or hunting style shooting at the largest range in the U.S.						
Ballot Ages 6-9	10-1	Mon.	3:15-4:00 pm	8	\$10	Gail Lemanya Mahoney Center
Basic Computer (Age 12 & up)	10/6	Sat.	9-11:30 am	4	\$48	Jerry Doyle Radio Shack 228 Spencer Street
A hands on introduction to TRS micro-computers and TRS-80 Basic. The student will learn how to write programs and learn computer language.						
Basic Cooking (Age 10-15)	11/15	Thurs.	3:30-4:45 pm	4	\$22	Merte Lassow Highland Park
Preparing simple meals, beginning baking, simple breads, cookies and cakes. Hands on experience. You take home what you make.						
Creative Movement Ages 3-5	10-1	Mon.	2:30-3:15 pm	8	\$10	Gail Lemanya Mahoney Center
Horseback Riding (Age 8 & up)	10/4	Thurs.	4-5 pm	5	\$53	Glastonbury Equestrian Center 269 Keeney St.
English style riding lessons, hunt caps should be purchased. Participants should wear long pants and boots or shoes with heels.						
Pottery Beginners (Age 8 & up)	10/10	Wed.	3:30-5:00 pm	8	\$23	Rachel Miller Arts Building
Introduction to working with clay, glazes and firings — all materials included in the fee.						
Winger's Gymnastics	10/4	Thurs.	2:00-2:45 pm	8	\$32	Winger's Gymnastics 791 Main St.
Jolly Jumpers (3-4)	10/4	Thurs.	1:15-2:00 pm	8	\$32	
Gymnastics (5-12)	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	To Be Announced	8	\$40	
Beginning Mom & Tot (12 mos. up to 24 mos.)	Announced	Announced	Announced	8	\$32	
Class for parents and their children — beginning gymnastics and creative movement to improve co-ordination and muscular development.						
Roller Skating	10/5	Friday	3:30-5:30 pm	6	\$12	Skating Palace East 467 Main St. E. Hartford

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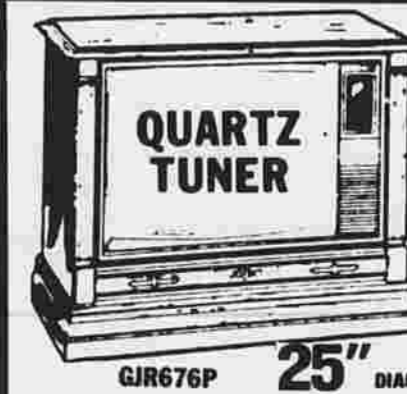
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CHILDREN'S CLASSES General Recreation

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor
Sign Language (Age 8 & up) Children will learn the sign language alphabet, numbers, basic sign vocabulary and conversation. Also songs and poems.	10/8	Mon.	4:00-5:30 pm	8	\$22	Eileen Rose
Terrific Twos	9/17	Mon.	9-10 am	10	\$25	Ann-Marie Barry
Terrific Twos	9/17	Mon.	11:30-12:30 pm	10	\$25	Arts Building
Terrific Twos	9/20	Thurs.	10:45-11:45 am	10	\$25	
Terrific Toddler	9/26	Wed/Fri	9-10:30 am	10	\$80	Sue Schiera
Fabulous Fours Children have structured activities of songs, games, creative movement and crafts, a snack too! Children may be registered at a pro-rated fee up to 6 weeks into the program, if space allows.	9/19	Wed/Fri	12-1:30 pm	10	\$60	Sue Schiera
Tennis Lessons	10-3	Wed	4:30-5:30 pm	5	\$25	Dan Kennedy Manchester Racquet Club

ADULT CLASSES

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Archery I	10/25	Thurs.	7-8 pm	4	\$22	Hall's Arrow
Archery II	11/29	Thurs.	7-8 pm	4	\$22	Archer Range 291 W. Middle Turn
Adult Beginner Ballet Designed for new students taking for the first time or experienced students wanting to stay in shape. Lessons are geared to mature minds and bodies, technique developed slowly without being boring. Ballet enhances a physical well-being and encourages an interest in and appreciation of art and music.	10/10	Wed	7-8 pm	10	\$22	Anda Karpaj
Ceramics						
Section I	9/24	Mon.	9:30-11:30 am	8	\$23	Nancy Thomas
Section II	9/26	Wed	8:30-9 pm	8	\$26	Arts Building
Section III	9/27	Thurs.	9:30-11:30 am	8	\$23	
Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate. The use of paints, glazes and firings included in the fee. A wide variety of motifs to choose from. Greenware purchased at other studios may be fired. Lab time available at additional cost. Bring paper towels.						
Computer-Basic	10/8	Sat	9-11:30 am	4	\$48	Jerry Doyle Radio Shack 28 Spencer Street
A hands on introduction to TRS-micro-computers and TRS-80 Basic. The student will learn how to write programs and learn computer language.						
Folk Art	9/27	Thurs.	9:30-11:30 am	6	\$20	Eleanor Agnelli Arts Building
Folk Art on wood - complete "House on a Heart," "Cat on a Rug," "Watermelon Slice" and your choice of "focal" supplies from instructor.						
Horseback Riding	10/2	Tues.	10:30-11:30 am	5	\$53	Glastonbury
	11/7	Wed	7-8 pm	5	\$53	Equestrian Center
	11/8	Fri	7-8 pm	5	\$53	269 Keeney Street
Meals in Minutes	11/15	Thurs	10-11:30 am	4	\$32	Merle Lassow Highland Park
Learn to prepare elegant, non-expensive meals, in limited amounts of time. Take home all that you make. Supplies for first class - note pad and pencil.						

ADULT CLASSES

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor
Painting Participants may learn oil or acrylic painting. Materials needed: Canvas, brushes, rags, medium pallet knife, container to hold water, and odorless turpentine.	10/11	Thurs.	9:30-11:30 am	6	\$20	Mary Daly
Pierced & Cut Lampshades Make beautiful colonial style lampshades with designs cut in to let the light shine through! Supplies needed: 6x7 piece of glass with masking tape, Xacto knife and not so big, intact used lampshade.	11/8	Thurs.	9-11:30 am	3	\$15	Eleanor Agnelli Highland Park
Pottery Learn various forms of handbuilding and wheel work. Lab time available at additional fee. Cost includes glazes and firings. Clay cost is \$7.00.	10/9	Tues.	9-noon	8	\$23	Rachel Miller Arts Building
Strip Quilted Jacket Fabric calico jacket, size 6-18. Long sleeve, hip length, yoke front (open or button down). For first class: pins, scissors, pen, 1/2 yard each of six contrasting calicos - washed and ironed. Patterns purchased from instructor - \$1.00 each. State size when registering.	10/8	Mon.	9:30-11:30 am	3	\$13	Lorraine Grasso
Tree Skirt Supplies: paper, pencil, scissors, white sewing machine thread. Can bring your own machine if preferred. 1/2 yard of 10 different Christmas fabric washed and dried.	10/10	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	3	\$13	Lorraine Grasso
Recorder (Beg.) Learn to play an enjoyable instrument, whether or not you already know how to read music. Learn the fundamentals of musicianship. Students will need to purchase a book and recorder.	10/3	Wed	10-11 am	10	\$27	Peter Ganick



Try folk art workshops or pierced and cut lampshade classes with Eleanor Agnelli.

ADULT HEALTH AND EXERCISE

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Aerobic Dance	10/8	Mon/Wed	1:15-2:15 pm	10	\$15	Laura Dunfield Highland Park
Aerobic Dance	9/17	Mon/Thurs	7:30-8:30 pm	10	\$15	Laura Dunfield Bentley Center
Yoga-Relaxercise This class incorporates yoga with movement, (to music) stretch and relaxation. Class will discuss topics such as diet and weight loss using humor and input from people such as Erma Bombeck.	10/9	Tues.	7:30-8:30 pm	6	\$10	Elsaine Gold Mahoney Center
Adult Tennis Lessons	10-3	Wed	7:00-8:00 pm	5	\$25	Dan Kennedy Manchester Racquet Club

FOLK ART WORKSHOPS

Workshop	Materials	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Country Birds on a Straw Wreath	\$9.00	10/6	Sat	9:30-noon	1	\$4	Eleanor Agnelli
Folk Art Birds on Straw Wreath, perfect for fall. Price of materials includes 4 birds, wreath, ribbon and paints. Choice of 3 colors. Brushes may be purchased from instructor.							
Folk Art - Paint a Pig	\$6.00	10/20	Sat	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	Eleanor Agnelli
Choice of 2 pigs - to be determined at time of registration - pick from pig, goose, strawberry, cat, heart, rooster, pineapple and house. Price includes paints - pigs may be used to hang candies, baskets, etc.							
Decorative Wreath for your Special Country Home	\$7.00	10/27 & 11/3	Sat	9:30-11:30 am	2	\$8	Eleanor Agnelli
Bring your own 10-12 inch grapevine wreath. Class will make 7 folk art designs including: hobby horse, 2 styles of teddy bears, 2 styles watermelon, goose, and duck. Bring 3 yards of white or off-white program ribbon - This wreath retails for \$64.00 - as seen in country magazines. Materials costs include folk art pieces and paints. Students should have some painting experience.							



These baskets are the subject of morning workshops.

BASKET WORKSHOPS

Baskets made with flat reed are representative of the Shaker Period. Ribbed work baskets are somewhat representative of the Appalachian-made baskets. These classes will require students to purchase "Kits" from the instructor at the time of class. Berry Basket is a prerequisite. Students should bring 24 or more clip clotheaps, flat screwdriver or awl, utility knife, large bucket, towel, measuring tape and scissors.

Workshop	Materials	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor
Berry Basket	\$3.00	10/2	Tues	9-Noon	1	\$7	Wendy Palermo
Shaker Cheese Round Bottom	\$4.00	10/9	Tues	9-Noon	1	\$7	
Egg Basket	\$7.00	10/23	Tue	9-2 pm	1	\$10	
Shaker Cheese Heart Swing Handle Basket w/Filled In Bottom	\$4.00	10/30	Tues	9-Noon	1	\$7	
	\$6.00	11/6	Tues	9-Noon	2	\$11	
Evening Baskets Shaker Style Footed Berry or Candle	\$3.00	10/2	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	Jody Conti
Shaker Style Feather Basket	\$8.00	10/9	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	Terry Bogli
Heath Basket Miniatures - choice of two, Cheese, roundbottom, heart, berry, egg	\$3.00	10/23	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	
Pic Carrier Basket	\$8.00	10/30	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	
16" Seaglass Melon Basket	\$12.00	11/6 & 11/13	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	2	\$11	
Large Storage (Mitten) Large Basket w/Swing Handle	\$6.50	11/27	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	1	\$7	
	\$12.00	12/4 & 12/11	Tues	6:30-9:30 pm	2	\$1	



This series of baskets is the subject of classes offered in the evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

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1983 COLT Low Mileage, One Owner \$449500	1979 FORD FAIRMONT 2 Dr., Auto, PS, PB, Special \$299500

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40 oakwood dr. glastonbury, ct.

CRAFT WORKSHOPS

Materials	Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Hand Sewn Decorative Pumpkins \$2.00 (sm) \$4.00 (lg)	10/10	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	Mary Ann Johnson Highland Park
Millie Mouse Door Stop \$8.00	10/24	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Fabric Duck In A Straw Wreath \$8.50	11/7	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Tin Punch Ornaments \$3.50 for 4 (face & trim extra)	11/21	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	
Teddy Bear Soft Sculpture Ornament \$2.00	12/5	Wed	9:30-11:30 am	1	\$4	

QUILTING WORKSHOPS

For all quilting workshops — Prewash and iron all fabrics, bring scissors, pencil and paper, needle and thread

Starts	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location	
Strip Quilted Christmas Stocking	10/11	Thurs	9:30-11:30 am	2	\$9	Lorraine Grasso Highland Park
Supplies — 1/2 yard of each six different Christmas fabrics, 1/2 yard muslin, ecru or white sewing machine thread, paper, pencil, scissors, ruler. Bring your own machine if you wish.						
Applique Teddy Bear or Cat - 6 inch	10/25	Thurs	9:30-11:30 am	2	\$9	Lorraine Grasso Highland Park
Supplies — 1/2 yard background fabric, 1/2 yard for bear or cat. Student may do one or both.						
Men in a Basket Applique 14 inch	11/8	Thurs	9:30-11:30 am	3	\$13	Lorraine Grasso Highland Park
Supplies — 1/2 yard for tablecloth, 1/2 yard wallpaper, 1/2 yard hen, 1/2 yard basket.						
11 inch Country Goose Applique	10/29	Mon	9:30-11:30	3	\$13	Lorraine Grasso Highland Park
Supplies needed — 1/2 yard top background, 1/2 yard bottom background, 1/2 yard for Goose, 1/2 yard scrap for foot & neck.						

REGISTRATION

The first day of registration September 14, will be for Manchester residents only. Sorry, but we will not take any registration at classes.

All mail-ins must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1984, 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.)

Leisure Time participants may purchase their Recreation card through the mail. (Use the form below.)

Some classes have extended registration.

In unusual circumstances, some exceptions will be made by the Manchester Recreation Department.

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Lowest Possible Prices

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Mail-In Registration Form

Please Print

PARTICIPANT _____ DATE _____

REC CARD NO. _____ EXPIRES _____ month day year

ADDRESS _____ street _____ city _____ state _____ zip _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

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

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

MAIL-IN REGISTRATION MEMBERSHIP CARD FORM

LAST NAME _____ ADULT RESIDENT \$10 one year

FIRST NAME _____ ADULT NON-RESIDENT \$20 six months

_____ YOUTH (17 & under) \$3 one year

_____ YOUTH NON-RESIDENT \$6 six months

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ AGE _____

PHONE _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED _____

Make checks payable to: Manchester Recreation Department. Please include driver's license number on check.

Mail to: Manchester Recreation Department, Leisure Time Programs, Attention Nancy Going, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040

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



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Group Rates Available

COMPETITIVE EVENTS

Organized Sports

Youth Basketball League — Registration Oct. 15 through Oct. 19, 6 to 8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Community "Y", 78 North Main St., and East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St.

Pee-wee Leagues (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, 1984. Teams play one game a week from December to March. A \$5. registration fee and a \$3. Recreation Membership Card is required at time of registration.

Youth Soccer League — For summer program. Registration, Jan. 7, 14 and 21, 6-8 p.m., Iling Junior High School cafeteria, 229 East Middle Turnpike (behind police station). A \$5. registration fee and \$3. Recreation Membership Card is 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.

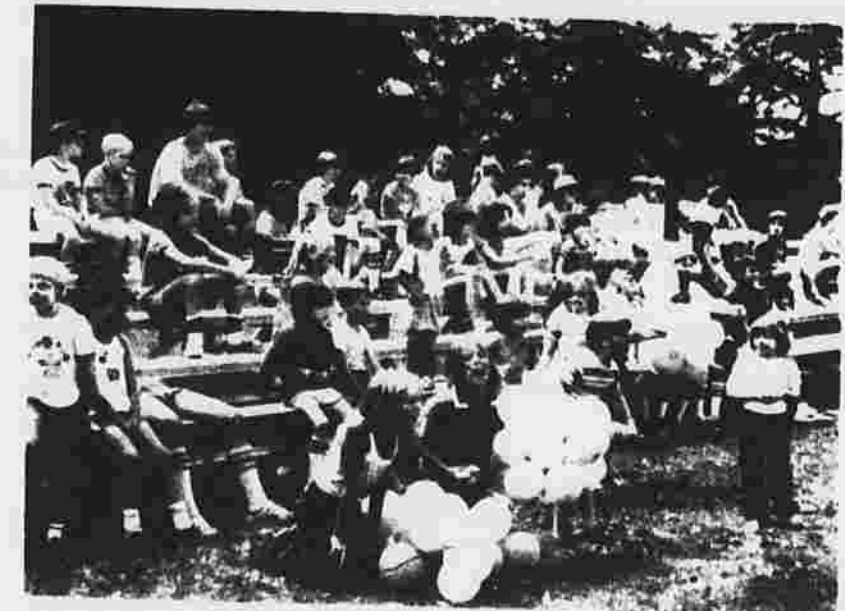
There are four divisions: Pee-wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). There is a girls league in the Junior and Intermediate divisions. Your age division is determined by your age as of Dec. 31. League play is during June and July with teams playing twice weekly.

Adult Soccer League — (ages 13-14). Registration, April 15 through 19, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5. registration fee and \$3. Recreation Membership Card is required at time of registration. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1985. Tryouts are held in May with league play during June and July.

Intertown Coll League Baseball — (ages 15-17). Registration, April 29 through May 3, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5. registration fee and \$3. Recreation Membership Card is required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1985. Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the Intertown Coll League. League play is during June and July.

Girls Senior League Fast Pitch Softball — (ages 13-16). Registration, May 13 through 17, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5. registration fee and a \$3. Recreation Membership Card is required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1985. League play is during June and July.

Adult Basketball Leagues — (Men's) Iling Junior High School gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Monday to Thursday, 6-10 p.m.



The culmination of the summer playground program was the 1984 Playday where children were entertained by each other and the staff.

Adult Volleyball Leagues — (Men's and Women's) Iling Junior High School gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Tuesday to Thursday, 6-10 p.m.


Women's Basketball League — Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m.

Over 30 Soccer — (Drop-in) Mt. Nebo, Tuesday evenings.

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Sun 3-9
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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.

Mahoney Recreation Center

Registration for all Fall Leisure Time Programs will be accepted at the center. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Starting Oct. 1, the center will be open on weekends. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m.

Activities and resources available at the center include ping pong, pool, bumper pool, 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.
 5 to 9 p.m., open pool room, game room and exercise room.
 8 to 8:15 p.m., Youth Basketball League (Tuesday and Wednesday).
 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., Open Men's Basketball.
 9 to 9:30 p.m., Women's Basketball (Thursday).



Neighborhood teens gather for a fast-paced game of foosball in the game room of the Mahoney Recreation Center.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Halloween Party

WHEN: Wednesday, Oct. 31.
 TIME: 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.
 WHERE: Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.
 Come see the Haunted House for 50 cents, costume parade and refreshments.

Breakfast with Santa Claus

WHEN: Saturday, Dec. 15.
 TIME: 10:00 to 12:00 noon.
 WHERE: Mahoney Recreation Center/Washington Elementary School.
 Co-sponsored with the Washington School PTA. Look for more information later this Fall in the local papers.

Tennis Tournament

Categories:

Men's singles, Sept. 21, 22, 23.
 Women's singles, Sept. 21, 22, 23.
 Men's doubles, Sept. 28, 29, 30.
 Women's doubles, Sept. 28, 29, 30.
 Mixed doubles, Sept. 28, 29, 30.

Registration fee (per event)

With Recreation Membership Card, 50 cents.
 Town resident without membership card, \$1.50.
 Non-resident without membership card, \$3.
 Each player will supply one can of tennis balls. Must be 16 years old to play.

Teen Nights

The Mahoney Recreation Center (110 Cedar St.) will be open to area youth between the ages of 12 and 17, the first Saturday of every month. The drop-in activities will begin in October and run through the school year. Hours will be 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.



Life. Be in it.

Community Y

78 North Main St., 647-3164 (after 6:00 p.m.), Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday:
 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Youth Game Room
 6:00 to 8:30 p.m., Youth Basketball League
 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Senior Open Basketball

Saturday:
 10:00 a.m. to noon, Basketball Team Practice
 Noon to 1:00 p.m., Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball
 1:00 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. Showers and lockers are available.

EAST SIDE REC CENTER

22 School St., 647-3163 (after 6:00 p.m.), Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday:
 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Youth Game Room

Monday through Friday:
 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., Youth Basketball Leagues

Friday (Bennet Jr. High gym)
 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Junior Basketball League

Monday through Friday:
 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., Senior Open Basketball

Saturday:
 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Swimming (see aquatics)
 10:00 a.m. to noon, Youth Basketball team practice
 Noon to 1:00 p.m., Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball
 1:00 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. Showers and lockers are available.

Have an idea?

If the Recreation Department isn't offering an activity that you're interested in, or there's a program you'd like to teach, let us know! We're always interested in new ideas. Write to: Manchester Recreation Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040.



The fall brings aquatics indoors to the Manchester High School and East Side Rec pools, with a variety of classes and recreational swim times.

AQUATICS

Swimming Pools

East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., 647-3163.
 Manchester High School, Brookfield Street entrance, 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 for the first session will be held at the Recreation Department Office, Garden Grove Road, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Sept. 24 through Sept. 28, 1984. All other registrations will be held at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Friday on the dates listed below. Cost is \$4. per 10-lesson session.

	Registration	Lessons
Session I	Sept. 24 to 28	Oct. 1 to Nov. 3
Session II	Nov. 5 to 9	Nov. 12 to Dec. 22
Session III	Jan. 2 to 4	Jan. 7 to Feb. 9
Session IV	Feb. 11 to 15	Feb. 18 to March 23



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 Fall League
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**Classes
Youth**

Flippers: (Beginner C) For those with little or no water experience. Skills taught will include flutter kick, flotation, breath holding. Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. (ESR)

Pollwog: (Beginner B) Skills include survival float, basic lifesaving skills, 20-foot endurance swim, personal safety skills. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7:00 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, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, 10:30 to 11:00 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, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. (ESR)
Section II, Wednesday, 6:30 to 7:00 p.m., and Saturday, 10:00 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, 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. (ESR)

Adults

Flippers — Guppy: (See description above, this is a combined class). Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. (ESR)

Minnow: (See description above). Tuesday and Thursday, 8:00 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, 7:00 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, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (ESR)

Youth Swims

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

Adult Swims

Monday, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS); 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. (ESR)
Tuesday, 6:15 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS)
Wednesday, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m., 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (ESR); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS)
Friday, 6:15 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. (MHS); 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. (MHS)
Saturday, 1:00 to 2:00 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 YMCA certification. Susan Macleod will instruct.

Day: Thursday
Time: 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Begins: Oct. 4
Fee: \$12. fee 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.

Day: Tuesday
Time: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Begins: Oct. 2
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.



**LIGHTED SCHOOL PROGRAM
General Information**

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

Location

Monday-Thursday — Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.
Tuesday-Wednesday — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.

Adult Activities (Drop-in)

Coed Volleyball — Nathan Hale School, Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Basketball/Volleyball — Nathan Hale School, Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m.
Open Basketball — Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St., Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.



Batter leads off in the annual Town Slowpitch Softball Tournament. Entrants include the top two teams from each league playing in town.

**RIFLE RANGE
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 Membership Cards are required to use the facility. Any group may rent the range when a time is available for a nominal fee. Insurance is required for rental.

Hours

The range is open to the public on Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. A range officer is on duty at all times.

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 _____

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MHS Football
1st home game
Sept. 22 vs. Hall

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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: Santa, Mrs. Claus and the elves (working at home) in Wickham Park's Log Cabin. Decorations, a roaring fireplace, a great Christmas tree and free refreshments. Santa will be in the Log Cabin Dec. 13-23, weekdays 3 to 6 p.m., and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free; children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 528-0856.



Face painting is a popular activity offered at many special events.



Life. Beinit.



Bill Sprague sinks the eight ball, playing pool at the Mahoney Recreation Center.

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4 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Sept. 13, 1984 - 13



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at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

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see
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CHILLING, THRILLING
Haunted House

FOR **50¢**

**Costume Parade and
Refreshments
Available**



Sponsored by The Manchester Recreation Department



Wednesday, October 31st
6:30-8:00 p.m.

Camp Kennedy

DAY CAMP FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

Camp Kennedy, recently completing its 21st 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.

BRING THIS AD FOR A SPECIAL IN-STORE BONUS WITH YOUR PURCHASE SNAPPER SENSATIONAL

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food while the Snapperizer pulverizes leaves for fall clean-up. Then there's the convenience of the Extra Bag-N-Blade kit. So purchase a SNAPPER push mower today and get a free work saving attachment. Discover how easy it is to take advantage of our Sensational Spring Savings by using our credit plan.



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378 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Phone: 646-2457

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department



Men's Singles	September 21, 22, 23
Women's Singles	September 21, 22, 23
Men's Doubles	September 28, 29, 30
Women's Doubles	September 28, 29, 30
Mixed Doubles	September 28, 29, 30

Registration Fees:

With a Recreation Membership Card	\$.50
Town resident without a Membership Card	1.50
Non-resident without a Membership Card	3.50

Registration begins immediately at the Mahoney Recreation Center. For more information call 647-3166.

Each player must supply a can of new tennis balls.

Eligibility: Participants must be 16 years of age and a non pro.

MANCHESTER HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 13, 1984

PUMPKIN RUN FOR HOPE

5 Mile Road Race
1 Mile Fun Run Costume Contest



Co-sponsored by
Manchester Recreation
American Cancer Society

OCT. 28, 1984

Costume Contest	10:00
Fun Run	11:00
5 Mile	11:30

DAY OF RACE REGISTRATION
9:30 - 10:30 A.M.

Bennet Junior High School, 1146 Main St.
\$4.00 Pre-registration
\$5.00 Day of Race registration

643-8990
643-2168 For More Info.



Youth Soccer League

Registration January 7, 14, and 21, 6:00-8:00 P.M. Illing Junior High School cafeteria, 229 East Middle Turnpike (behind Police Station).

\$5.00 Registration fee and \$3.00 Recreation Membership card required at time of registration.

Age divisions: Pee-Wee (ages 6-7), Midget (ages 8-9), Junior (ages 10-11) and Intermediate (ages 12-14). There is a girls league in the Junior and Intermediate Divisions. Your age division is determined by your age as of December 31. League play is during June and July.



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Football Widows Drink at Happy Hour Prices

300 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER

* During Game



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Month \$20.00, Year \$160.00
519 East Middle Tpk., Manchester
646-3131
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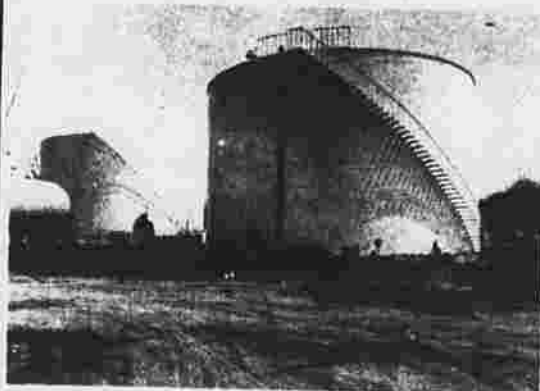
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