

Members of the curatorial staff of the New England Aquarium (top) carefully move an electric eel, affectionately known as "Zap," back on display Tuesday. At bottom, a close-up of the shocking fellow.

'Zap' earns his respect

BOSTON (UPI) — It was not a shocking experience, but it could have been. Officials at the New England Aquarium Tuesday very carefully moved a 6-foot-long electric eel to a new home. "The transfer went quite well," said aquarium spokeswoman Mimi Brown, noting the eel weighs between 50 and 60 pounds and is capable of emitting 350 volts from its tail. "It's enough to kill you, and it's enough to stun a horse," said Brown, adding that a common household electrical socket puts out 110 volts. "I don't think you'd want to touch it," she said, adding, "It's not something you do nonchalantly."

Bay State auditor sees chance for surtax cut

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts' booming economy can support a permanent tax cut and additional state aid to needy people, State Auditor John Finnegan says. Finnegan, a former chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said Tuesday the budget surplus for the fiscal year that ended June 30 was "at least \$100 million more, if not higher" than the \$300 million figure reported by some state officials. The state auditor, a veteran budget maker, said Tuesday he believes the administration of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis "slipped over," or carried, more than \$150 million of fiscal 1985 money into the current budget year. Finnegan said by carrying over such funds governors have been able to build a foundation for the next year's budget so they can "bankroll a little money getting into an election year to avoid disarray or to buy enough money to be all things to all people."

Cruise captain faces charge

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Coast Guard has charged the captain of the cruise ship, *Pilgrim Belle*, with negligence for striking a reef off Cuttyhunk Island in July. About 110 passengers and crew had to be rescued from the 192-foot vessel after it struck Rock and Pigs Reef on July 28 during a trip from Hyannis, Mass. to Block Island. There were no injuries. Captain Robert Raisch was cited Tuesday for negligence by the Coast Guard, which investigated the accident. Cmdr. Edward Douglis, acting commander of the Marine Safety Office, refused to reveal what led to the charge. A hearing on the accident has been set for Tuesday before an administrative law judge. Raisch, however, no longer works for Coastwise Cruise Lines, the owner of the *Pilgrim Belle*. Rescue workers managed to plug the hole in the ship and tow it to a boatyard in Fairhaven, Mass., where it was repaired and returned to service.

The world's largest nation in territory, the Soviet Union, covers 8,647,250 square miles.

More Rhody teachers face jail

By James H. Ludwin
United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A negotiating session headed by Gov. Edward DiPrete failed to end the 11-day-old Pawtucket teachers' strike as 34 more union members faced the prospect of being jailed and fined today.

DiPrete intervened late Tuesday after Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande sent the first group of 23 teachers, including union President Mary Anne Kaveny, to jail in handcuffs for ignoring her back-to-work order. The talks broke up about 12:30 a.m. today with a promise to return again tonight to resume negotiations, DiPrete said. "I can sense what I perceive to be an honest and sincere desire by both sides to reach a settlement," DiPrete said. "I don't think the two sides are that far apart."

Prospective bidders mount

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Gulf & Western Industries and venture capitalist Alan Patricof are among more than 15 parties who have submitted expressions of interest in purchasing United Press International, sources say.

Turner Broadcasting Corp., owned by broadcaster Ted Turner, also is "reviewing" a confidential prospectus received from UPI. Turner, an adviser but has not decided whether to submit a preliminary offer, spokesman Arthur Saudo said Tuesday. Executives of UPI, which is operating under Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, were encouraged by the responses — some of them surprises — to a Monday deadline the company set for receiving preliminary proposals. UPI Chairman Luis Nogales refused comment on the responses, saying he does not want to jeopardize the sale process.

Company spokesman William Adler said UPI specifically does not confirm or deny any of the parties as having expressed interest. Monday's deadline called for an estimated purchase price, describe financial sources and give plans for the 78-year-old wire service.

UPI officials have said they hope to receive firm bids by Oct. 4 after officials of the company and its employees union have screened initial responses. Any sale must be reviewed by a committee representing unsecured creditors owed more than \$27 million and must be approved by a U.S. bankruptcy judge. Nogales planned to report to the creditors committee and establish a cultural/community center for area arts organizations and businesses.

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Eighteen leaders of the Pawtucket, R.I., Teachers Union, found in contempt of court, enter the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston Tuesday. Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande also gave them \$500 fines or back to school orders as talks broke off late Tuesday in the 11-day-old strike.

told Grande before she was led from the courtroom Tuesday by a sheriff's deputy, handcuffed and then taken to the Adult Correctional Institution. In addition to contempt charges against 34 more teachers today, Grande said she would also review the school district's request for a contempt citation against the union as a corporate entity, which would add more pressure on the union to end its walkout. "I do not have a contract and I do not return to work," Kaveny declared, "I have heard no justification" for the strike. "There is no justification," she said. "It's just out-and-out defiance of a court order."

Turner considers UPI purchase

By Gregory Gordon
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Gulf & Western Industries and venture capitalist Alan Patricof are among more than 15 parties who have submitted expressions of interest in purchasing United Press International, sources say.

East River holds sunken treasure

NEW YORK (UPI) — A salvage expert says he has pinpointed a spot in the East River off the Bronx where a British ship laden with some \$200 million in gold and silver sank over 200 years ago. Barry Clifford, president of Maritime Undersea Surveys Inc. of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., told the Daily News his divers planned to make an effort to reclaim the buried treasure in about two weeks.

Clifford hopes to recover some \$200 million in treasure from the state Education Department, which oversees archaeological projects, to survey the Huszar site. He said he expects the state to take part of the ship's booty but does not know how much. During the Revolutionary War, the Huszar served as a payroll ship for British soldiers. On its last voyage, the ship was headed for Newport, R.I., from Beekman's Wharf in lower Manhattan. The route would have taken it up the East River.

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Hydro project hopes dim even further
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Greyhound discovers a Manchester home
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EXTRA
Manchester's fall recreation program
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Fair, cool tonight; sunny, warm Friday
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Weir says captors proposing swap

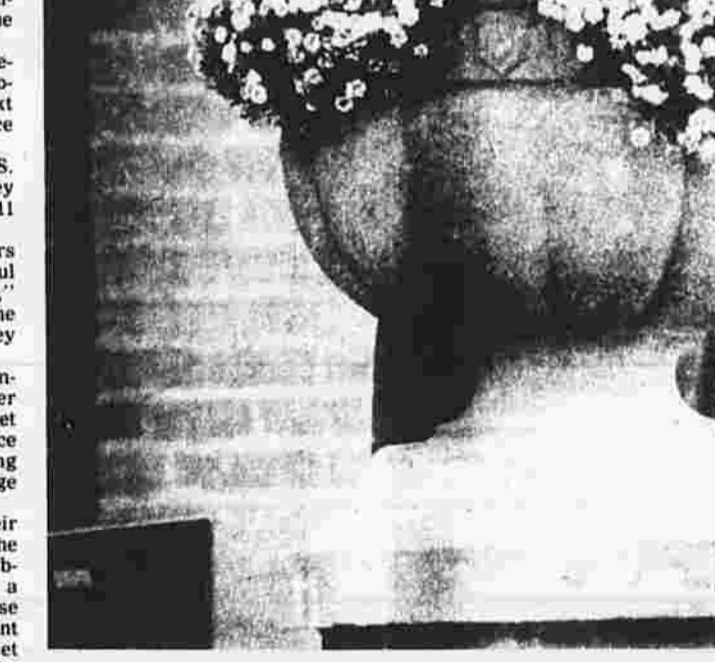


BENJAMIN WEIR reports to Reagan

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Benjamin Weir, released Saturday from 16 months of captivity in Lebanon, said today he has told President Reagan his former captors are demanding freedom for 17 Muslim prisoners in Kuwait, said today he has told President Reagan his former captors are demanding freedom for 17 Muslim prisoners in Kuwait, said today he has told President Reagan his former captors are demanding freedom for 17 Muslim prisoners in Kuwait.

Talks key on summit

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams returned to the arms bargaining table for two hours today at the start of a third round of talks that could lay the groundwork for November's superpower summit. Chief Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov, asked afterward whether progress might be made before the November superpower summit, told reporters, "It's too early to draw any conclusions based on our first meeting."



Mrs. Harold Williamson, a custodian for the Salvation Army, tends to some flowers this morning outside of the army's 661 Main St. building. Williamson and her husband have been custodians for the Salvation Army for 10 years.

New health-care system formed

By Susan Vaughn
Herold Reporter

FARMINGTON — The Hartford County Medical Association plans to form a for-profit independent practice association that would compete with health maintenance organizations and promote private medical practice, the association president announced Wednesday night at its semi-annual meeting.

Anderson, a reporter for The Associated Press, joined Weir at the news conference and, along with other family members were to meet with administration officials this week to push for increased efforts to release their loved ones. "I personally believe the appeals from my captors should be taken seriously," Weir said. "I am aware that U.S. government officials are concerned for the safety and welfare of the remaining six American hostages."

Firehouse change wins PZC approval

By John F. Kirsh
Herold Reporter

The Eight Utilities District won approval from town zoning officials Wednesday night to use all of a parcel of land it owns on Tolland Turnpike for construction of a satellite fire station.

The Planning and Zoning Commission voted 3-2 in favor of an amendment to zoning regulations proposed by the volunteer fire department. The amendment would allow firehouses to be built in Business I zones. The land the district purchased at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street is zoned a combination of Rural Residence and Business I.

Tending to salvation

Mrs. Harold Williamson, a custodian for the Salvation Army, tends to some flowers this morning outside of the army's 661 Main St. building. Williamson and her husband have been custodians for the Salvation Army for 10 years.

understood there was hope that one or more of the other hostages might be released very soon and to protect that possibility there should be no publicity whatever for a day or two. "It was mutually agreed that I go into temporary seclusion with my family. ... Consequently, I proceeded to announce this news conference for today," he said. Weir said he had occasionally seen four of the hostages and "they are well." He said he last saw the four on Saturday and identified them as Terry Anderson, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco of Joliet, Ill., David Jacobson of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Thomas Sutherland, whose wife lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

Parties try to outdo each other on trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats, angered over what they see as President Reagan's inaction on the nation's trade deficit problem in the name of free trade, are planning to take matters into their own hands. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia Wednesday said Americans should not be blinded by Reagan's arguments that protectionism will spark a retaliatory trade war. "Our trading partners are already engaged in trade practices that are not fair. The war has begun," Byrd said. "It is a protectionist means trying to protect American jobs, American workers and American industries. It's not about a word," he said. "If the president of the United States sees no problems, we will act to remedy those we see."

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Soviets gain from U.S. technology

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has acquired enough Western technology to help it develop 5,000 military research projects of its own each year, a Pentagon report says.

"What it really means is that we are subsidizing the military buildup of the Soviet Union and the costs have been staggering," Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday.

Disclosures about Soviet acquisition of high technology equipment and documents from the United States and its allies, 90 percent of them unclassified, were detailed in a 33-page booklet published by a committee headed by the CIA from data collected by

22 government agencies.

"The benefits to the Soviet military research establishment from acquisitions of Western technology are far greater than previously disclosed before," the report said.

"The ultimate goal should be to deny the Soviets access to Western documents, hardware and technologies that will accelerate their military programs and simultaneously cause Western defense efforts and costs to increase," it said.

The report appears two months before the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

But Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, the Pentagon's arms control chief, denied the timing of the release was intended to "throw cold water" on the opening today of the third round of

arms talks in Geneva, Switzerland or on the November summit.

"It would have been artificial for us to suppress this," he said.

The publication updated a 1982 report to Congress and presented more details than disclosed before about the scope of Soviet efforts to obtain Western technology and documentation and the use to which Moscow puts it.

"By their own estimate, more than 5,000 Soviet military research projects each year are benefiting significantly from Western-acquired technology," Weinberger said, echoing what he termed the "very deeply sobering report."

In one Soviet estimate, the report said, the use of documentation to "throw cold water" on the opening today of the third round of

Richards seek to bar public from hearings

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Prosecutors and defense attorneys in the Ralph and Donna Richards case will argue next month over whether pretrial hearings in the case should be closed to the public and media.

The Richards, charged in the Nov. 15, 1984 rape and slaying of their 4-month-old daughter, Jerri Ann, have a tentative trial date of Oct. 28.

During a pretrial conference Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Joseph Rogers began outlining the schedule to hear pretrial motions in the case.

"The case was continued for motions on Oct. 9," said Assistant Attorney General Charles Nysied. "The first motion to be handled will be whether the pretrials will be open."

Defense attorneys have asked Rogers to bar the media and public from pretrial hearings and seal discovery materials in the case, which has attracted nationwide attention.

The Richards are free on bail following their indictment on July 5. Ralph Richards is charged with sexually assaulting his infant daughter, while his wife, Donna, is charged with killing the child.

Manchester In Brief

Jobless claims drop

The average number of unemployment claims in Manchester during the two weeks ending Sept. 7 dropped 17.7 percent from the previous two-week period, the state Labor Department reported.

During the most recent reporting period, an average of 914 claims for unemployment benefits were filed, including 322 continued claims and an average of 82 first-time claims.

Statewide, the average number of claims filed during the two-week period decreased 13.2 percent, according to the Labor Department.

Water supplies are good

The town's four reservoirs were 93.5 percent full during August, the town Water and Sewer Department has reported.

The town received over 7 inches of rain during the month — almost twice the average amount. Total precipitation for the eight-month period in Northeast Utilities must pay for power less favorable to sellers.

The town had hoped to offset the cost of needed repairs to the Union Pond dam by selling power generated at the hydropower plant to NU.

Huestis said representatives of Independent Energy Co. of Boston, a specialist in power-plant development, told him the requirement that about 20 percent of the water be allowed to flow past the turbines would cut the amount of power that could be produced by 24 to 26 percent. That is because at times there would not be enough water flowing to turn the turbines at all.

The DEP requirement considerably changed the financial projections for

Further doubt is cast on Union hydro plant

the project, Huestis said.

The town was referred to Independent Energy Co. by Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City, the town's partner in the proposed hydro project.

After Catalyst concluded it probably would not be feasible to go forward with the plant, it suggested further consultation with IEC.

Huestis said he talked with representatives of IEC in early August and again in mid-August, when the firm painted the discouraging picture.

Huestis said Wednesday he has asked Catalyst to make a final decision by the end of this week and, if it decides not to participate with the town, to terminate its agreement by the end of the month.

Huestis has said in the past that he would not recommend that the town undertake the project by itself.

If the town does decide against the project, it will have to notify the DEP and set up a schedule for repairs to the dam off Union Street at the foot of Union Pond on the Hockanum River.

In 1982, voters approved a \$955,000 bond issue for the dam and hydro work. The assumption then was that the dam repair would cost about \$400,000 and the hydro plant about \$250,000. However, when Black and Warner Construction Co. of Hartford submitted an estimate for the work in May, it estimated the hydro work would cost \$330,000 and the dam repairs \$365,000.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra has said that the scope of repairs to the dam would change if no hydro plant were built and the cost estimate would be different.



The Great Pumpkin

Ray Cornell, 73, stands by the biggest pumpkin he grew this year. He estimated its weight at 510 pounds and said it took 25 gallons of milk to grow. Cornell, who lives on Branford Street, said Wednesday he wants to rent the pumpkin out to stores that might want to use it as a promotional item. A larger pumpkin Cornell grew in 1979 was rented to the Coca Cola Co., he said.

Peopletalk

Opera without Pavarotti?

"Tenor Luciano Pavarotti is less than a month away from his 50th birthday and, in the thought of retiring has a certain appeal."

"I think of maybe retiring in five years and perhaps do what I've wanted to do for some time, take it easy and ride my horses, play tennis and relax," he told the New York Daily News. "You know, there is so much work in being in opera, constant studying and rehearsing."

Pavarotti, who currently is rehearsing for Monday's opening of "Tosca" at the New York Metropolitan Opera, says he realized he was blessed when, at age 12, he almost died from complications of a soccer injury.

"I thought I would die but then someone brought penicillin and it saved my life," he said. "They gave me great doses, something like 3 million units. God saved me and I have believed since then that I must work hard and study hard."

I want to be in Hogsby

Greta Garbo wanted to be alone on her 80th birthday Wednesday but residents of Hogsby, Sweden, her hometown, are excited that she might want to be with them soon.

"We have sent a birthday present, a folding chair made of oak, to Garbo's address in New York," said Nils Erik Gustafsson, head of the Municipal Council in Hogsby.

Swedish journalist Sven Broman ran into Garbo in a Swiss alpine village near Davos this summer, and interviewed her.

"She wants to come home," he said, "but she is afraid of the publicity that would follow. She wants to be left alone."

Broman described Garbo as a "warm, fine and natural personality," but looked disappointed.

"She is tired of being Garbo," he said.

Aid for aging

Kirk Douglas saw how the elderly live in nursing homes while researching a movie role and Wednesday he told a congressional committee he didn't like what he saw. Douglas, 66, who plays the title role in "Amos," an upcoming television movie about patient abuse in old-age homes, found "things that appalled me."

In an article written for The New York Times Douglas said the abuses he saw had to be toned down to make them acceptable for television.

"Someone must be held responsible," he told the House Select Committee on Aging. "We must have consistent, nationwide laws for criminal prosecution of people guilty of these crimes."

Douglas said 36 people died in one Texas nursing home, allegedly from neglect and mistreatment and the home was fined \$100,000 — "less than \$2,000 for each human life," he said.

Quote of the day

An Oregon judge, on the depiction of Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo" film character, in deciding a case against a 15-year-old boy accused of setting jungle-style booby traps in a park.

"It seems to me that this type of conduct is exactly what we reap as a society when we glorify the sociopathic antics of fictional characters portrayed in films such as 'Rambo: First Blood.'"

Now you know

The most popular meat in the world is lamb or mutton from sheep, although beef is the most popular in the United States.

Weather

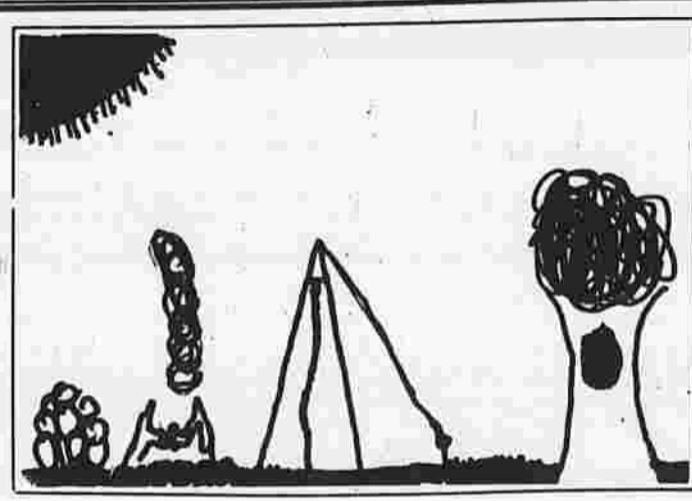
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly sunny. High from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Tonight, fair. Low from the mid 50s to the low 60s. Friday: mostly sunny. High in the 80s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and mountains and mostly sunny elsewhere today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Partly sunny with a chance of showers north and sunny elsewhere Friday. Highs in the mid 70s north to the mid 80s south.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and sunny south today. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs in the mid 70s north to the upper 80s south.

Vermont: Sunny and warm today. Highs 75 to 85. Fair and mild tonight. Lows 55 to 65. Friday: sunny and unusually warm. Highs in the 80s.



Don't roll up the tent yet

Today: mostly sunny. High around 80. Wind westerly around 10 mph. Tonight: fair. Low in the 50s. Wind light westerly. Friday: mostly sunny and warm. High in the 80s. Saturday partly sunny and warm. Today's weather picture was drawn by Eric Desmarais, 10, of 256 School St., a student at Nathan Hale School.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair and warm Saturday and Sunday. High in the 80s and low in the 50s. Monday a chance of showers then turning cooler. High in the 70s and low in the 50s.

Vermont: Dry Saturday. Clear and sunny Sunday. Monday. Warm. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Saturday a chance of showers north and fair south. Highs in the 60s north with lower 80s south. Lows in the 50s. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 60s north and 70s south. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the 50s. A chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows broken and overcast multilayered clouds extending from the Southwest to the Northern Plains. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are over the Southern Rockies, the Southern Plains and southern Florida. Middle and high level clouds cover the Northeast.



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain and showers are forecast for parts of the Central Plateau Region, the Central Plains and parts of the Northern Mississippi Valley. Possible scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Southern Plateau and Southern Plains Region. Also in the extreme South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 64 (86), Boston 63 (87), Chicago 62 (83), Cleveland 59 (86), Dallas 71 (91), Denver 50 (87), Duluth 44 (57), Houston 67 (88), Jacksonville 71 (84), Kansas City 68 (79), Little Rock 64 (87), Los Angeles 59 (73), Miami 78 (86), Minneapolis 55 (86), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 67 (83), Phoenix 61 (88), St. Louis 64 (90), San Francisco 54 (74), Seattle 40 (65), Washington 65 (88).

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MHA ponders insurance

The commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority are concerned about whether the authority will be able to renew its liability insurance or whether it will have to pay higher premiums for it.

The commissioners discussed the question briefly at a meeting Wednesday night, but lacked specific information because Carol Shanley, the authority's director, was away because of a death in her family.

Shanley was asked to study the problem after the insurance question came up during a discussion of the authority's budget in August. Arthur Damato, accountant for the authority, said there is a danger that insurance companies will decline to rewrite liability insurance or will raise premiums for housing authorities.

Allan Thomas, legal counsel for the authority, suggested that if a crisis does arise, the authority might consider self-insurance for liability up to a certain limit and buy insurance only for losses in excess of those limits. That is what the town of Manchester does.

McNamara hits house plan

Peter McNamara, a third-party candidate for the town Board of Directors, said town taxpayers will lose over \$215,875 under a plan sponsored by the Democrats on the board to have starter houses built on town-owned land on Love Lane.

McNamara, who is running for the board as a Libertarian, said in a news release that with building lots worth about \$22,000, the 14 lots on Love Lane are worth \$308,000. The town has estimated the lots are worth \$100,000 each and plans to hold a sleeping second mortgage on them for about 10 years.

McNamara said that in 1995 dollars, the \$140,000 would be worth only about \$92,125, meaning a net loss to taxpayers of \$215,875.

"Why does the town want to get into the banking business, the building business and the developing business?" McNamara asked. "We don't have enough problems now?"

District denies blame

Eighth Utilities District President Walter H. Joyner will write a letter to Warren Howland, owner of the Riverbend Industrial Park on North Main Street, telling Howland the district does not accept responsibility for damage to a storm water retention basin at the park.

Howland has complained to the district that workers putting a sanitary sewer through the retention basin did not reconstruct it properly and it has washed away.

District Director Samuel Longest, the district's public works commissioner, and Raymond Fournier, public works superintendent, both said that rip-rap, or stones used to prevent erosion, were replaced by the contractor for the sewer work and later were washed out by heavy rainfall. They said the paved area at the industrial park was extended, increasing the amount of runoff.

"We are not going to fix it because we did not do it," Longest said.

Howland said Wednesday that he does not accept the district's explanation.

PZC approves Ansaldi Co. zone changes

The Andrew Ansaldi Co. won a zone change Wednesday for 25 acres on Spring Street that will allow it to build more houses on the land that would have been allowed under its previous zoning.

The Planning and Zoning Commission also voted unanimously to approve the contractor's proposal to change the zoning of 1.2 acres on Bidwell Street and a general plan of development for the site.

The Bidwell Street zone change — from Rural Residence and Residence B to Planned Residence Development — will allow Ansaldi to build an apartment complex containing 12 units in two quarters.

The town's final cash settlement with police Officer James McCooe calls for a \$35,500 payment by the town, with \$5,500 going toward McCooe's legal fees, assistant town attorney Barry Botticello said today.

As part of the settlement of the case, McCooe, who was illegally forced to retire, was reinstated Sept. 15 as community relations officer in the Manchester Police Department.

A settlement of \$33,115 was approved by the Board of Directors May 14. But at an Aug. 14 meeting of the board, McCooe said he was not satisfied with the settlement.

His lawyer, Sally Kirtley, said two days later that there was a misunderstanding about the terms of the settlement. She said McCooe had expected back pay from the time he was forced to retire until the time he was reinstated. The \$33,115 included back pay only up to May 31, but McCooe had not been reinstated at that time. Attorneys for the town and McCooe subsequently agreed on a compromise that brings the total figure to \$35,500.

McCooe was forced to retire in 1982 at age 60. The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled in 1984 that the town violated a federal age discrimination law when it forced McCooe to retire.

McCooe gets more money

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McCooe was forced to retire in 1982 at age 60. The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled in 1984 that the town violated a federal age discrimination law when it forced McCooe to retire.

School schedule loused up

An invasion of lice has given 1,500 students in three Granville, Utah, schools a vacation until Monday.

The tiny, blood-sucking parasites were found on about 40 elementary school pupils, officials announced Tuesday. Several older students also reported lice problems. Schools were closed down for the rest of the week.

The lice were of the itchy, nuisance variety — not the type that can carry serious disease, said Tooele County School Superintendent Walden Gurney.

When the schools reopen next week, all students will be examined to make sure they are not carrying any unwanted stowaways.

Officials also suggested parents conduct purges at home. Lice are killed by freezing, boiling, steaming or dry cleaning clothes, and by using special sprays and shampoos on the body and scalp.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Sept. 19, the 262nd day of 1985 with 103 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include Irvin Westheimer, founder of the "Big Brothers" movement, in 1879; author William Golding in 1911; actor David McCallum in 1933 (age 52); singer-songwriter Paul Williams in 1940 (age 45); and actress Twiggy in 1949 (age 36).

On this date in history: In 1777, American soldiers of the Revolutionary War won the first Battle of Saratoga.

In 1881, President James Garfield died in Elberon, N.J., of gunshot wounds inflicted July 2 by a disgruntled officer-seeker. Vice President Chester Arthur was sworn in as his successor.

In 1980, a fuel explosion in a Titan-2 missile site near Damascus, Ark., threw a nuclear warhead hundreds of yards, killing one man and injuring 22 Air Force personnel. Authorities said there was no danger of the warhead exploding.

A thought for the day: James A. Garfield, 20th president of the United States, said, "This great nation too great to look mere revenge, but for the security of the future I would do everything."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 385 Play Four: 0686

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 457, 9451

Rhode Island daily: 4981

Rhode Island weekly: 514, 4628, 77235 and 962283

Massachusetts daily: 0623

"Mega Bucks": 2-4-12-19-22-23

Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 846, Blue 00, and White 2

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Police kill three in Cape Town riots

By Brandon Bovle
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police killed three people — including a 10-year-old boy — near Cape Town and clashed with mourners at the funeral of a 4-year-old black girl killed by police as she played in her yard near Pretoria.

As the racial violence erupted Wednesday, the white-minority government criticized U.S. plans to ban the import of Krugerrand gold coins and urged the Reagan administration to reconsider the proposal.

"No constructive purpose will be served by adding to the suffering," Deputy Minister Louis Nel said. "No constructive purpose will be served by attacking one of the most viable and important instruments of economic development in

Africa."

Police reported the arrests of 62 people Wednesday in 16 incidents near Cape Town, Pretoria and Johannesburg. Charges ranged from stone-throwing and arson to illegal assembly and distributing pamphlets, police said.

The killings in the mixed-race, or "colored," townships around Cape Town Wednesday pushed the death toll above 50 in rioting that broke out Aug. 28 when police blocked a march on the prison where African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela is jailed.

A police spokesman said a 10-year-old boy was killed and a 12-year-old boy was wounded when officers fired shotguns at mixed-race youths throwing stones in Elsie River, a suburb of Cape Town.

The mobs stoned police patrolling on foot and in armored trucks,

threw gasoline bombs and set up barricades of rubble and burning tires.

In Valhalla Park, another colored suburb, police killed a 21-year-old man and wounded a 25-year-old woman in a similar clash.

The third victim, a black man, was killed when officers fired on a crowd throwing stones outside a liquor store in the Manenberg colored township, near Uitenhage.

The new violence came just two days after Brigadier Blackie Swart, a policeman with a reputation for toughness, assumed command of forces in the Cape Town area.

Meanwhile, Carter Ebrahim, the first mixed-race minister for "colored education," said 480 schools he shut down in Cape Town Sept. 6 would not reopen before Oct. 1. Authorities charged the schools

had become a source of the racial violence.

In Uitenhage near Pretoria, two policemen were seriously injured and a black youth was hospitalized with a rubber bullet wound when violence flared at the funeral of a 4-year-old black girl.

The girl, Mitah Ngobeni, was one of the young victims of a year of racial violence that has claimed nearly 700 lives and led President Pieter Botha to declare a state of emergency in 36 black districts.

The girl was shot in the head by a police rubber bullet eight days ago as she played in her parents' yard in a black township 15 miles west of Pretoria.

Several thousand mourners gathered under a canvas tent outside her brick house for the funeral. Fighting broke out when two black officers turned up during a traditional burial meal.

U.S./World In Brief

More Pawtucket teachers jailed

More striking Pawtucket, R.I., teachers were jailed and fined \$500 a day for failing to obey a judge's back-to-work order, and contract talks conducted by Rhode Island's governor adjourned early today without a settlement.

In Seattle, site of the nation's largest teacher walkout, union and school district officials agreed to meet today in face-to-face negotiations for the first time since the strike began 13 days ago.

Teachers remained on strike in five states, affecting nearly 73,000 students: 43,500 in Washington, 18,000 in Pennsylvania, 8,500 in Rhode Island, 2,000 in Ohio and 600 in Illinois. A tentative agreement Wednesday ended a 21-day strike in Flint, Mich., and agreement in New York reached agreement on a three-year pact.

In Providence, R.I., talks between the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance and school officials broke off today at 2 a.m. EDT, and were scheduled to resume at 3:30 p.m. The negotiations are being mediated by Rhode Island Gov. Edward DiPrete.

Defense aims at neo-Nazi witness

SEATTLE — Defense lawyers in the federal trial of 10 neo-Nazis tried to discredit a prosecution witness who says his former cohorts committed murders and robberies and considered asking Syria to help finance a war of revolution.

Denver Dav Parmenter was to begin his fifth day on the witness stand today in the heavily guarded U.S. District courtroom where 10 members of the Order, a violent white supremacist group, face federal racketeering charges.

Defense lawyers Wednesday got Parmenter to concede he pleaded guilty to a federal racketeering charge and agreed to testify for the prosecution because he believed he would be granted leniency when sentenced.

One defense lawyer tried to discredit Parmenter by portraying him as a traitor, citing an oath taken by members of the Order in which they swore to never plea bargain if caught in illegal activities.

Several members of the Order are accused in the 21-count indictment of the murder of Denver radio personality Alan Berg killed in June 1984.

Mexican politicians surrender

AGUA PRIETA, Mexico — Officials said five leaders of the opposition National Action Party surrendered to police and may be charged with igniting rioting Sunday in which the city hall was destroyed by fire.

The city of Agua Prieta, which shares the border with Douglas, Ariz., had returned to tense calm Wednesday after members of the National Action Party (PAN) rioted and set fire to city hall to protest what they called fraudulent mayoral elections.

Officials said the outgoing mayor of Agua Prieta, Leonardo Vanez Vargas, defeated mayoral candidate Carlos Munigua, national PAN representative Norberto Corrella, PAN's Agua Prieta president Eduardo Corrella and his sister, Violella Corrella surrendered to authorities.

Sonora state attorney general Carlos Robles would not say where the five party leaders and 14 other members were being held or when charges would be filed against them.

Treasure found in East River

NEW YORK — Buried treasure lies off the South Bronx in the murky East River, and divers are preparing to salvage \$500 million in gold and silver coins believed stashed in the British frigate. However, the state of New York may be waiting ashore to pirate away every penny.

Barry Clifford, 38, president of Maritime Underwater Surveys Inc. of Martha's Vineyard, Mass., said Wednesday the British payroll ship H.M.S. Hussar hit a rock and sank in the Hell Gate section of the river in 1780.

Clifford found the Hussar off the South Bronx with the aid of sonar scans, but would not disclose exactly where the ship is located for obvious reasons: he believes there is \$500 million in gold and silver coins aboard.

State officials said Clifford, who began searching for the frigate in March, had not yet applied for the proper permits for salvaging the treasure, and may not be able to keep what he finds. Clifford expects the state to take some of the booty, but said he wants to keep some.

Canada seizes two U.S. boats

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two U.S. fishing boats, one from Rhode Island and one from New Jersey, have been seized for allegedly fishing in Canadian waters in the Georges Bank fishing grounds, authorities said.

The Point Judith boat, the 66-foot First Light, is the first Rhode Island boat to be seized by the Canadians since the Georges Bank was divided last October into separate zones for U.S. and Canadian fishermen.

The Canadian Department of Fisheries and Oceans seized the First Light and a second boat, the Voyager, based in Barnegat Light, N.J., on Monday in an area known as Corsair Canyon, 240 miles due east of Point Judith, authorities said.

Reagan gets warm welcome

Message of lean government plays well in N.H.

By Steve Szotok
United Press International

CONCORD, N.H. — President Reagan found the warm reception he had sought for his tax reform plan, returning to a homecoming in a state that began his landslide roll to the White House.

Reagan, paying homage to New Hampshire voters who backed him 2:1 in 1980, recalled his political debt to the state Wednesday in asking for its support of his tax simplification plan.

"I came here in 1980 asking for your help," Reagan said of his crucial victory in the state's first-in-the-nation primary.

"Together we started something that has changed the face of America," he said. "Together we will win. We will overhaul our tax structure..." he told a cheering

crowd estimated at 10,000 or more in the Statehouse plaza.

REAGAN UPSTAGED HIS TAX address with a surprise announcement, confirming the release of the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who had been held since May 1984 by Moslem gunmen in Beirut.

"After I saw the information leaked, I thought, well, I'll just jump the gun on the fellows in Washington and tell you about it," Reagan said.

In his tax address, Reagan referred to his New Hampshire campaign roots and the state's conservative tradition of lean government and its stubborn resistance to an income or general sales tax.

He even invoked the state motto "Live Free or Die" — calling it a "way of life that we are bound and determined to preserve" and one the other states should embrace.

Gov. John Sununu, who presented Reagan with a sweater and a map, said New Hampshire's "love affair" with Reagan began in 1976, when he narrowly lost to President Ford.

"Again in 1980, in our first-in-the-nation primary, the citizens of New Hampshire gave you an overwhelming victory (to begin) that march toward the White House," said Sununu.

"Mister President, welcome to

New Hampshire. This really is Reagan country," he said.

Sununu tried to disclose the lean government and its stubborn resistance to an income or general sales tax.

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Reagan administration may finally be moving to take action on that environmental issue.

REAGAN SPOKE TO A packed crowd on the sun-drenched green of the Capitol. A massive American flag hung behind him, and a green banner above read "N.H. Welcomes President Reagan. Where It All Began."

Reagan recalled his campaign visits and stops at "city halls, school gymnasiums and town meeting halls. If anyone doubts that democracy is alive and well, let them come to New Hampshire."

The president's visit wasn't totally without dissent. Small groups of protesters toiled signs decrying the administration's trade policies, South African politics and Central American involvement.

The tax message also didn't satisfy some onlookers.

"Considering he said he was going to balance the federal budget and we've got the largest deficit in history, I think it's a poor time to cut taxes," said David Brainerd of Whitefield.

But the vast majority of people came to get a glimpse of a popular president who acknowledged his political debt to a small New England state.

"He's a great improvement over the last guy (Jimmy Carter)," said Eugene McGregor of Lisbon.

In the 1980 Jimmy Carter-Ronald Reagan presidential election, 54 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls.

Critics say Thatcher is loser in spy war

LONDON (UPI) — The government claimed victory in smashing the Soviet spy network but commentators said today Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher came out the loser in the "spy war" with the Kremlin.

The Soviet Union expelled six Britons Wednesday, bringing to 31 the number of British citizens ordered home from Moscow in response to Britain's expulsion of 31 Soviets named as spies by the defuncting London KGB boss Oleg Gordievsky.

Thatcher, on a trip to the Middle East, called for an end to the expulsions and said the Soviets were "caught red-handed and are red-faced" by the affair.

But British commentators noted today that there are still more than twice as many Soviets in London as there are Britons in Moscow and said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev proved to be the better poker player in the diplomatic showdown.

The British community in Moscow was reduced from 103 to 72. The Soviet community in Britain was pared from 234 to 205.

A television news program pointed out that the Soviets lost only 13 percent of their community compared with 30 percent for the British.

Britain the loser as Thatcher says enough," headlined the respected Guardian newspaper under a cartoon of Thatcher, dressed as a defeated Napoleon, leading a British retreat across a snowy Russian field.

The Daily Mail newspaper, in its editorial column, said Thatcher, after her first meeting with Gorbachev in December before he became the Soviet leader, commented: "I like him — we can do business."

"Next time, she had better watch out for her handbag," the Daily Mail said.

The foreign Office called backed down a "curious distortion of events," in view of the government's "considerable achievement" in uncovering the Soviet spy network.

But the opposition Labor Party accused Thatcher of mishandling the affair by failing to take into account the possibility Gorbachev would match each British move.

"We've been outplayed in the end," said Labor Party spokesman Donald Anderson.

Germany tracks spies

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Investigators are keeping an eye on a suspected "mole" in the Defense Ministry, and more arrests or defections are expected in the growing West German spy scandal, the Bild newspaper said today.

The newspaper, whose reports on the 6-week-old scandal have proved very accurate, said security authorities are on the trail of five more spies, including a suspected Defense Ministry "mole" — an agent planted in the agency. It said authorities also have suspicions about a dozen other people.

"Among others, we are watching someone in the Defense Ministry," the newspaper quoted a senior security official as saying. "We count on more agents defecting to the East or being arrested in the next few days."

The official, who was not named in the newspaper report, said a dozen people whose activity aroused vague suspicion were under observation.

Ten suspected spies have defected, been arrested or left the country since Aug. 8.

The scandal reached the highest level of the Bonn government with the disclosure Tuesday that Hertha Astrid Willner, 45, a secretary in

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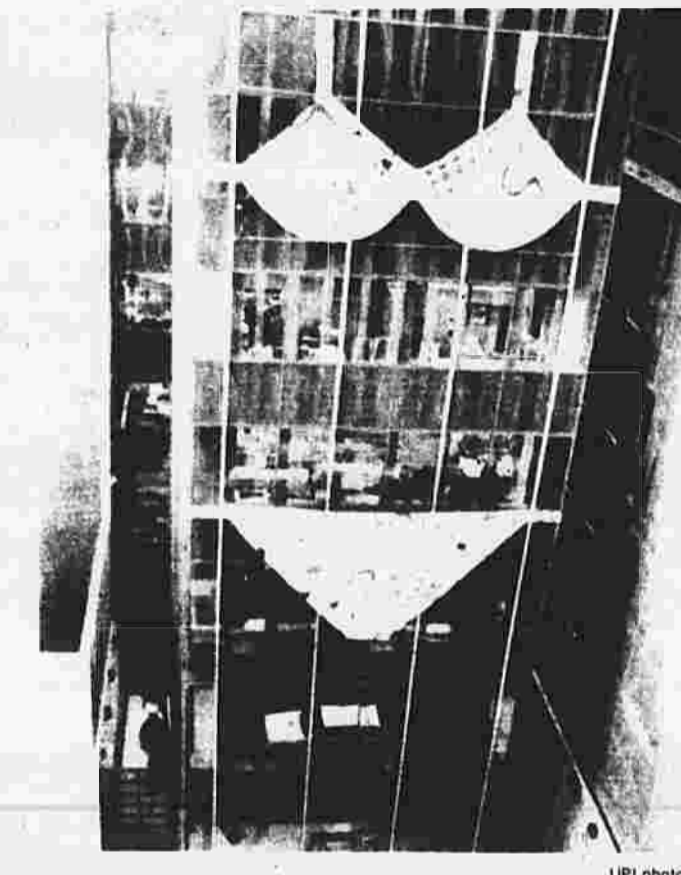
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Not so ltsy-bitsy

No matter how sophisticated New Yorkers may think they are, even they'll engage in jocularly. The twenty-story Springs Industries building in midtown Manhattan models a bikini. The firm, one of America's largest textile manufacturers, has a serious message behind its jest. It wants to dramatize the company's commitment to fight textile trade imports.

Zappa leads charge against record labels

By Bud Newman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Singer Frank Zappa told a Senate committee today that the proposal by some parent groups to rate or label rock records with potentially objectionable lyrics is "an ill conceived piece of nonsense, which fails to deliver any real benefits to children."

Zappa testified with singer John Denver and Ned Snyder of the heavy metal band Twisted Sister concerning the proposal by the Parents Music Resource Center and the National Parent Teachers Association to warn potential album buyers that some records contain sexually explicit or other potentially objectionable material.

Zappa said in his prepared statement that the demands of the groups, one of which is headed by prominent Washington women, are far too restrictive and "are the equivalent of treating dandruff by decapitation."

"Taken as a whole, the complete list of PMRC demands reads like an instruction manual for some sinister kind of 'toilet training program' to housebreak all composers and performers because of the lyrics of a few," said Zappa, the former leader of the group Mothers of Invention. "Ladies, how dare you?"

He called the proposal to rate or label rock albums "an ill-conceived piece of nonsense, which fails to deliver any real benefits to children, infringes the civil liberties

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OPINION

The government and the wealthy

The wheel has gone full circle and it is once again time to endure arguments for giving Congress, the federal judges and the topmost appointed officials in Washington a pay increase. In support of this somewhat less than novel idea, Paul Simon, an impoverished Illinois Democrat serving at terrible cost to himself in the United States Senate for 75 grand a year, laments that, "The weakest player on the Chicago Bulls basketball team, who spends most of his time on the bench, is paid substantially more than the person who makes the country's laws."

The impecunious Sen. Simon is doubtless correct, but so what? We live in a society where the connection between what a person does and what a person is paid is only haphazardly and occasionally connected to utility or need. For example, the chowder heads who preside over American corporations being decimated and destroyed by Japanese companies are paid many times what the heads of companies driving them to bankruptcy are paid. Being a United States senator is a graver, more elevated, more honorably important job than being a bench warmer for the Chicago Bulls.

If the senator wants to be paid on a scale comparable to professional athletes, then let's go the rest of the way: let's pay the good legislators more than we pay bench warmers. There is a risk involved here. Sen. Simon might end up being paid even less than he is now if compensation in government were keyed to a record of getting the job done.

THE COMMISSION on Executive, Legislative and Judicial has recently come through with a report which has stirred this ancient controversial

Editorial

Federal aid to education

Two contrasting stories of education surfaced earlier this week.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., announced he would sponsor a \$2 billion bill intended to reverse a 5-year trend of declining federal support for education. On the same day, a report by the influential Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching criticized the nation's college graduates as uncreative, indebted individuals who saw college as a job factory rather than a place for higher learning.

A cynic might criticize Dodd for throwing more dollars at education when the last two decades have seen declining SAT scores and poorer scholastic achievement. Given the size of the federal deficit and President Reagan's penchant for slashing federal programs, Dodd may be out of step with political philosophy.

However, the senator's initiative may in turn bring a solution in later years to the problem reported by the Carnegie Foundation. Of the \$2 billion package, half would be earmarked for "programs dedicated to general educational excellence" in mathematics, science, communications, technology and foreign language. By getting young people interested early in learning, the nation can avoid the lethargic, sheep-like masses the foundation feared.

The other half of the appropriation would be spent for early childhood education, school day care, teacher training, dropout prevention, basic skills development and other programs in schools with high concentrations of poor children. This effort is an important service by the federal government, and affirms its role in elementary and secondary education. The federal government must help the poorer municipalities that are too financially strapped to provide the best education for their students. Shaker Heights, Ohio, can finance a top-notch school district. Detroit cannot, and the assistance from Dodd's proposal is critical.

This aid, however, should not absolve the states of their responsibilities. Connecticut still must grapple with the equalized funding formula and the disparities in education from city to suburb to small town. Once this problem is addressed, Connecticut will need less federal assistance. Until then, the federal government must lend a hand.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

chestnut. The commission, whose membership is heavily weighted with businessmen and lawyers who make their living seeking favors in Washington, is depressed by how the ravages of inflation have eaten into the purchasing power of our legislators and bureaucrats. Well, who better to suffer the pinch of inflation than the men and women who caused it? But don't feel too sorry for them; most of them do their little number in Washington and, thanks to the contracts they've made and the favors they've done, leave the public payroll to make many times more money than they had previously made in the private sector.

The commission was so disturbed by the pay levels, it shook its boney index finger at us and croaked that, "We are drifting toward a government led by the wealthy... If candidates for high public office are to be drawn from such a narrow base, the quality of our government leadership will be seriously impaired." Where have these palsied soothsayers been the past centuries? The American government has always been dominated by the wealthy, starting with George Washington, who was one of the richest



Washington Window

Looking for candidates

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — Much in the manner of a major league baseball manager in spring training, political strategists are now trying to put together candidate teams with the best chance of going all the way — winning the Senate elections of 1986.

But, also like baseball managers, they are plagued by candidates who haven't reported and are missing valuable training time by coming to camp late, some holdouts and a veteran or two who hasn't told the skipper whether he wants another time at bat.

To some extent, the slates are set for the 34 Senate elections next year with 30 positions — 20 Republican and 10 Democratic — held by incumbents who are going to run again.

To fill out the rosters, the Republicans are going to bank on rookies against the 10 incumbent Democrats, and similarly the Democrats are putting up new faces to go against the GOP veterans.

Both sides have to find candidates to contest the four seats left open by retirements — those in Arizona, Missouri, Louisiana and Nevada.



Jack Anderson

Senators fret over coverage by television

WASHINGTON — A mighty television battle is building — but it's not among the networks over the new season's ratings. The arena is the U.S. Senate, whose members like to think of themselves as the world's greatest deliberative body.

What the senators are mulling over, for the fifth time in recent years, is whether to allow live television coverage of Senate proceedings, as the House has done for the past six years. Proponents of TV coverage have gained support since their last defeat, and think they may have a chance to win this time.

In fact, a recent poll by C-SPAN (Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network), which sends the House debates to client stations around the country, found that 62 senators would support TV coverage in some form, while only 18 would vote against it no matter what. The rest, as senators are wont to do, hedged.

One of the fiercest opponents of Senate TV coverage, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is retiring, but will still be around to vote against the idea one last time. His opposition is unflinching to his colleagues.

"EVERY SENATOR with an inflated ego or higher political aspirations would always be tempted to take the floor and make eloquent speeches," Long has predicted, adding that most Senate floor speeches are "uninspired" to begin with. He presumably doesn't want to demean an institution he loves displaying its shortcomings to a nationwide TV audience.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., doesn't necessarily disagree with Long's prediction, but he doesn't agree that changed behavior by senators would be a bad thing. As a representative, Gore supported the House's decision to allow TV coverage.

In a survey taken shortly after the House allowed the cameras in, 77 percent of the members thought colleagues were making speeches they wouldn't have made without TV, while only 10 percent admitted making such speeches themselves.

Gore not only believes the 10 percent figure is more accurate, he feels the Senate, by refusing to appear live on the tube, has sacrificed prestige to the House and the president.

"In a democracy, perception affects political power," he explained to our reporter Diane Jacobs. Gore thinks that changes in senatorial behavior caused by "concern about what the American people think" would be all to the good.

BUT MANY SENATORS are wary of letting their chamber fall into the partisan mudslinging that characterized the snarling match between Speaker Thomas F. O'Neill, D-Mass., and Right Republicans such as Reps. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Robert Walker of Pennsylvania. Nettled by their late-session harangues, O'Neill had the cameras pull back to show that the speeches were being made to an almost-empty chamber.

House TV coverage is still tightly controlled by the speaker, through his designated surrogate, Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C. The Senate will have to decide, if it chooses to allow TV coverage, whether it will work out a similar system of control, or abdicate its authority to the network.

One thing seems reasonably certain: If the Senate does decide after all these years to let the television cameras roll, the House will be miffed. As one House staffer noted, the members have grown to like being TV stars, and they have no desire to share the limelight with 100 silver-tongued senators. Can you imagine what one good Senate filibuster could do to the House's ratings?

Interest rates by held down or pushed up? This question has provoked a backstage battle between Treasury Secretary James Baker and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker. Low interest encourages people to borrow, which stimulates the economy. But low rates can also fuel inflation, which cheapens the value of the dollar. Both Baker and Volcker are shrewd political operators. Baker will try to keep interest rates low enough to loosen the money supply. Volcker will try to keep the rates high enough to tighten the money supply. The battle is on.

Dust in our eyes? Scientists at the Environmental Protection Agency won't say the State Department's "spy dust" scare is a hoax, but they do say the boys in Foggy Bottom typed it up a bit by claiming the Soviet tracking chemical is a carcinogen. The chemical, called NPFD, is dusted on U.S. diplomats' belongings and can then be traced to dissidents' homes by the KGB. The EPA experts say NPFD is classed as a mutagen, which means it "might" cause cancer — but so might some 1,000 other chemical mutagens found in ordinary household products. Identifying those that are definitely cancer-causing would take millions of dollars and years of research.

Mini-editorial We generally don't support "equal time" broadcast regulations, but we think President Reagan may have inadvertently come up with a whole new idea when he bemoaned Soviet access to the U.S. media and suggested he be given the opportunity to address the Russian people on television. Maybe there ought to be an international rule that every world leader be allowed to address the body politic in adversarial nations. Little harm and a lot of good might result if the Greeks and Turks talked to each other. And the Cambodians and Vietnamese. And the Iraqis and Iranians. Sticks and stones hurt, but words?

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor

Connecticut In Brief

Nominee counters loser's motion

BRIDGEPORT — The winner of the Democratic primary is fighting a move by the loser to overturn the primary results on a claim potential black and Hispanic voters were intimidated. Charles B. Tisdale, the only black in the four-way primary Sept. 10, claims poll moderators for winner Thomas W. Bucchi turned some voters away and deliberately slowed down voting in districts where Tisdale was favored.

Attorneys representing Bucchi filed motions Wednesday seeking dismissal of all Tisdale's legal actions, and Bucchi said he hoped Tisdale would drop the challenge and fulfill a pre-primary pledge to support the Democratic nominee.

Tisdale, who served as a White House aide in the Carter administration, also is threatening to sue in federal court to overturn the results, which gave Bucchi a comfortable 1,817-vote margin of victory.

Experts say hotel safe from virus

DANBURY — Health officials say there are no plans to close the Danbury Hilton despite a growing outbreak of hepatitis that has stricken at least 57 hotel employees, construction workers and guests.

"People should not panic. There is absolutely no danger," Danbury Health Director William P. Quinn said Wednesday. "If we felt there was, we would not have opened the hotel. We could do that, but we do not feel that is necessary."

Quinn was awaiting results of state tests for about 50 additional people who have reported symptoms that may be linked to hepatitis. Those tests were in addition to the 57 confirmed cases of the liver ailment believed to have been spread from the hotel.

A hotel cook was first diagnosed Aug. 27 as having hepatitis A and the bulk of the confirmed cases involve kitchen staff employees. The hotel is replacing all food workers and has taken strict measures to control the virus, Quinn said.

State health officials also are working with the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Quinn said. Federal officials do not consider the hepatitis outbreak "unusual," despite the large number of cases, he said.

Church sues local zoning board

NORWALK — An evangelical church is suing for \$1 million in damages claiming the city's Planning and Zoning Commission bowed to religious discrimination and political pressure in denying it an expansion permit.

The Parkway Assembly of God filed the suit this week in U.S. District Court charging the commission denied the permit on April 13, 1984, on a "purely political basis."

The suit claims Patricia Conlin, president of the New Canaan Avenue Association, where the church is located, circulated "libelous and slanderous materials" which created the "atmosphere of fear" in which the permit was denied.

The Rev. Dan Marino said Wednesday the 57 confirmed cases except in prejudice to the church, which was made in the face of favorable reports from the city's engineers and highway department.

The church has already spent nearly \$500,000 on plans, property and a 3,000-foot sewer extension on the basis of assurances by the city that no church permits would ever be denied, Marino said.

Commission members said the \$2 million proposed expansion would jam local roads and exceed density requirements.

Paving firm pleads guilty to charges

BRIDGEPORT — A New Jersey paving firm has pleaded guilty to federal charges of bid rigging on Connecticut state highway contracts.

The Dosh-King Co. of Whippany, N.J., and its president and chief stockholders entered the guilty pleas before Chief U.S. Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, avoiding a grand jury indictment in the case.

The charges are the first brought in connection with a year-long federal grand jury probe of an alleged conspiracy to allocate and rig bids for materials and work on resurfacing Connecticut highways. The company faces fines of up to \$1 million and its president, James F. King, faces a possible three-year prison term and \$100,000 fine when Daly imposes sentence on Oct. 30.

Genie couple want charges dropped

HARTFORD — The operators of a charity accused of misusing money raised to grant the last wishes of dying children will seek dismissal of related criminal charges, defense attorneys say.

2 Wells Fargo suspects denied bail

By Kenneth R. Bazinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — A federal magistrate has denied bail to two suspects in the Wells Fargo robbery case, including a man who allegedly helped hand out gifts bought for children with money from the \$7 million heist.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan ruled Wednesday prosecutors justified their request that Luis Alfredo Colon-Osorio and Hilton Edgardo Fernandez-Diamante remain in prison while awaiting trial in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery.

The two men were the latest in a string of 12 suspects going before Eagan for individual bail hearings. Eagan set bail at \$1 million Tuesday for the first defendant to appear before him.

Bail hearings will continue today in U.S. District Court for the nine remaining suspects. A total of 17 people have been indicted in the robbery, including three still at large.

Eagan, in a decision shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday, said prosecutors showed that Colon-Osorio, 35, would pose a danger to the community and could flee before trial if he was freed on bond.

"I also find that he was a salaried military officer in (Los Macheteros)," Eagan said, referring to the Puerto Rican terrorist group suspected of plotting the \$7 million robbery at a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

Eagan said he was suspicious Fernandez-Diamante had funds for international travel, but maintained his family in subsidized housing. Defense lawyers claimed Fernandez-Diamante traveled as a volunteer for a political newspaper.

Eagan said he was impressed by FBI testimony on a flight by Fernandez-Diamante, 40, is a leader of Los Macheteros and a member of the group's central committee.

The magistrate said he was intrigued by testimony of the suspect's "Ian Flemming code name" of "Romano" used within the group, referring to the creator of the fictional James Bond series of fantastic spy novels.

Rodriguez testified earlier that the Wells Fargo robbery, the second largest cash heist in U.S. history, was planned by Los Macheteros and that the group included an alleged Cuban intelligence agent.

Rodriguez said seized documents showed the holiday was staged to coincide with the birthday of a Puerto Rican nationalist hero, Pedro Alvarez-Campos, who was convicted of sedition in 1934.

Rodriguez said Fernandez-Diamante was a member of the central committee of Los Macheteros as were Elias Samuel Castro-Ramos and Filiberto Inocencio Ojeda-Rios, 52, whom the FBI claims is a Cuban intelligence agent.

"The most important (change) Tom sees is to stop the obscene spending," Gold said, noting that the four gubernatorial candidates and two U.S. Senate candidates in 1982 spent about \$4.5 million before the party convention.

O'Neill plans to file papers declaring his candidacy for reelection by the end of the month. Former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett plans to announce Nov. 14 that he will challenge O'Neill for next year's Democratic nomination.

The four contenders invited to the meeting were former state Sens. Richard C. Bozuto of Watertown, Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield, and Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga of Westport.

Gold said D'Amore wanted to urge the contenders to get their campaigns going and to "get them all working on Bill O'Neill with a vengeance" rather than centering on each other.

"They've got more fodder this time than six campaigns could hope for," Gold said, adding that mismanagement has plagued state government under O'Neill's administration.

Gold said D'Amore also hoped to get agreement from the four candidates on possible changes in next year's Republican state convention, including limits on their spending on campaigns to win the nomination at the convention.

GOP leader sets sights on O'Neill

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. is urging GOP gubernatorial candidates to get their campaigns going and to center their attacks on Gov. William A. O'Neill rather than each other.

D'Amore met Wednesday with four Republicans who have expressed interest in the party's gubernatorial nomination next year, although his own favorite is U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, who has said he isn't interested in running.

Peter Gold, executive director of the state Republican Party, said D'Amore called the meeting because he doesn't want to wait for a final decision from Weicker for the GOP to launch its assault against O'Neill.

Although Weicker has said he will not run for governor, D'Amore and other Republicans are trying to change his mind and Gold said a final decision from Weicker isn't expected until November or December.

"Given that Tom is of the strong opinion that the four announced candidates, who have stated their intentions to run, need to get their candidacies started and as aggressively as possible," Gold said.

It's time for us to get active speculation about the senator (Weicker)," he added.

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2nd Annual Fall Festival
ST. JAMES (Church Grounds)
896 Main St., Manchester
(Thurs.) Sept. 19 & (Fri.) 20th — 5-11PM
(Sat.) Sept. 21 — 10am - 11pm

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
• CRAFTS • FOODS • RIDES
• TAG SALE • DANCING • AUCTION

Free Entertainment
Friday, 6:30 - Carl Henry - Solo Guitarist
Saturday, 7:30 - Johnny Prytko and Good Times Band

Celebrity Gift Auction
Sat. 8:00pm Under the Big Tent
Items from people such as Michael Landon, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Wayne Gretzky and teams such as the N.Y. Mets.
Bob Cameron - Auctioneer

Giant Tag Sale in the garage all during the fair.
Something for everyone!

DRAWING: SAT. - 11PM
1985 Mercury Lynx "L"
Quasar VCR
\$250 Gift Certificate - G. Fox

Free Admission All Welcome

The N.H. State Liquor Commission
Is Planning A Party,
And You're Invited!

In protest of the Federal Government's increase of the tax on distilled spirits, the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission is holding its own Tea Party. Take this opportunity to stock up on some of our most popular items before the tax increase on September 30, 1985.

Buy a case of any of these brands before September 30, 1985 and you'll receive a 15% discount off the total case cost. Protest the tax increase! Join the Tea Party at your nearest N.H. State Liquor Store! Stock up and save!

OUR CASES FOR SAVINGS!

Code	Product	Size	Code	Product	Size
4243	Bacardi Silver Label Rum	1.75 L.	1883	Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey	1.75 L.
5365	Kahlua	750 ML.	2663	Dewar's White Label Scotch	1.75 L.
2129	Canadian LTD Whisky	1.75 L.	2723	J & B Rare Scotch	1.75 L.
3827	Popovodka (plastic bottle)	1.75 L.	3276	Gordon's London Dry Gin	1.75 L.
1376	Smirnoff Vodka	1.75 L.	1376	Jim Beam Straight Bourbon	1.75 L.

Sale Prices effective Sept. 16 - Sept. 29, 1985.
Quantities subject to State of Connecticut Law.

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Thursday TV

6:00 PM (3) 22 30 News
(3) Hart to Hart
(11) Private Benjamin
(20) Gimli's Journey
(24) Dr. Who
(40) Newswatch
(41) Reporter 41
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(61) Good Times
(CNN) Prog Cont'd
(ESPN) Flashin' Hole
[TRM] MOVIE: Agent OOB 3/4 A British spy, working in a Czechoslovakian glass works, falls in love with the daughter of the chief of the Czech counter espionage service. Dr. Bogdan, Sylvia Kosova, Robert Moley. 1985.
[USA] USA Cartoon Express
6:30 PM (3) 20 Too Close for Comfort
(11) Benson
(22) NBC Nightly News
(28) Nightly News Report
(38) Jeffersons
(40) ABC News (CC)
(41) Noricore SIN
(81) One Day at a Time
(CNN) Showbiz Today
(11) Act of Ozzie and Harriet
(ESPN) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
[MA] MOVIE: 'My Favorite Wife' A woman who is thought to be dead returns to find her husband has remarried. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott. 1940.
7:00 PM (3) CBS News
(2) The 23rd Company
(8) ABC News (CC)
(9) News
(28) M*A*S*H
(22) Wheel of Fortune
(28) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(30) Price is Right
(40) Newswatch Game
(41) Topical
(57) Nightly News Report
(61) Diff'rent Strokes
(CNN) Movieview
[DIS] MOVIE: 'Andros and the Lion' During the time of Christian martyrdom in ancient Rome, one Christian defends an animal. Victor Mature, Joan Sommers, Alan Young. 1952.
[ESPN] Sportscenter
[HB] Inside the NFL
[USA] Radio 1990
7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
(3) 22 M*A*S*H
(11) Independent News
(28) Barney Miller
(30) Newswatch Game
(40) Benson
(47) World of Animals
(CNN) Crossfire
[ESPN] ESPN's Speedweek
[USA] Dragnet
8:00 PM (3) Magnum, P.I. Magnum's search for a missing teenager leads him to a prison farm, where he becomes an inmate. (R) (60 min.)

Channels
WBFS Hartford, CT (3)
WTRN New Haven, CT (2)
WVHC Waterbury, CT (2)
WPIX New York, NY (1)
WVLP Springfield, MA (2)
WEDH Hartford, CT (2)
WVTV Westfield, MA (2)
WWSB Boston, MA (3)
WGBH Springfield, MA (2)
WVTV Westfield, MA (2)
WVTV Hartford, CT (2)
CWNY Cable News Network (sat)
DISNEY Disney Channel (sat)
ESPN Sports Network (sat)
NBC News Channel (sat)
CINEMAX Cinemax (max)
TMCN Movie Channel (max)
USA Network (sat)

9:00 PM (3) Simon & Simon (CC) Part 2 of 2. A.J. and Rick reunite after six months they bickered return for revenge. (R) (80 min.)
(3) Merv Griffin
(22) CBS News (Sat) Europe to Europe to stop Diane and Fraser's wedding. (R)
(24) Mystery! (CC) Rumpole of the Bailey: Rumpole and the Old Boy Net. Rumpole encounters a bizarre code of honor while defending a couple accused of blackmail and operating a brothel. (R) (60 min.)
(41) Noche de Gala
(57) Golden Years of Television
(61) Street of Something Big
(CNN) Larry King Live
[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Incredible Journey' Two dogs and a cat travel 200 miles through the Canadian wilderness in an effort to find their way home. Bogder, Tao, Luath. 1983.
[ESPN] Auto Racing '85: USAC Hut Hundred from Terre Haute, IN.
9:30 PM (2) 20 Night Court Harry turns down an date with a disabled woman, but not for the reason she thinks.
(3) News
(10:00 PM (3) Hometown The group spends a weekend in New York to see Christopher's rock concert. (R)
(3) News
(8) Kiner Korner
(11) Independent News
(20) Trapper John, M.D.
(22) Hill Street Blues Hill and Reno are assigned to handle a senile bar, and Fazio makes a sample shows traces of alcohol. (R) (60 min.)
(28) Remembering LIFE
(38) Odd Couple
(41) Dancing Days
(57) Mystery! (CC) Rumpole of the Bailey: Rumpole and the Old Boy Net. Rumpole encounters a bizarre code of honor while defending a couple accused of blackmail and operating a brothel. (R) (60 min.)
(61) Matt Houston
(CNN) Evening News
[HB] MOVIE: Mussolini: The Decline and Fall of a Dictator (CC) Mussolini's daughter is interviewed the love for her father. Susan Swardlow, Anthony Hopkins.
[MA] MOVIE: 'Pray' Lustful high school boys try to crash the local beauty pageant. (R) (60 min.)
[TRM] MOVIE: 'Tightrope' (CC) A homicide detective (Robert Downey Jr.) is a psychopathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter. (R) (60 min.)
[USA] Gangster Chronicles
10:30 PM (3) Benny Hill Show
(11) Merv Griffin
(20) Dick Van Dyke
(41) 24 Hours
(41) Disney Family Album
[ESPN] 1985 World Junior Quarterhouse Championships. Presented From Tulsa, OK.
11:00 PM (3) (8) 22 30 (40) News
(3) Bizarre
(11) Odd Couple
(20) All in the Family
(28) CBS News
(28) M*A*S*H
(57) Second City TV
(61) MOVIE: 'Queen of the Yuku' (CNN) Movieview
[DIS] Eureka Stockade
[USA] Gong Show
11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41
11:30 PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
(3) Dynasty
(8) 40 ABC News Nightline
(8) Off Track Betting
(11) Homecomings
(20) Night Gallery
(22) 30 Tonight Show
(38) Hogan's Heroes
(41) La Tracoma
(57) News
(CNN) Sports Tonight
[ESPN] Sportscenter
[HB] MOVIE: 'The Seduction of Joe Tynan' Fame and power lead a rising Senator the double-edged price of success. Alvin Karpis, Mary Steen, Barbara Harris. Rated R.
[USA] Make Me Laugh
11:45 PM (MA) MOVIE: 'Teachers' (CC) A burned-out but gifted teacher faces complex problems when his aging, overworked school is used for awarding a diploma to an illiterate student. Nick Nolte, Ed Harris, Ralph Macchio. 1984. Rated R.
12:00 AM (3) Columbo
(8) Barnaby Rime
(8) Newsday Five O
(11) Twilight Zone
(20) MOVIE: 'Don't Just Stand There' An American smuggler with big ideas and big money, and a French gangster, a ghost writer, murder Moore, Dyanne James. 1968.
(40) Charlie's Angels
(41) PELICULA: 'La Carpa Del Amor' Cacho Castana, Jorge Martinez, Ricardo Montalban.
(57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(CNN) Newsnight
[DIS] Cycling Through China
[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City
[TRM] MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' An amateur writer finds himself in the middle of a real conspiracy. Margot Kidder, Robert Hay, Daniel Faraldo. 1983. Rated PG.
[USA] Edge of Night
12:30 AM (3) Naked City
(11) Sports 1985
(22) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Maril Hemyway and Danny Johnston. (60 min.)
(38) Maude
(81) University Perspective
[USA] Edge of Night
1:00 AM (8) Here's Lucy
(8) Joe Franklin Show
(38) Phil Silvers
(40) Five Star Show
(CNN) Crossfire
[USA] Radio 1990
1:15 AM (HB) Inside the NFL
1:30 AM (3) New Avengers
(3) America's Top Ten
(8) News
(11) Independent News
(CNN) Newsnight Update
[MA] MOVIE: 'Maver' 'Maver' 'When her tennis coach is killed during a drug deal, a back-lash investigator for her father, Detective Winger, Mark Krasnow, Paul Winfield. 1984. Rated R.

THE COSBY SHOW
As Rudy (Keshia Knight Pulliam, center) and her friend Desiree (Desiree Scott), look on, Cliff (Bill Cosby) offers advice to Peter (Peter Costa), the only boy invited to Rudy's all-girl sleep-over in the "Slumber Party" episode of NBC's "The Cosby Show," airing THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Review writer
2 Green minerals
3 Road (Sp.)
4 Gum tree
5 Island in the Mediterranean
15 Fit for food
16 Silkworm
17 Stove fuel
18 Labor group (abbr.)
21 Tedium
23 Nigerian tribe
26 Wax (Lat.)
28 Skinny fish
29 Driver's compartment
30 Biblical mountain
31 Unchecked
33 City in Central Texas
36 Egg on
37 Acquire
38 Hilo garlands
40 Alghustan currency
41 Anglo-Saxon letter
42 Sound equipment of TV
44 Fixed
45 Select
46 106, Roman
48 Fold
51 Asian mountains
55 Idle talk
56 The bull (2 wds., Sp.)
57 Pile up a fortune
58 Begin again
DOWN
1 New Deal program
2 Fish
3 Pile

Answer to Previous Puzzle
MIKE MIRE
IRANI XENON
WRONG ATTACH
ALAN AND ELLA
AGE GET TSE
PEDAL CHOSES
SIBIGY
DISEASE
HISTING EARED
DIE LINE
SIT DUG PTA
SOONER HATPIN
TUBBY OTHER
STAB CEDE
39 More
40 Indisposed
41 Seed
42 Kind of grain
43 Goes by (time)
44 Kelder, the center of
45 Accountant (abbr.)
46 54 Negative prefix
49 Butt
50 Airline information (abbr.)
52 Trim off
53 Yorkshire river
54 Negative prefix

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Bridge
Putting it on hold
By James Jacoby
Everyone is familiar with the old-fashioned holiday play. Maybe the declarer has the ace of a suit and is playing in no-trump. So he waits as long as possible before taking the ace. Next thing you know, he gives up a trick to the defense, but that defender is helpless since he is now void in his partner's suit. Here is a variation on that theme.
Declarer played low from dummy and won East's jack of spades with the queen. He realized the danger of having East win a trick and come through his spade 10, so he played a heart to the king and led a low diamond from dummy. East was ahead of the game and quickly put up the king of diamonds. Now a spade back put the declarer one down. That was a fine play

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castle
TWO IS WASTED WE LIVE VERY NICELY DO OUR JIFFY-FAST ORDERS.
WHAT ARE THOSE PHOTOS THAT NOBODY HAS CLAIMED?
WE KEEP THE THING WE HAVEN'T RECEIVED OVER HERE!

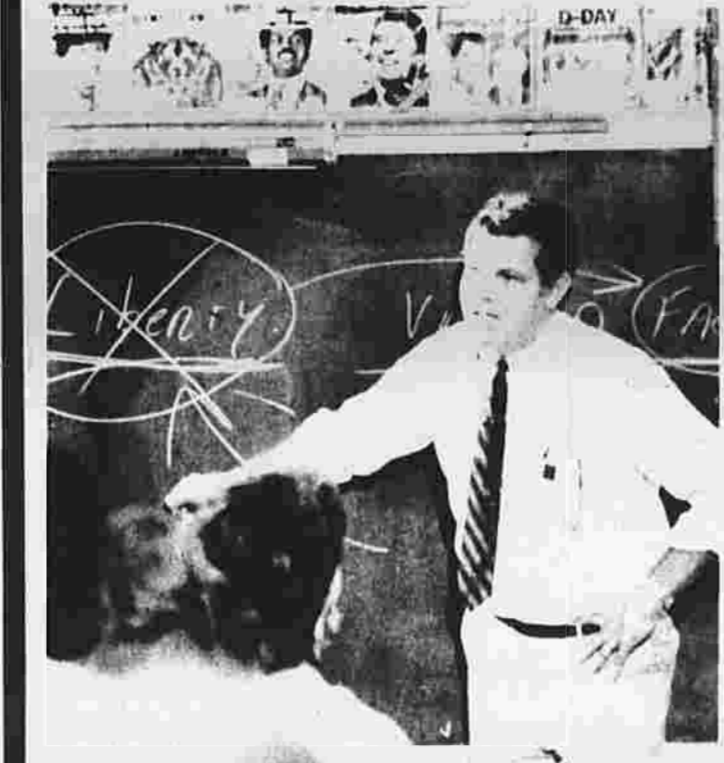
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
DID YOU SEE THAT GENE IS WALKING AROUND IN MY SHOES?
HE HAD TO TAKE OUT THE GARAGE.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greue
TH' COAST IS CLEAR! LET'S GO!
AHA! SO THEY'RE THE ONES WE'RE LOOKING FOR!
GO AHEAD YOU FOOL! RUN!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson
AN, NOT AGAIN!
I'VE GOT MORE PENICILLIN IN ME THAN BLOOD!
LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE...
EVERY TIME YOU CHEERZ YOU CURE SOMEONE!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
LOOK-OOG HAS INVENTED THE SNAPPY COMEBACK.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
HERE COMES MY SISTER... SHE'LL GET HER DRIVER'S LICENSE.
LH-OH! MY DAD ISN'T GOING TO BE VERY HAPPY ABOUT THAT.
I WONDER HOW YOU'LL GET A CAR DOWN OFF A PORCH ROOF.



Secretary of Education William Bennett fills in for teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe last week in Concord, N.H. After serving as a substitute teacher-in-transit, Bennett told reporters Wednesday that American students do say the darnest things. He substituted in classrooms in eight different American cities.

Bennett found return to classroom exciting

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International
WASHINGTON - While working as a substitute teacher recently, Education Secretary William Bennett says he learned that American children are "educable" and they do say the darnest things.
"One student said, 'When you and the president sit around and work, do you really eat jelly bellies?'" Bennett told reporters Wednesday in reviewing his eight-school tour.
"I said, 'Yes. As a matter of fact, the president has jelly beans in front of him and he passes them around. I've had a few,'" he said.
"Another student said, 'A few? It looks to me like you've had a lot,'" Bennett said, drawing laughter.
The exchange occurred Tuesday at a Raleigh, N.C., school during the final class Bennett taught to get an inside look at the nation's education system.
In addition to Raleigh, Bennett served as a teacher at elementary, junior and high schools in Washington D.C., St. Louis, Clayton, Mo., Osborn, Idaho, San Jose, Calif., Concord, N.H., and Shreveport, La.
Wednesday, prior to discussing a new report showing a slight improvement in student reading scores, Bennett offered an "analysis" of his tour.
"I am happy to report to you that I have seen the American child and he and she are educable," Bennett said.
The secretary then recalled a few of his offbeat experiences.
Smith said, "She was becoming a star and thriving on it. She didn't care who she hurt."
Smith said Webb's testimony during the April hearing was "outrageous stuff that just drove me up the wall." However, she said Webb did not turn against her former family until July, during the hearings conducted by Thompson.
All of a sudden, Webb referred to the Smiths as "Bernie and Cathy" or "my legal guardians," when she had previously called them mom and dad, Smith said.

Local tax deduction aids Reagan

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International
WASHINGTON - President and Mrs. Reagan deducted more than \$188,000 on their federal tax forms the past four years for state and local tax payments, a kind of deduction he says is one of the "schemes" rich people use to make the system unfair.
The dollar amount the Reagans saved by deducting state and local income, property and sales taxes amounted to about one-third of the total figure of \$188,248 because their tax bracket ranged between 30 percent and 40 percent during his presidency after other deductions.
Reagan has made public his tax returns every April since becoming president and they showed local and state tax deductions of \$39,185 for 1981, \$51,656 for 1982, \$63,293 for 1983 and \$34,114 for 1984.
"Let's not blame those who are using legal but unfair loopholes and write-offs. Let's just change the system so all of us are treated the same," he said.
In a speech Wednesday in Concord, N.H., where there is no state income or sales tax, Reagan referred to the deductibility issue.
"Less than 40 percent of all taxpayers - usually the more well-to-do - use this write-off. The majority use the short form and don't itemize, so you don't get advantage of that as a deduction.
"Even when you itemize, you're in the same state and within the same community it is unfair. It is even more unjust for those who live, as you do, in low tax states."
He said of his tax reform proposal, "We want the ingenuity and creative talents of the American people channeled into beating the competition instead of focusing on beating the tax system with schemes and maneuvers."
But Reagan cautioned, "Now, let's not blame those who are using legal but unfair loopholes and write-offs. Let's just change the system so all of us are treated the same."
From the moment he unveiled his tax reform package in May - and every week since Labor Day as he stumped for passage - Reagan has assailed deductibility of state and local taxes, starting a feud with governors in big states where taxpayers can get some relief by deducting from federal tax payments "whatever everyone for what had happened - everyone but herself," Smith said. "Cathy has a vivid imagination.
Smith said she has had no contact with her foster daughter since the clemency hearing. "I'm going to need some time to get over what she's done," she said.
Mrs. Dotson told the magazine that her son was extremely depressed and threatened suicide when Samuels ordered him back to jail in April.
"I was devastated, but Gary took the news even harder," she said. "Prison authorities announced that Gary was now a celebrity and they needed to protect him from other inmates. But they told me he also needed to be protected from himself."

Dotson, Webb mothers speak out

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cathleen Crowell Webb underwent a change in personality at the time she recanted her 1977 rape charge against Gary Dotson, Webb's foster mother said in a magazine interview.
The interviews with Carol Smith and Barbara Dotson, Gary's mother, in the October issue of Redbook, also revealed Gary considered suicide last April when a judge ordered him back to prison, despite Webb's claim that she lied about the attack.
Dotson, 28, was serving a 25- to 50-year prison term when Webb, 23, of Jaffrey, N.H., publicly recanted her testimony. She said she fabricated the story after having sex with her boyfriend.
When Cook County Circuit Judge Richard Samuels refused to reopen the case, Gov. James R. Thompson reviewed the testimony and evidence at a nationally televised clemency hearing. Thompson agreed with Samuels that Dotson did rape Webb, but commuted Dotson's jail term to time already served.
In the Redbook interview, Smith repeated her belief that someone raped her foster daughter.
"Let's not know if Gary Dotson is the rapist," she said. "We just know that something happened that night - July 9, 1977.
Smith said she saw Webb's personality change as a result of the media attention, and her once-loving foster daughter turned on her and became unfriendly.
"I could tell by the way Cathy was acting on television that wasn't shy Cathy any more," she said.

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Bolton may have funds for premiums

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Town officials learned Wednesday evening that the town's insurance premiums might not have jumped as much as they originally thought, after discovering that \$13,000 they thought they would have to pay should actually be paid by the Board of Education.

The Board of Selectmen was told Sept. 3 that the town's premiums for this year would come to \$26,169, while only \$21,737 had been budgeted. Some of the difference could be made up by transferring unused money elsewhere in the budget, the selectmen learned, but that move would still leave the town with a shortfall of \$22,708.

The selectmen agreed to ask the townspeople at a special town meeting for an emergency appropriation to cover the shortfall.

But at a meeting of members of the Board of Education, the selectmen, the town's insurance agent

and the town's insurance committee Wednesday night at Community Hall, more unspent money was found in the Board of Education's insurance budget that could cut the shortfall by more than half.

Board of Finance Chairman Raymond A. Urain said this morning the officials who attended the meeting Wednesday discovered that the extra money could come to about \$13,000.

Town officials did not know the money was there, Urain said, because the town's insurance agent, the K.L. Smith Agency, sent the town an insurance bill this year for both the town and the Board of Education.

Even if there is an extra \$13,000, Urain added, the townspeople will probably be asked to approve an emergency appropriation of about \$9,000 to cover the remaining shortfall.

Urain said he expects a report from Administrative Assistant Karen Levine on the matter by the finance board's next meeting.

Obituaries

Marilyn J. Stanford

Marilyn J. (Seymour) Stanford, 47, of East Hartford, the wife of Robert W. Stanford, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was the daughter of Jean (Schamback) Seymour of Manchester and the sister of Rita Hanna of Manchester.

She also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Steve (Lynette) Mungo of Anaheim, Calif., and Mrs. Leland (Valerie) Sparks of East Hartford; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Stanford of Schenectady, N.Y.; one other sister,

Sandra Hubbard of Vernon; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Maplewood Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society, 40 Woodland St., Hartford, 06105.

Firehouse change wins PZC approval

Continued from page 1

The rear is zoned Rural Residence. The district applied for the zoning amendment in July because it had hoped to temporarily use the old garage as the front portion of the property as a firehouse.

Alan F. Lamson, the architect who drew up plans for the proposed firehouse, told the district's Board of Directors Monday that he designed the firehouse so that it would be located only on the land zoned RR.

Lamson said this morning he didn't know whether he would revise his plans.

"I'd have to meet with their (Eighth District's) building committee," he said.

The district directors unanimously approved Lamson's preliminary plans Monday.

The district purchased the land on Toland Turnpike, the site of the former Keeney's Garage, last year for \$85,000 after the town rebuffed offers to buy the town-owned station. The front portion of the property is zoned Business 1, while the rear is zoned Rural Residence.

Earlier in the discussion, Kwash suggested the PZC deny the district's application without prejudice and wait for the Nov. 5 election, when voters will be asked to decide whether the town should be prohibited from selling the Buckland firehouse.

"I disagree," acting Chairman Ronald H. Gates said. "We're not controlled by a referendum."

The district purchased the land on Toland Turnpike, the site of the former Keeney's Garage, last year for \$85,000 after the town rebuffed offers to buy the town-owned station. The front portion of the property is zoned Business 1, while the rear is zoned Rural Residence.

Man faces sex charges

An East Hartford man was arrested on a variety of sexual assault-related charges Wednesday in connection with incidents that occurred between 1982 and 1983, police said today.

Harry H. Olesen, 41, was charged with one count of third-degree sexual assault, two counts of fourth-degree sexual assault, and two counts of risk of injury to a minor in connection with the incidents.

Police spokesman Gary Wood would not release details on the incidents or identify the victim. He did say, however, that the incidents involved a single victim and that the victim was not hurt. He added that the incidents were reported to police Aug. 20.

Police records indicate that Olesen turned himself in at police headquarters shortly after 8 a.m. Wednesday, after police notified his lawyer that they had a warrant for his arrest.

Olesen posted a \$5,000 bond following his arrest and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

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MIDDLETOWN — Adams Square



Harry Rylander Jr. and his family were guests of honor at the meal service for elderly people at the Westhill Gardens housing complex for elderly people. Rylander has been employed by the Manchester Housing Authority on its maintenance staff for eight years. He was supervisor for the authority on construction of the Spencer Village apartments. From left are Rylander's son William, his wife, Marjorie, Rylander himself, and his son Robert. About 50 friends and fellow workers attended the dinner.

Meal service woes worry officials

The town Human Services Department is conducting a survey at the Mayfair Gardens apartment complex for elderly people to try to determine why more of the residents do not take advantage of a federally subsidized daily meal program.

Hanna Marcus, director of human services, said the survey may result in a recommendation to make changes in the mechanics of the program, which brings the meals to the 76-apartment housing complex at North Main Street and North School Street.

The Community Renewal Team administers the program, which provides a midday meal from Monday through Friday at various sites including Mayfair Gardens.

But the turnout at Mayfair Gardens has been low and CRT has considered eliminating the program there.

Members of the Manchester Housing Authority expressed concern at a meeting Wednesday night

Medical association to offer health care

Weststone said it must be available to every physician and every hospital in Hartford County.

Participating physicians will be reimbursed on an "essentially a Blue Cross-Blue Shield basis," said Weststone.

"We believe it is in your interest to participate," Weststone told the association members Wednesday. The plan has the unanimous support of the association's strategic planning committee and its board of directors, Weststone said.

The plan will encourage doctors and hospitals to be more cost effective, Weststone said. By sharing in the profits of the corporation, the physicians have a stake in keeping costs down, Coffey said.

Weststone said the only danger is that the physicians might cut corners too much. But he said the HCMA board would continue to receive any complaints about participating physicians as it does now with its members.

Offering another HMO in the area will increase competition and provide another opportunity for people seeking health care to shop around for lower prices, Coffey said.

Coffey said today that the medical association's goal is to have at least 100 participating primary care physicians signed up by Oct. 1 to start the HMO. It hopes to have 300 to 500 physicians signed up by the end of the second year, he said.

CIGNA Healthplan will deal directly with the hospitals to work out contract prices, Coffey said.

For the Record

In a food story in yesterday's Focus section, a Manchester cooking teacher was incorrectly named as Marilyn Alderman. Her name is Dorothy Alderman. Most of her cooking classes are not taught through the University of Connecticut Extension Service, as was incorrectly stated in the picture caption.

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4x16	Reg. \$21.75	SALE \$18.49
4x18	Reg. \$22.75	SALE \$19.24
4x20	Reg. \$24.25	SALE \$20.61
4x22	Reg. \$25.00	SALE \$21.80
4x24	Reg. \$25.50	SALE \$22.17
4x26	Reg. \$26.00	SALE \$22.80

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FOCUS / Family

On the Line
John Bosidy

Late-night call led to flurry of worries

Everything that's important, traumatic, or merely upsetting seems to happen at night. This thought hit home recently when one of my closest buddies called at a quarter to one in the morning.

He disguised his voice so my wife wouldn't recognize him, and said that yes, John, just be awakened because this is very important. After a lot of giggles, he got to the point. He had a few friends over, they were having a ball (mostly highballs), and the conversation got around to poetry.

To prove to his other friends that I, his most-valued friend, was a genius in literature, would I please recite over the phone all 48 lines of "Tommy" by Rudyard Kipling? It was my friend's most favorite poem in the whole world.

While this was sinking in, I had mentally run through all my relatives, starting with the oldest, absolutely positive one of them had come to me on an untimely end. When I realized what was going on, and what time it was, I was really a candidate for being arrested for first-degree threatening.

Imagine, "Tommy"! I hadn't thought of that one for 20 years. It was not only indicative of what kind of friends I have, but also what kind of scares we all get with those late-night calls.

THE MOST FREQUENT late-night disrupter is having babies. We've had five children, and not one of them let us get a full night's sleep. The first four started their entrance rites at or before dawn.

The baby girl decided not to be a copy cat, so she opted for the middle of the night. From what I gather, most babies do this to us.

If we give this some thought, we'd revise our thinking about their being so helpless. In retrospect, I figure kids start out life owing us one for what they do to us with their noisy arrival times.

You parents all know that night time is also when babies do their best hollering, wetting, fussing, and all the other neat stuff they think up to keep us exhausted. My wife has been great, though. She always managed to hear them first. And got up to take care of them before they roused me.

God gives babies all the equipment they need to get started, except a sense of justice. This is just one of the questions I'm going to get an answer to when I cross over.

Another is how in the world kids can stay up so late, having a good time when normal people, such as parents, can't keep their eyes open past 10 o'clock. Or fall asleep while waiting for a phone call telling us not to worry, they're OK. And would we please leave a light on when they get home?

YOU CAN ADD to this list such neat things as: flat tires; running out of gas, milk, or cigarettes; bad news telephone calls; and big snow storms.

Think back. Remember the great Northeast power failure? Just in time to ruin the evening's TV watching. And nine months later, the biggest baby boom in history. With labor starting after sundown.

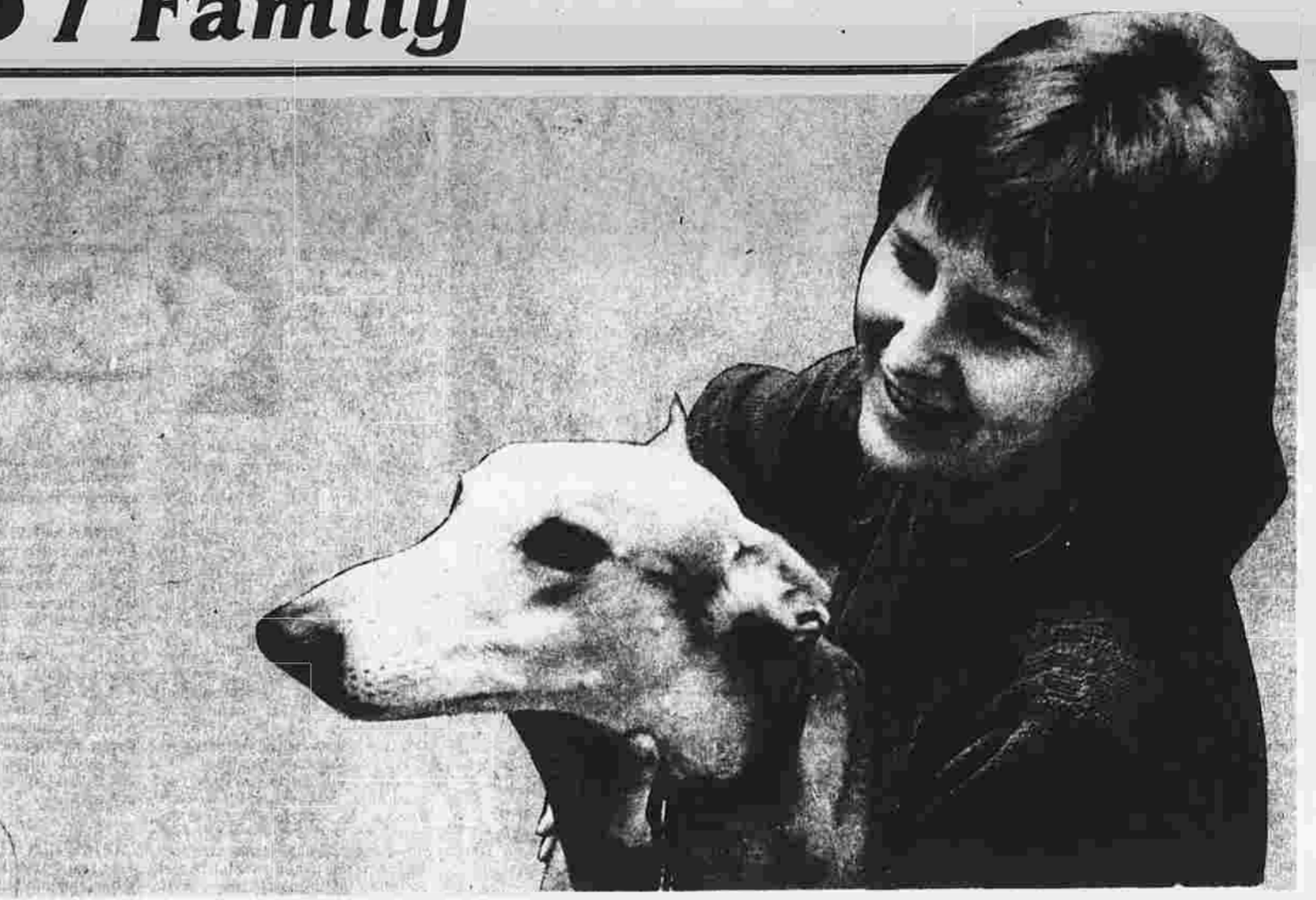
The one time we had a furnace failure was — three guesses. In the middle of the night. Our only ambulance call: same thing. The fire in the front hedges? Two guesses.

I hope some electronic genius is now working on a system that will filter out all the bad night-time phone calls. The way it should work is that only good news can come after dark. That will be one break, anyway.

However, with my luck and my nifty friends, the setup probably won't work right. The only plus we've got is that we've had our last baby. Yet, there are grandchildren waiting in the wings.

Aw, gimme a break, willya?

John Bosidy is a Cambridge Street resident.



Buckwheat poses for the photographer with his owner, Linnea McCaffrey of Manchester. The greyhound is one of about 80 in Connecticut who have been adopted through REGAP, a non-profit organization which has placed retired greyhounds throughout New England and Florida.

Dog gets the chance of a lifetime

By George Lovvo
Special to the Herald

Linnea McCaffrey of Manchester was a little nervous before she went to adopt Buckwheat, a former greyhound racer, in July.

Her friends tried to discourage her.

"They said a greyhound would be too much animal to handle and too hard to take care of," said McCaffrey, who is town planning director of Willimantic. "When you see them at the track with a muzzle, you can't imagine them as a pet."

But as McCaffrey and a growing number of other Connecticut residents have discovered, greyhounds make great pets.

Buckwheat was adopted through REGAP, which stands for Retired Greyhounds As Pets, a non-profit organization which has placed dogs throughout New England and Florida.

McCaffrey called Buckwheat "a sweetie." The dog, who is 4 years old, does not bite, and rarely barks, she said. "He only barked once in the six weeks we've had him. He's just as nice as any other dog."

Buckwheat sports a tan coat and weighs 75 pounds. He mostly sits around the house all day, she said.

"Greyhounds don't need a lot of space," she said. McCaffrey, who uses her maiden name, said she and her husband, Mark Pellegrini, try to sprint him at least twice a week.

McCaffrey and Pellegrini, who is the town's planning director, must keep Buckwheat on a leash when they take him for a walk because he will chase anything within sight. Greyhounds can run as fast as 45 mph.

MCCAFFREY LEARNED of REGAP through a newspaper article. She then wrote to the REGAP placement representative for Connecticut. After filling out an application, and talking to the representative on the telephone, she picked up Buckwheat. The process took about three weeks. There is no charge, although a donation is asked.

Buckwheat, like most dogs adopted in the state, came from the Plainfield Greyhound Park, Plainfield, Michael R. Chartier,

publicity director at the park, said the average length of a racing dog's career is three years.

Retired greyhounds make terrific pets, he said. "They can give you plenty of enjoyment and fun."

He said he wouldn't recommend one for a home which already had a cat. "And certainly not a rabbit."

McCaffrey described herself as an animal lover. She also did not want to see Buckwheat destroyed once his racing career was over, which is what usually happens.

McCaffrey said about 80 people around the state have adopted greyhounds. Half of these adoptions have taken place within the last year.

Greyhounds are purebreds. McCaffrey said that in order not to dilute the breed, the National Greyhound Association requires owners of retired dogs not to breed them. To ensure this, the association keeps the greyhound's papers, although the owner's name is listed on the papers.

Greyhounds are EASY to train, and can be put through obedience school, McCaffrey said.

They also are gentle around children. When her two nieces recently visited, McCaffrey said Buckwheat did not scare them at all. It was the children, she pointed out, who were too hard on Buckwheat.

"When it got to be too much, he just went down into our basement," she said.

Greyhounds are curious animals. When the McCaffreys first took Buckwheat home, he insisted on exploring the entire house. One time she came home after work and found a loaf of bread that had been neatly devoured.

Greyhounds do not require a special diet, McCaffrey said. It is best to feed them the same type of dry dog food they ate at the track. She said she also gives Buckwheat some canned food.

There is no limit to how many greyhounds someone may adopt, McCaffrey said. If anyone is interested in learning more about REGAP and greyhounds, they should call her at 646-6942.

"They're so different," said McCaffrey, smiling.

Buckwheat is a former greyhound racer. The average racing greyhound, depending on conditioning, races about three years. Dogs are destroyed if no home can be found for them.

Chivalry dilemma causes whole train of thoughts

This morning the computer train I take to work was crowded. I got on far enough up the line so I always get a seat, but by the time the train reached Stamford, the last stop before Grand Central Station, many people in the crowd waiting to board couldn't find seats for the 45-minute trip into the city.

From an aisle seat in the middle of the car, I watched as a very pleasant-looking black woman in her late 30s got on. She held onto a small child with one hand and with the other she clutched her suitcase, her pocketbook and a small brown paper bag. She glanced hopefully up and down the aisle, but after a moment, it became apparent to her that all the seats were taken. She put down her suitcase, resigned to standing for the long trip to New York. There were a dozen men seated within a few feet of her.

"Men don't give up their seats to women the way they used to, I thought to myself.

"Should I walk up the aisle past all those people and offer her my seat?"

That would be sort of a grandstand move. If that was Gloria Steinem standing there and offered Gloria my seat because she's a woman, would she take it? I don't think she would.



Andy Rooney

gratefully and sat down with the small child on her lap.

"How good," I thought to myself. The man looked like the president of a bank or, at the very least, a \$100,000-a-year advertising agency executive. He was reading The Wall Street Journal and I judged from looking at him that he made several trips a year to Europe, owned two expensive cars and voted for Ronald Reagan.

The woman was reading nothing. She was neatly and cleanly dressed and had an exceptionally pleasant face but from the condition of her suitcase and her general appearance, I judged that she was near-poor. Perhaps, I thought, my own prejudices at work, her husband had left her and she was bringing the child to New York to leave him with her mother so she could look for work.

She stared straight ahead, looking content and relaxed to be sitting down. The man folded his Wall Street Journal so he could hold it with one hand while he held onto the pole with the other.

The man's simple and generous gesture made me feel great to be alive.

I WAS ELATED.

I already knew the woman was not Gloria Steinem so it didn't surprise me when she smiled

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MOST OF THE PEOPLE in the world are good and decent if you give them a chance to be, I thought. I found myself wishing that some of the black activists like Jesse Jackson could have been what I just saw.

This man in his pin-striped suit didn't care whether the woman was black or white, rich or poor, I thought to myself. She was simply a person who needed a seat and more than he did and he gave it to her. That's all there was to it. I was practically glowing with a feeling of warmth and fellowship with the people around me on the train.

At this point I became aware that the man in the seat across from me had also watched this little vignette.

I looked at him and smiled. He scowled back and in a disgruntled half-whisper said, "I don't know why people like that don't take a train later in the day."

I turned from him, my euphoria gone, and picked up the newspaper.

"If Blacks Killed By South African People," the headline read.

Doctors warn of epidemic from hormone

By Ruth Youngblood
United Press International

BOSTON — Government doctors are warning patients with dwarfism to stop treatments of human growth hormone obtained from cadavers because of a potential epidemic of a fatal disease.

Since youngsters are the major recipients of the hormone derived from pituitary glands, Dr. Paul Brown advised parents to stop the therapy for a few months until a genetically engineered synthetic hormone is available.

"This is our best hope," said Brown, medical director of Central Nervous System at the National Institutes of Health, in the face of an "ominous possibility of a burgeoning epidemic."

Brown and his colleagues, writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Wednesday described the deaths of three young adults in the United States and another in Great Britain from Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, usually affecting those between 50 and 70.

"The abrupt appearance of four cases under the age of 40 who had all been treated with growth hormone derived from pools of human pituitary glands obtained at autopsy strongly implicates Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease-contaminated growth hormone as the cause," Brown said.

The disease has a years-long incubation period but there is no cure, Brown noted.

The revelation is a dramatic reminder "that human tissues are a source of infectious disease," the physicians said, "and that any therapeutic transfer of tissue from one person to another carries an unavoidable risk of transferring the infection."

A decade after the demonstration that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease could be accidentally transmitted from one person to another during brain or eye surgery, the research team reported Creutzfeldt-Jakob "has reappeared as a result of earlier therapy with human growth hormone, with the ominous possibility of a burgeoning epidemic."

Approximately 10,000 Americans, all under 40, have received human growth hormone with the odds of three cases of Creutzfeldt-Jakob occurring in one year in a trillion, Brown said. "With four cases reported against such overwhelming odds, we're talking about an epidemic on a grand scale."

The National Hormone and Pituitary Program discontinued distribution of human growth hormone in April. Testing for a synthetic duplicate human growth hormone is now underway that will make it unnecessary to derive the hormone from human beings, Brown said.

"Parents are already in a quandary," Brown said. "If I were one of them, I would be patient for the next two or three months. Stopping therapy will not have an adverse effect on the child's growth."

"We're trying to alert the medical profession about what might happen," Brown added.

"Because lots of pituitaries used in the preparation of human growth hormone have varied from 500 to nearly 20,000 glands, frequent episodes of contamination can be expected to have occurred," the researchers said.

It is likely that even under the best conditions, at least an occasional patient would receive a contaminated and potentially disease-producing dose of human growth hormone during the course of therapy," the physicians added.



Laquerres celebrate 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey O. Laquerre of Manchester enjoy their 50th wedding anniversary surprise open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cormier of Leicester, Mass. The couple was married Aug. 19, 1935, in St. Joseph Church, Leicester. He is retired from Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford and a member of the Elks Lodge of Manchester. His wife, the former Vivian Y. Cormier, worked for Dr. John Prignano and Dr. Nicholas Marzallo before she retired. The couple will take a trip to Hawaii.

Simsbury wages liquor lockup

SIMSBURY (UPI) — Parents who have been asked to lock up their liquor to fight teenage alcohol abuse better not forget that six-pack in the refrigerator, a state expert says.

The town's Youth Activities Task Force wants parents to lock their liquor cabinets for one week in February to symbolize the problem of abuse and encourage communication with their children.

The program will be the first of its kind in Connecticut, state officials said, but the task force modeled the plan after a successful "lockup" last spring in Massachusetts.

"I wonder if when they lock the liquor cabinets, if they will take the beer out of the refrigerator," said Donald J. McConnell, executive director of the state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission. "A lot of people don't look at beer like it is alcohol."

The town task force, a group of parents and teenagers formed last February, said it wanted to show the problem of alcohol abuse is widespread and growing in every city and town, including the Hartford suburb of Simsbury.

"This is a symbolic effort," McConnell agreed Wednesday. "There is no more problem in Simsbury than in any city, town or hamlet in Connecticut. This is a universal situation."

Some parents resisted the idea, but the program was successful, said Cathleen Everett, chairwoman of the Simsbury School Committee.

"It may make kids stop and think about what they're doing if they're using alcohol behind their parents' back," he said.

"This is one more move to increase the awareness of the drinking problem among the youth in our society," he said.

"People point the finger in different directions. Talk to schools, and they say parents are to blame. Parents say it is the school's problem, but it's a social problem and you have to hit it in every corner," McConnell added.

Peter Carey, a member of the Simsbury task force, said the idea came from an effort in Scituate, Mass., where the school board asked parents to lock liquor cabinets June 1, one week before high school graduation.

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About Town

Meals on Wheels expands

Meals on Wheels has expanded to eight routes and is searching for more volunteer drivers. Meals leave Manchester Memorial Hospital about 11:15 a.m. It takes about an hour to deliver the meals. River East Home Care trains new drivers by sending them with someone who has been a volunteer.

MCC counsels job seekers

Manchester Community College will offer a counseling and career exploration program for displaced homemakers this fall.

Sponsors elect Bourze

The Girls' Friendly Society Sponsors will install incoming officers at its meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street.

Spencer craft fair starts

A craft fair will be held in the recreation room at Spencer Village on Pascal Lane Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Lutz plans toy exhibit

Lutz Children's Museum is seeking toy makers for its annual toy exposition to be held Dec. 7.

Class holds 30th reunion

EAST HARTFORD — East Hartford High School, Class of 1955, will hold its 30th reunion on Nov. 30 at the Colony in Vernon.

GOP shows fashions

"The Wonderful World of Fashion" will be the theme of the Manchester Republican Women's Club fund-raiser Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St.

Yanks fail to gain ground

DETROIT — What Phil Niekro saw as his 300th victory, Mickey Mahler viewed as a job for next year.

Niekro went in search of his 300th major league victory Wednesday night but missed out for the second straight time as the Detroit Tigers defeated New York 5-2.

The Yankees have lost six straight, but did not lose any ground to Toronto. The Blue Jays to the Boston Red Sox 13-1 to stay five games ahead of the Yankees.

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The left-hander, whose 14 career victories are only 285 shy of Niekro's, got his first win from the Detroit Tigers when he pitched a complete game against the Yankees.

"I love and respect him as much as anybody I ever played for or against," Niekro said.

"Everybody puts the emphasis on 300," Niekro said. "Big deal. I've won 299 other games. You have to put it in proper perspective."

"The biggest disappointment" of the 46-year-old knuckleballer said, "is that we didn't gain ground. But if there's one good thing to come out of this, we didn't lose ground."

Niekro is now 15-11 after allowing 11 hits, walking four and striking out five in eight innings of work.

"I played on the same team as him for 7-1-2 years," said Darrell Evans, who got Detroit back in the game in the first when he followed a two-out solo home run by Kirk Gibson with a similar shot of his own.

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SPORTS



The first-place Toronto Blue Jays haven't found Fenway Park too friendly this year. At left, high strung George Bell (defending himself with bat) advances among a flock of Jays during a second inning bench-clearing altercation.

Red Sox slaughter Jays for Fenway sweep

BOSTON — Custard's last stand couldn't have been any worse — it will be remembered as the Toronto massacre.

Rich Gedman became the 10th Boston player to hit for the cycle Wednesday night going 4-for-5 and knocking in seven RBI as the Boston Red Sox completed a six-game sweep at Fenway Park with a 12-1 pounding of the Eastern Division leading Blue Jays.

Wade Boggs also went 4-for-5 to raise his major league leading average to .372 while Jim Rice and

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Scoreboard for American League game between Toronto and Boston. Toronto 0, Boston 13. Game in progress.

Left fielder Ronald Shephard (right) watches helplessly as the Green Monster's scoreboard piles up run totals for the home team. The Red Sox won 13-1, to complete a six-game Fenway sweep in 1985.

Mets nip Cubs, keep pace

NEW YORK — A slumping Ray Knight and an aching Darryl Strawberry each overcame their problems Wednesday night to key the New York Mets' 4-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The left-hander struck out Mike Pagliaro and got Bobby Meacham to hit a fly ball to center and retired the next 13 batters he faced before giving up a single.

Mahler gave up a two-out walk then retired seven in a row before Anderson called on Willie Hernandez, who got three straight outs for his 29th save.

New York got its first run of the on an RBI single by Ken Griffey.

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Hong Kong aids abused women

By Karen Oberheim
United Press International

HONG KONG — A more than three-fold increase in the number of women reporting they were beaten by their husbands has prompted a coalition to set up Hong Kong's first refuge for battered women.

Action was stirred after the number of reported assaults reached 58 in the first three months of 1985, compared to just 17 in the same period last year.

The number more than doubled between 1983 and 1984, to 176 for all of last year from 83 in 1983. Authorities believe actual assaults far outnumber those that are reported.

Previously, the government's Social Welfare Department sent the women to hostels. But the hostels are overcrowded and do not allow children to stay with their mothers.

"The new refuge is a place to get away from the violence and receive support from a sympathetic, committed staff," said Joanna Leung, former chairman of the Women's Aid Group of Hong Kong, which established the shelter.

Since its opening in April, the refuge has taken in 25 battered women and their children. The women share cooking, cleaning, and caring for the children. The refuge provides them with short-term emergency help.

"It gives the women an opportunity to take control of their lives," said Leung.

"It is important that the women be told what to do," Leung explained. "They are provided with information, but the decision must be theirs, even on a day-to-day basis."

Organizers refuse as a matter of policy to reveal the shelter's location to protect the wives from the violent spouses.

Daily group sessions give the women aid and sympathy and help them realize they are not alone as battered women. Experts say many battered wives blame themselves for the beatings and are ashamed to reveal the incidents.

The problem is even more acute in China, where family matters are considered very private. A seminar conducted in Chinese at a local college addressed the issue of battered women as early as 1981, but those who supported refuges and women's rights "were ridiculed for trying to break up homes," Leung said.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

Historic Cape — Charming 6 room expanded Cape on Historic Register. Mostly remodeled. Great back yard with fruit trees. Assumable mortgage! Only \$81,900. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Best Buy — Where else will \$92,900 buy you 3 large bedrooms, 2 plus baths, central air, large bright kitchen, formal dining room and a finished rec room. All this, plus pool and tennis court. Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate, 647-8895.

Approximately 4 Acres — Located in Ellington, this beautiful Colonial boasts 8 rooms with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Cathedral ceilings in lovely living and dining rooms. Large fireplace with raised hearth. 2 car garage. Very nice condition! House sets back off road. Owners anxious. Offers considered. Asking \$184,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-5010.

Manchester — Tastefully decorated Cape Cod. 2-3 Bedrooms, finished rec room with wet bar. 2-zone gas heat. Attached garage. Level freed yard. Fantastic house with the right price, the right location and low taxes. \$82,900. By owner. Principals only please. 643-7618 evenings.

Manchester — Beautiful custom build center chimney Cape on Pillgrim Lane, features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large fireplaced living room, 2 car garage and more. Call today for details. Zinsner Agency, 646-1517.

Willington — 1900 House, 2 family, 12 large rooms, quiet street. For sale by owners. Asking \$89,900. Call 649-9808 evenings.

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Furnished With Kitchen privileges, clean and modern, on busline. All utilities. Female only. Call 647-9813.

Furnished Room for rent in 6 room home. Male or female. 649-7911.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Sleeping Room — Adult worker. Parking, no smoking, on busline. 649-6526.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525. heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Four room, second floor, one bedroom, Colonial, newly decorated. Central, owner occupied, mid-decade lady preferred. References. 643-8470 after 5:30pm.

Five Room Duplex — Near busline. Adults, no pets. Utilities not included. Available October 1st. 647-1037.

Nice New Duplex in nice neighborhood. 3 Bedrooms, large kitchen, \$575 monthly. Security deposit required. Call Ed, 649-2947.

Coventry — Convenient location, rear courtyard entrance, newly renovated one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, \$345 plus utilities, 1 1/2 months security deposit, no pets, adults preferred. 742-9641 8-8 daily.

Three Room Apartment — with heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$365. Adults only. No pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 646-7990, after 4pm. 643-0496.

Manchester — 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat. \$625 a month. Children welcome. 647-7602.

6 Room Apartment in Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, appliances. \$525 monthly. No utilities, no pets, security, single family neighborhood. 643-7067 mornings.

Six Room Duplex — Near busline. \$550. No utilities. Available October 1st. 643-2048.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

Lawnmowers repaired - Free pick up and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3660.

Hawkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

Delivering rich loam — 3 yards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.

Good Quality Backhoe and Excavating Work. Backhoe, excavation and snow plowing. No problem. Call Independent Construction Co., 456-8965.

Sewing Done — Experienced seamstress. Dress making, alterations and repairs. Call 647-8730 anytime.

Typing — Large or small jobs. Accurate professional. 972-8543.

Caring & Loving, Licensed Day Care home has full time openings for preschoolers. Manchester, near I-84. 644-3640.

51 SERVICES OFFERED

Day Care has full time openings for toddlers, 2 years and older. Lunches and snacks provided. Licensed and insured. 646-0282.

Loving Mother will babysit in my home. References available. 649-4281.

Bookkeeping Services for the small business or individual personal records. 12 years full charge experience. Talk to me about your needs. Call Lucille, 528-7311.

EZ Home Improvement. Make your home beautiful again. Painting lawns, carpentry and repairs. 647-9395.

52 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price — Father and son. Fast, dependable service. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

Painting and Paperhanging — Exterior and Interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings, 649-4431.

52 PAINTING/PAPERING

Interior Painting & Wallpapering — Call evenings. Gary McHugh, 643-9321.

John Deerr — Painting contractor, interior, exterior, insured. Quality work off season rates. Call 649-3248 after 5pm.

53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

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

Leon Cieszynski Builder — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath file, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

Dumas Electric — Having Electrical Problems? Need A large or a small Repair? We Specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

All types remodeling or repairs — Complete kitchens, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-3985.

53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Carpentry and remodeling services — Complete home repairs and remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, sliding kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

55 HEATING/PLUMBING

Fogarty Brothers — Bathroom remodeling; installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

Cut laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your wash. Add extra dollars to your budget by selling "don't needs" with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

56 FLOORING

Floor sanding — Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Vertalije. Call 646-6750.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Available immediately — 3 1/2 room, 1 bedroom condominium. \$350. Hot water, appliances included. No pets. 643-4792.

Three Room Apartment — Convenient location. \$300 month plus utilities. Security required. Call 646-1509.

Five Room Duplex — Stove and refrigerator. Utilities not included. Available October 1st. 643-6365 and 649-2540.

3 1/2 Rooms — Available October 1st. Stove, refrigerator, no utilities. No pets, no children. First and last month security. \$325. Call 649-9521.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Convenient location, excellent condition. Gas heat, 2 fireplaces, laundry area in basement. \$700 monthly. Firm. 646-8112 after 5pm.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Two Bedroom Cape — October 1st. \$525. No pets. References and security. 643-7875 before 5pm.

Office/South Windsor — Sullivan Ave. 2 large rooms, air conditioning, ample parking. \$260 a month. 236-6021 or 644-3977.

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

47 WANTED TO RENT

Retired Couple — Excellent reference. Require furnished home, condo or apartment from June 1st to September 30th of 86 or whatever schedule is available. Please respond before September 30th, 1985 to Box 741, Hartford Post Office, Hartford, CT 06142-0741.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used Refrigerators, Washers, Ranges — clean, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Peori & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

Apartment Sized Stove — Avocado, hardly used. \$100. Call 646-5692.

"Wonder Warm" series 400 wood burning fireplace insert with blower. Manufactured by Dunham Lehr. Used only 2 seasons. Asking \$400. Please call 646-4886 anytime.

Chest Freezer, \$75. Dryer, needs part, \$15. 12" Black and white TV, \$15. 649-5444 after 5pm.

6 ft. Pine Table with benches. Good condition. \$450. Call 649-4269 or 649-2849 evenings.

Mahogany Dining Room Set & Buffet, \$375. Mahogany Hutch, \$50. Very old Wing back chair, \$50. 647-8602.

Blue Rug — 9 x 12. Good condition. \$35. 649-4479.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 Piece Dining Room set with breakfast, wheat 3 camel hump-back early american couch - New upholstered plus 2 Salem maple end tables, and matching lamps. Also 4 large wooden storage units. 649-9919, keep trying!

Harvest Gold Gas Stove and Avocado green Whirlpool refrigerator-freezer. \$50 each. 649-3085.

New Classical Record Sale — The Best of Mozart, Strauss, Beethoven or Tchaikovsky - Single album \$2 each. The Messiah, Religious Gold or Instrumental Collection - Three album sets, \$4 each. S.G.T. Co. Call 649-1734 to order.

Pear shaped half karat diamond ring. One year old. \$800. Must sell. Call after 5pm. 672-8225.

Slight Paint Damage. Flashing arrow sign \$269. Save \$254! lighted, non-arrow \$257. Unlighted \$199. Unbelievable quality! Local. Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

Retired — Tool-makers tools, also Gerstner Tool box for sale. Telephone 643-5073.

65 PETS

Loving Homes needed for 2 year old Pedigree Chocolate Lab & 3 year old Lab mix. Call 742-5921 evenings.

Pure Bred Doberman Pup — Female, 12 1/2 weeks old, ears cropped, toll docked, shots, needs TLC. Asking \$200. Call 646-4133.

Free — 2 male short-haired kittens, black and white. Box trained and shots. Very affectionate. 742-5768.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Ciphers are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher: A equals P.
by CONNIE WIENER

WF GFX XIRUX PFR I
YKYPFI; BX BU D GKX
SRVY FS CFVKU; XCK
YFUX LKDRXBSRV AIBQKU
UVBA XCIFROC BX. —

OKFIOKU WRCDYKV.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A free press can be good or bad but, most certainly, without freedom, it will never be anything but bad." — Albert Camus.

68 ANTIQUES

Next To Nothing — Corner Spruce and East Center. 649-0533. Open Saturdays. Mirrors, wooden accessories, lin, prints, oil lamps, samplers, bureaus, commodes, cruets, paper.

69 TAG SALES

Craft Fair at Spencer Village Rec Hall, Pastel Lane. Saturday, 9/21, 10am-3pm. Sunday, 9/22, 12noon-4pm. Raffle & Tag Sale.

Multifamily Tag Sale — September 21st, 9am-2pm. Much furniture, riding mower, many household items. Lots of good things. 31 Gerard Street (off East Center).

Coventry — 3 Family, 9/21, 9/22, 9am-5pm. 136 Ireland Drive (off of South Street). Baby furniture and clothes, toys, housewares, furniture.

Moving Out Of State Tag Sale — Furniture, dishes, Irish commemoratives, stamp collection, 8 Tracy Drive, Manchester. Saturday, 9/21, 9am till 4pm.

September 19th, 20th, 21st, 10am-4pm. 30 Crosby Road.

Tag Sale — 106 Carpenter Road. Draperies, bicycles, king sized beds, children's toys. Saturday, 21st, 9am-1pm.

South Windsor — 9am-3pm, Saturday, September 21st, 53 Meadow Road (Opposite 500 Graham Road.) Clean, quality, household items. 5 HP shredder, mower, furniture, antiques, toboggan, heaters, bicycles.

Toys, Curtains, shades, Nashua woodstove, picture frames, furniture, miscellaneous items. 9/21, 9/22, 9am-2pm. 63 Ralph Road, Manchester (Spencer Street to Hillstown to Redwood to Ralph).

Huge Tag Sale — Many antiques, 41 Keeney Drive, (off Route 44), Bolton. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 9-4

1974 Ford Super Van — Good tires. Running condition. \$200. 649-8007 after 4pm.

78 Datsun F10 — Standard, hatchback, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Single owner. \$1,950. 742-9784.

1974 Red VW Superbeetle — 105,000 miles, excellent running condition. Custom radio. Vintage Club. \$1,400. 875-1712.

Automotive

1980 Chevrolet Citation — Standard Transmission, 2 door, white exterior, tan interior, excellent condition. New tires. Must sell. \$2,100. Call 649-7051 evenings.

1980 Chevy Citation — 4 door, hatchback, automatic, air, FM stereo cassette. 69,500 miles. Good condition. 649-4459.

77 Transam — Good condition. Asking \$3,000 or best offer. 742-9549.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1976 Chevy Malibu Wagon — Excellent condition. 86,000. Asking \$1,500. 647-9410.

1977 Datsun Pickup — Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, cap with overhead. Best offer. 742-8843 weekdays after 6pm or weekends anytime.

1976 Pontiac Catalina — 8 cylinder, Power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, new starter and exhaust system. 66,000 plus miles. \$1,300 or best offer. Call 646-4886 anytime.

1979 Honda XL500 — Excellent condition, low mileage. 646-0487.

1979 Red Honda Accord — 4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,812 or best offer. 633-2479 between 5-7pm.

1979 Ford Pinto — Good running condition, no rust, new muffler, new radials, \$1,400 negotiable. 649-3790.

74 Fifth Wheel Wilderness Camper. \$4,500. Top condition. 742-8000.

1979 Delta 88 Oldsmobile — Diesel, power brakes, power steering, hill wheel, brand new Michelin tires. Excellent condition. 742-8000.

Renault Alliance — 1984. 5 speed, air, AM/FM Cassette. Power steering. \$5,200 or best offer. 646-5741.

Renault Alliance, 1983 — FM cassette, 4 speed, mint, rustproofed, garaged. \$3,995. 643-4842 anytime.

Mustang Ghia, 79 — White, 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, stereo cassette, sunroof, wire wheels, very clean. \$2,300. 647-7576 after 5pm.

1972 Ford Galaxy — Runs well, \$350 or best offer. 649-5490.

1974 Ford Super Van — Good tires. Running condition. \$200. 649-8007 after 4pm.

78 Datsun F10 — Standard, hatchback, front wheel drive. Excellent condition. Single owner. \$1,950. 742-9784.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1982 F350 Ford truck with caps, 19,000 miles. 742-8000.

baking time in half next time you fix meat loaf by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel and makes attractive individual servings. Use a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response next time you have something to sell. 643-2711.

FREE Classified Ad

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail:

Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad.
Price must be included.
One item only per ad.
Do not use abbreviations.

NO Pet, Garage, Tag Sale or Commercial ads accepted.

Ads must be printed on order blanks appearing in the Manchester Herald.

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

One ad a month only per family
One Item Only

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for **\$99 or Less**

We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

Fill out coupon and either mail it or bring it to the Manchester Herald office.

(No phone calls accepted)

Manchester Herald

16 Brainard Place

Manchester

19 SEPT 19



TOWN OF
MANCHESTER

RECREATION PROGRAM



FALL '85

Advertising Supplement To The
Manchester Herald
Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985

AQUATICS

Swimming Pools

East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street, 647-3163
Manchester High School, Brookfield Street entrance, 647-3354

Pool Regulations and Policies: Use of pools are restricted to Manchester residents. 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, 297 Porter Street, from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, Monday through Friday, September 30 through October 4, 1985.

All other registrations will be held at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School Street from 6:00 PM - 9:30 PM, Monday through Friday on the dates listed below. Cost is \$4.00 per 10 lesson session.

Session	Registration	Lessons
Session I	Sept. 30 - Oct. 4	Oct. 7 - Nov. 9
Session II	Nov. 11 - Nov. 15	Nov. 18 - Dec. 21
Session III	Jan. 6 - Jan. 10	Jan. 13 - Feb. 15
Session IV	Feb. 17 - Feb. 21	Feb. 24 - Mar. 29

Classes

Beginner C: For those with little or no water experience. Skills taught will include flutter kick, floatation, breath holding, Manday and Friday, 6:30 - 7:00 PM (ESR).

Beginner B: Skills include survival float, basic lifesaving skills, 20 foot endurance swim, personal safety skills. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 - 7:00 PM (ESR).

Beginner A: Skills include 50 foot endurance swim with rotary breathing, one minute survival float, treading water 30 seconds, sculling. Wednesday, 7:00 - 7:30 PM and Saturday, 10:30 - 11:00 AM (ESR).

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 - 7:30 PM, (ESR)

Section II, Wednesday, 6:30 - 7:00 PM and Saturday, 10:00 - 10:30 AM (ESR).

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 - 7:30 PM (ESR).

Adult Swim Lessons

Beginner - For those with little or no water experience. Basic swimming techniques will be taught. The classes will be structured according to the abilities of the individual students.

Advanced Beginner - For those with some water experience who wish to improve their skills. This course will include instruction in survival floating and mouth to mouth resuscitation.

Recreational Swims

Open Swims

Monday, 7:30-8:30 PM (MHS); 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Tuesday, 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 PM (MHS); 7:30-8:30 PM (ESR)
Thursday, 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Friday, 7:30-8:30 PM (MHS); 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Saturday, 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM (ESR)

Youth Swims

Monday, 7:30-8:30 PM (ESR)
Friday, 7:30-8:30 PM (ESR)

Adult Swims

Monday, 6:15-7:45 AM, 8:30-9:30 PM (MHS); 3:30 - 6:00 PM (ESR)
Tuesday, 6:15 - 7:45 AM (MHS), 8:30 - 9:30 PM (MHS)
Wednesday, 6:15-7:45 AM (MHS); 8:30-9:30 PM (MHS); 3:30-6:00 PM, 8:30-9:30 PM (ESR)
Thursday, 6:15 - 7:45 AM (MHS)
Friday, 6:15 - 7:45 AM (MHS); 8:30 - 9:30 PM (MHS); 3:30 - 6:00 PM (ESR)
Saturday, 1:00 - 2:00 PM (ESR)

Special Programs

Advanced Lifesaving: A must for those interested in teaching swimming lessons or lifeguarding. Those passing necessary tests will receive Red Cross certification.

Day	Time	Begin	Fee	Limit	Location
Thursday	7:00 - 9:30 PM	10/10	\$12 for 10 sessions (Rec card required)	20	Manchester High School

Swimastics: 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	Time	Begin	Fee	Limit	Location
Tuesday	7:30-8:30 PM	10/15	Free (Rec card required)	30	Manchester High School

Scuba Lessons and Water Safety Instructor: To be offered during the winter. Watch for info update in winter brochure out in January.

General Policy

* Recreation Membership Cards are required to participate in all department-sponsored activities. Memberships are available at all facilities and are non-refundable.

* This Schedule is subject to change.

* Programs held in school buildings will not meet during school vacations or snow days.

Recreation Department Staff

Office Telephone 647-3084

Scott Sprague
Carl Silver
Laura Dunfield
Debbie Hebron
Scott Garman
Elizabeth Mielcarz
Pat Mozzer
Marge Adams
Elaine Wright

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

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.

SPECIAL EVENT

WHEN: Thursday, October 31, 1985
TIME: 6:30 to 8:00 PM

WHERE: Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street

Come see the Haunted House for 50 cents, costume parade and refreshments.

LEISURE PROGRAM REGISTRATION

Registration begins September 23

Registration for classes may be completed at:

• Highland Park, 397 Porter Street (647-3089), between 9am and 2pm and 6:30-8:30pm. Monday through Friday, or

• By using the mail in registration form.

• Please note that mail in registration will only be accepted for leisure classes. They may not be used for swim lessons or organized sports programs.

Leisure Program Policies

• No classes will be held on town holidays:

Monday, October 14th — Columbus Day
Monday, November 11th — Veteran's Day
Thursday, November 28th & Friday, November 29th — Thanksgiving
Wednesday, December 25th — Christmas

• Classes will be held during school vacations unless otherwise noted by the instructor.

• In the event of snow:
All day classes will be cancelled if school is cancelled. Participants should call the office in regards to evening programs.

Bus Trips

Whale Watch Cruise 10/26 Sat. 6am-6pm \$37
A truly unique experience. Watch the whales as they perform right by the boat. Departs from Highland Park School in Manchester at 6:00 a.m. Returns from Gloucester, Mass. at approximately 8:00 p.m. The trip price includes transportation costs and the cruise.

5th Ave. Christmas Shopping 11/23 Sat. 8:00am-8pm \$20
Shop for all your friends and family or take time to browse the Christmas window displays. Departs from Manchester at Highland Park School 8:00am. Returns to Manchester at approximately 8:00 p.m.

HOBBIES

THAT'S
OUR
BUSINESS

HOBBYTYME

Manchester Parkade
Broad St. Section
Manchester 643-0400

Charter Oak Mall
940 Silver Lane
East Htd. 568-1407

A FAMILY
AFFAIR
STORES

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10-6

SUN.
11-5

Westown Pharmacy

455 HARTFORD ROAD
643-5230

Free Delivery
Senior Citizen Discount on Prescriptions
Lotto, Daily Numbers, Play 4
US POSTAL SUB STATION, for all
postal services.
Collection agent for CNG-SNET-CL&P

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 8 AM - 9 PM



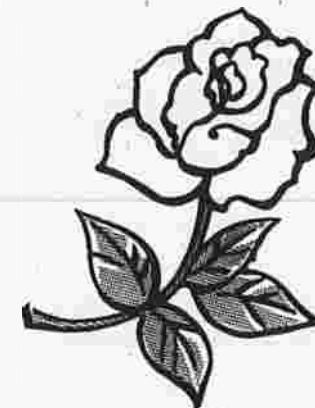
CAYETTE ESCADRILLE

Restaurant
PRESENTS
Monday Night
Football

* Domestic Draft Beer 75¢
* Slice of Pizza 25¢ (with Drink Purchase)
* FOOTBALL WIDOWS WELCOME
Football Widows Drink at Happy Hour Prices
300 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
MANCHESTER

* During Game

We've been
proud to be
a sponsor of
community activities
for almost
30 years.



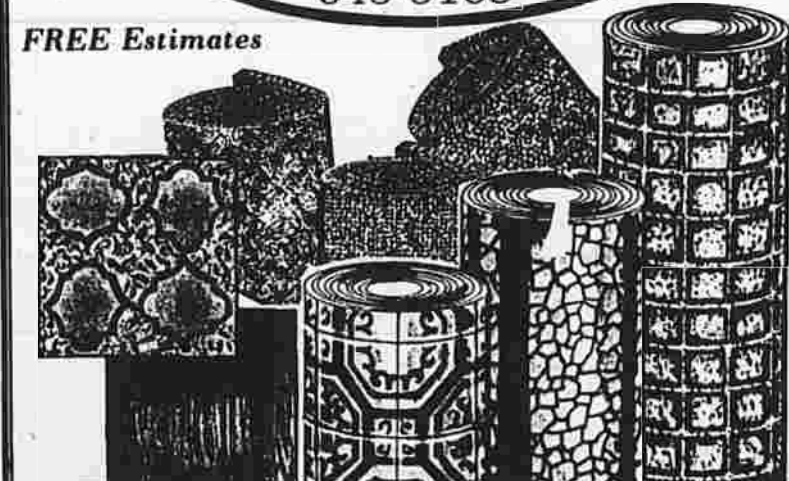
John F. Tierney Funeral Home Inc.
219 W. Center St.
Manchester
643-1222

Ceramic Tile, Carpet
and Vinyl Installation
also, Quality Remnants

A. Raymond Zerio
& Sons, Inc.

409 New State Road, Manchester
643-5168

FREE Estimates



Pre-School Delights

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Creative Movement (Ages 3-5) This program uses mime, acting, dancing to music, and rhymes to develop skills and just have fun. Creative movements and exercise will help your child develop coordination and perceptive abilities. Offered in conjunction with Funstastiks of Manchester.	10/10	Th.	3:15-4pm	8	\$18	Rima Riedel Highland
Kiddie Rhythmics (Ages 3-5) An introduction to the art of music appreciation - kiddie style. Give your child the opportunity to recognize and play various rhythm instruments. Dance, parachute play and rhythmics are incorporated into the program which is held in conjunction with Funstastiks of Manchester.	10/7	Mon.	9:45-10:30	8	\$18	Rima Riedel Highland
Men and Me Session I (walking 17 mos.) Session II (18 mos.-3 yrs.)	10/10	Th.	9:30-10:15	6	\$27	Sue Schiera & Patty Dunn's Gymnastic
Terrific Taddlers Session I (1 day) Session II (2 days) Session III	9/17	T&Th	9-10:30	10	\$30	Ann-Marie Barry Highland
Terrific Twos Session I Session II Session III Session IV	9/16	M	9-10 am	10	\$25	Ann Marie Barry Highland

In both the Two's and Toddler's program, children have structured activities of songs, games, creative movement, and crafts. A supplement to nursery school emphasizing socialization skills.

Manchester Youth Theatre

Class	Begins	Days	Time	Cost	Instructor/Location	
Youth Drama This program is for youths in grades 7, 8 and 9. It is an introduction to performance and will focus primarily with feeling comfortable on stage, stage movement, terminology, development of character, and technical aspects (costuming and makeup). The program will be centered around a production. This fall the program will do a version of "A Christmas Carol". The group will meet once a week for the first five weeks, but will meet twice a week for the second five weeks. The second day will be by group choice (probably either Tuesday or Saturday).	10/10	Th.	3:30-5pm	10	\$36	Debbie Caswell Highland

SEE US FOR YOUR EXERCISE NEEDS



Schwinn's ALL NEW RM 1000 Rower \$289⁹⁵
Timer and stroke counter included.

Schwinn XR8 \$259⁹⁵
Top rated under 1400⁰⁰

Schwinn's Airdyne \$599⁹⁵
Used by most hospitals

MANCHESTER CYCLE SHOP
178 E. Middle Tpke. 649-2098



GOOD LUCK To All Manchester High School Sport Teams From all your Alumni at the

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

MHS Football
1st home game
Sept. 21 vs. Glastonbury

1041 Main Street 646-4004
185 Spencer Street 649-7570

MEMBER FDIC Equal Housing Lender

We're Proud to bring you this community schedule.

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY
QUALITY WORK AT COMPETITIVE PRICES

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QUALITY WORK COMPETITIVE PRICES

Your Specialists for taking care of Winter's "tender-bender", dents & dings.

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24 HOUR TOWING SERVICE

643-0016
RTE. 83, TALCOTTVILLE

Youth Programs

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Archery All equipment is provided. Instructors are regional and national champions. Learn either target or hunting style shooting.	10/12	Sat.	3-4pm	4	\$22	Hall's Arrow
Ballet (ages 4-9) A child's introduction to ballet fundamentals and technique. Children should wear leotards and tights or loose fitting clothing. Ballet slippers are not required.	10/9	Wed.	3:30-4:30pm	8	\$15	Anita Karple Highland
Basic Cooking (ages 9-14) Session I Session II	10/11	Fri.	3:15-4:30	4	\$25	Merle Lassow Highland
Children's Craft Classes (ages 9-13)	10/9	Wed.	3:30-5	6	\$18	Marsha Lodge Highland
Creative Movement (ages 6-8) This program uses mime, acting, dancing to music and rhymes to develop skills and just to have fun. Creative movement and exercise will help your child develop coordination and perceptive abilities. Offered in conjunction with Funstastiks of Manchester.	10/10	Thurs.	4:15-5	8	\$18	Rima Riedel Highland
Horseback Riding (Beg.) English Style Riding. Students should wear long pants, shoes with a heel and provide their own hunt caps.	10/12	Sat.	10-11am	5	\$53	Glastonbury Equine Center
Tennis Class will cover basic footwork, court position, forehand, backhand, serve, volley, tennis rules and scoring.	10/21	Mon.	5-6pm	5	\$27	Manchester Racquet Club

After School Rollerskating

Class	Days	Time	Cost	Instructor/Location		
Trip 1 - Verlanck Waddell	10/17	Thurs.	3-6pm	1	\$4	Skating Palace East Hartford
Trip 2 - Nathan Hale Washington	10/24	Thurs.	3-6pm	1	\$4	
Trip 3 - Keeney Martin	10/31	Thurs.	3-6pm	1	\$4	
Trip 4 - Buckley Robertson	11/7	Thurs.	3-6pm	1	\$4	
Trip 5 - Nathan Hale Bowers	11/14	Thurs.	3-6pm	1	\$4	

Pickups will be at the schools. Registration will also be taken in the school cafeterias. Days will be announced. Package includes skate rental, admissions and transportation.



Giving...Caring

A proverb is a short sentence based on a long experience. There's an 18th century proverb that says one volunteer is worth two who are pressed into service. That's still true today. People may give their time, or their money, or a bit of both. This much is certain: Whenever people volunteer, they give a part of themselves. Whatever they do, it is not the size of the gift that is important but the spirit of the giver. The volunteer spirit has always been a special feature of the American character. The Pilgrims brought it with them when they landed on these shores. Neighbor helped neighbor in the common struggle to survive the first harsh New England winter. When the West was being settled, barn raising became a common experience. Many families pitched in and built in a day and for free what might have taken the individual family months and great cost to construct. They recognized, as did the Pilgrims, that the worth of the individual and the worth of the community are intertwined.

People volunteer to help religious organizations, garden clubs, and hospitals. They give their blood to the Red Cross and their talents to the Peace Corps. They volunteer for military service. Volunteers are capable of great and unselfish deeds. People have voluntarily sacrificed their own lives so that others may live.

Children volunteer to help the UNICEF Halloween collection. Corporations each year give billions in support of education, health care, social services, community betterment, and the arts.

People volunteer in many ways and for many reasons. All who volunteer act with an energy that can be contagious. Many volunteer out of a spirit of generosity, social concern, religious conviction, or good citizenship. Some volunteer out of pity or guilt.

People may volunteer out of a sense of humanity. They may volunteer to relieve the grayness in life. People who volunteer recognize that the moral definition of our character exceeds any sort of legal responsibilities. In America, particularly, people are given great opportunities. Voluntarism has to do with giving something back.



This advertisement appeared on June 26, 1985 in 4 Connecticut newspapers. It also appeared in Harper's, The Atlantic and The New York Times.

Adult Classes

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Archery	11/7	Th.	7-8am	4	\$22	Holls Arrow
Learn either target or hunting style shooting of the biggest range in the United States. Instructors are regional and national champions. All equipment is provided.						
Ceramic's						
Session I	10/9	W	12:30-3pm	8	\$26	Elsie Myer Highland
Session II	10/7	W	6:30-9pm	8	\$26	
Session III	10/8	T	6:30-9pm	8	\$26	
Session IV	10/10	Th	6:30-9pm	8	\$26	
Beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate. The use of paints, glazes and firings is included in the fee. A wide variety of molds to choose from. Greenware purchased at other studios can be fired for a minimal fee. Lab time is also available at an additional cost.						
Folk Art						
Folk Art Series	10/17	Th	9:30-11:30am	6	\$20	Eleanor Agnelli Highland
For those who like to try simple painting and have some fun. All you need is enthusiasm to do folk art on wood. Each student will make several projects. A variety is available. Bring some country into your home. Makes nice gifts for giving.						
House and Grapevine Wreath	10/26	Sat.	9:30-12:00	2	\$9	Eleanor Agnelli Highland
Students need to bring to class a 12" wreath or larger, and paint brushes. Supply costs are \$10.50 which are payable to the instructor.						
Holiday Candles	10/16	W	7-9pm	2	\$10	Flo Bombardier Highland
Learn how to make different kinds of chocolates with fillings. Material costs are \$12.00 which are payable to the instructor. Everyone will take home what they make. Need to bring a dish towel, paint brush and box to class.						
Horseback Riding						
Session I (Beg.)	10/2	W	7-9am	5	\$53	Glastonbury Equestrian Center
Session II (Adv. Beg.)	10/4	F	7-9am	5	\$53	
Session III (Adv. Beg.)	11/6	W	7-9am	5	\$53	
Session IV (Beg.)	11/8	F	7-9am	5	\$53	
English Style Riding. Students should wear long pants, shoes with a heel and provide their own hunt caps.						
Beginners: Has never ridden a horse before, or only a few times.						
Advanced Beginners: Has ridden before, can walk, trot or canter.						
Painting	10/10	Th	9:30-11:30	6	\$20	Mary Daly Highland Park
Students may learn oil or acrylic painting. Materials needed: canvas, brushes, rags, medium palette knife, container to hold water and odorless turpentine.						

Quilting Workshops

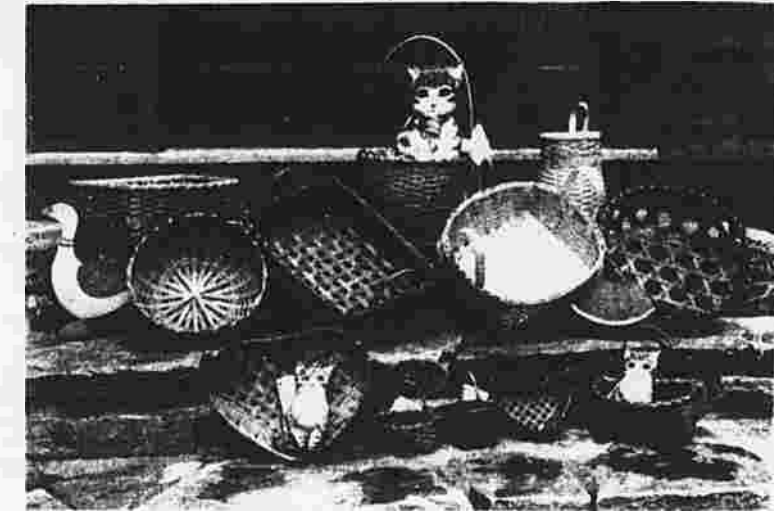
Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Double Irish Chain						
Session I	10/10	Th.	9:30-11:30	3	\$13	Lorraine Grosso Highland
Session II	10/10	Th.	7-9	3	\$13	
Bring 1 1/2 yards of unbleached muslin washed and pressed, pins, marking pencil and fabric cutting scissors.						
Log Cabin Quilt						
Session I	10/8	T	7-9	3	\$13	
Session II	11/7	Th.	9:30-11:30	2	\$13	
Country Quilt in a Hoop	11/5	T	7-9pm	3	\$13	
Bring to class a 14 inch hoop, 1/2 yd. of fabric that looks like wallpaper, 1/2 yd. fabric for table cloth, 1/4 yd. for goose, 1/4 yd. for the wing and scraps for the beak and egg.						
Trip Around The World Log Quilt	11/7	Th.	7-9am	3	\$13	

Image Workshop

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Color Analysis	10/15	T	7-8:30	1	\$12	Sandi Hastings Highland
Discover what colors look best on you. A complete look at what seasons suits you down to the type of jewelry you should wear.						
Make-up	10/22	T	7-8:30	1	\$12	Sandi Hastings Highland
Proper application of make-up and skin care will be discussed. In addition, your personal tones and shades will be analyzed.						
Wardrobe	10/29	T	7-8:30	1	\$10	Sandi Hastings Highland
Learn how to build a large wardrobe in appearance with just a few pieces. How to accessorize your wardrobe in addition to the keys in camouflage flours.						

Basket Workshops

Class	Begins	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Morning Baskets						
Berry Basket with Bow	10/1	T	9-12	1	\$7	Wendy Palermo Highland Park
Acorn Basket	10/8	T	9-1	1	\$9	
A round base basket with a cover						
Shaker Cheese Heart	10/15	T	9-12	1	\$7	
Appaloosa Egg Basket	10/22	T	9-2	1	\$11	
Handle Workshop	10/29	T	9-12	1	\$7	
Bring a basket that needs a handle and we will create one together.						
Small Twill with a Carved Handle	11/5	T	9-2	1	\$11	
(A pre-requisite for the Cherokee)						
Newspaper Basket	11/12	T	9-2	1	\$11	
With color and inlaid bottom.						
Minatures	11/19	T	9-12	1	\$7	
A choice of two: Shaker cheese, heart, egg or melon, round or market.						
Cherokee Basket (Pattern 1)	11/26	T	9-2	1	\$11	
*Must have experience with Twill basket making.						
Evening Baskets						
Heart Basket	10/8	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	Jackie Low Janet Skypok
Herb Basket	10/15	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Key Basket	10/22	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Market Basket	10/29	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	Mahoney
Round Bottom Bowl	11/5	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Muffin Basket	11/12	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Candle Basket	11/19	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Cheese Basket	11/26	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Minatures	12/3	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Choice of two: Heart, Cheese, Key and Berry.						
Round Bottom Basket	12/10	T	6:30-9:30	1	\$7	
Students will purchase reeds from the instructors. Average price is \$5.00. Bring to class clothes pins, flat screwdriver, utility knife, large bucket, towel, measuring tape, and scissors.						



Basket workshops available this fall are pictured above: bottom row left, heart, minatures, key; middle row left, round bottom bowl, herb, muffin, and cheese; top row left, market, round bottom, candle.

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- Modern Dance for preschoolers
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LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER FOR FALL SEASON

For information and Registration call 649-8507

Adult Health & Fitness

Class	Beginns	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Aerobics - Advanced	10/8	T, Th.	7-8	9	\$12	Janine Newton Bentley

Each class is 55 minutes in length and is structured around a warm-up, stretching, aerobic peak and cool down. The program focuses on coordination, balance, flexibility, posture, muscle tone and stamina. Dress comfortably with aerobic shoes or sneakers. Bring towel or mat.

Session	Beginns	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Session I	9/30	M	7-8am	10	\$22	Anita Karpiel Highland Park
Session II	10/2	W	7-8am	10	\$22	Anita Karpiel Highland Park

In a relaxed atmosphere, this course will teach students the ballet technique, work on flexibility, postural alignment, and gaining strength, control, and confidence. For new students as well as experienced ones who want to keep in shape. Students may wear leotards or loose clothing.

Session	Beginns	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Session I	10/8	T, Th.	10-11am	9	\$12	TBA-Highland Park
Session II	10/8	T, Th.	1-2pm	9	\$12	TBA-Highland Park
Session III	10/8	T, Th.	8-9pm	9	\$12	Laura Dunfield Bentley
Session IV	10/12	Sat.	9-10am	8	\$8	Sue Vaughn Highland

55 minutes of energizing exercise. Jazz dance-based routines, choreographed by Judy Sheppard Missett, includes a 25 minute aerobic segment. Plus you will increase your flexibility, muscle tone, stamina, balance, and coordination.

Session	Beginns	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Session I	10/8	T, Th.	10-11am	9	\$12	TBA-Highland Park
Session II	10/8	T, Th.	1-2pm	9	\$12	TBA-Highland Park
Session III	10/8	T, Th.	8-9pm	9	\$12	Laura Dunfield Bentley
Session IV	10/12	Sat.	9-10am	8	\$8	Sue Vaughn Highland

A series of exercise routines designed for all-around muscle toning including: Floorwork for legs, stomachs, backs; weight routines for arms and upper back; aerobic routines for cardiovascular improvement; plus stretches and cool downs. Students should wear comfortable clothing and proper footwear. Mat or rug are not provided but may be used if needed. Beginners welcome.

Session	Beginns	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Session I	10/2	W	7-8am	10	\$22	Anita Karpiel Highland Park

Class will cover basic footwork, court position, forehand, backhand, serve, volley, tennis rules and scoring.

Session	Beginns	Day	Time	Weeks	Cost	Instructor/Location
Session I	10/1	T	7:30-8:30	6	\$15	Eloise Gold Mahoney
Session II	10/2	W	7:30-8:30	6	\$15	Eloise Gold Mahoney

Stretch, tone, relax, and relieve stress through yoga. Classes will discuss topics such as diet and weight loss with the use of humorists such as Irma Bombeck.

REGISTRATION

The first day of registration, September 23, will be for Manchester residents only. Sorry, but we will not take any registration at classes or over the phone.

All mail-ins must be received five working days prior to the first day of the class. When mailing in a registration, please call to make certain there is an opening in the class.

All participants must have a recreation card. (Recreation cards are not required for senior citizens.)

Some classes have extended registration. In unusual circumstances, some exceptions to the above policy will be made by the Manchester Recreation Department.

Registration Form

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 _____

Make checks payable to: Manchester Recreation Department.

Mail to: Manchester Recreation Department, Leisure Programs, 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.

MAHONEY RECREATION CENTER

Hours are 3:00-5:00pm, 6:00-10:00pm, Monday through Friday.

Starting October 7, the center will be open on weekends. Saturday hours are 10:00am - 5:00pm. Sunday hours are 1:00-5:00pm.

Activities and resources available at the center include ping pong, pool tables, bumper pool, foosball, fitness equipment, video games, soda machine, gym, showers and lockers.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult after 8:00pm. Participants must be 18 years of age to attend open gym after 8:00pm. Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or supervisor.

Gym schedule Monday through Friday.

3:00-5:00pm — Open youth gym, open pool room, game room and exercise room.

6:00-9:00pm — Open pool room, game room and exercise room.

6:00-8:00pm — Youth open gym.

8:00-9:30pm — Open Men's basketball.

(Beginning December 1, basketball leagues may vary open gym time.)

HIGHLAND PARK COMMUNITY CENTER

397 Porter St., 647-3084, Monday through Friday, 6:00-10:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm

Monday through Friday:

6:00-8:00pm, *Youth Game Room

6:00-8:00pm, Youth Open Gym

8:00-9:00pm, *Adult Game Room

8:00-9:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

Saturday:

10:00am-3:00pm, *Youth Game Room

10:00am-2:00pm, Youth Open Gym

3:00-4:30pm, *Adult Game Room

2:00-4:30pm, Adult Open Basketball

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

COMMUNITY Y

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

Monday through Friday:

6:00-9:00pm, *Youth Game Room

6:00-8:30pm, Youth Basketball League

8:30-9:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

Saturday:

10:00am-noon, Basketball Team Practice

Noon-1pm, Pee-Wee/Midget Open Basketball

1:00-2:30pm, Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball

2:30-4:30pm, 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 6:00pm), Monday through Friday, 6:00-1:00pm; Saturday, 10:00am-5:00pm

Monday through Friday: 6:00-9:00pm; *Youth Game Room

Monday through Friday: 6:00-8:00pm; Youth Basketball Leagues

Friday (Bennet Jr. High gym): 6:00-9:30pm; Junior Basketball League

Monday through Friday: 8:00-9:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

Saturday:

10:00am-2:00pm, Swimming (see aquatics)

10:00am-noon, Youth Basketball team practice

Noon-1:00pm, Pee-wee/Midget Open Basketball

1:00-2:30pm, Junior/Intermediate Open Basketball

2:30-4:30pm, Senior Open Basketball

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

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LIGHTED SCHOOL PROGRAM

General Information

Supervised open gym activities, including basketball, volleyball, kickball, net soccer and group games. The schedule is as follows:
6:00pm to 7:00pm, elementary children;
7:00pm to 8:00pm, Junior and senior high school youth;
8:00pm to 9:00 pm, adults.

Locations

Monday and Thursday — Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
Tuesday and Wednesday — Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.

Adult Activities (Drop-In)

Co-ed Volleyball — Nathan Hale School, Tuesdays, 8:00-9:30pm
Basketball/Volleyball — Nathan Hale School, Wednesdays, 8:00-9:00pm

COMPETITIVE EVENTS Organized Sports

YOUTH BASKETBALL LEAGUES - Registration, October 14 through October 18, 6:00-8:00pm, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Community "Y", 78 North Main St., East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St.

Pee-Wee League (ages 8-9)
Midget League (ages 10-12)
Junior League (ages 13-15) (East Side Rec Only)

Junior League games will be played at Bennet Jr. High School Gym, Fridays from 6:00-10:00pm. Your age is determined as of December 1, 1985. Teams play one game a week from December to March. A \$5.00 Registration fee and a \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required at time of registration.

YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES - For Summer Program. Registration, January 6, 13 and 27, 6:00-8:00pm, Iling Jr. High School cafeteria, 229 East Middle Turnpike (behind Police Station). A \$5.00 Registration fee

and \$3.00 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 Midget, Junior and Intermediate divisions. Your age division is determined as of December 31, 1985. League play is during June and July with teams playing twice weekly.

PONY LEAGUE BASEBALL - (ages 13-14) Registration, April 14 through April 18, 6:00-8:00pm, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5.00 Registration Fee and \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1986. Tryouts will be held in May with league play during June and July.

INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL - (ages 15-17) Registration, April 28 through May 2, 6:00-8:00pm, Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1986. League play is during June and July.

GIRLS SENIOR LEAGUE FAST PITCH SOFTBALL - (ages 13-16) Registration May 12 through May 16, 6:00-8:00pm; Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. A \$5.00 Registration fee and a \$3.00 Recreation membership card is required. Your age is determined as of August 1, 1986. League play is during June and July.

ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUES - (Men's) Iling Jr. High School Gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Monday to Thursday, 6:00-10:00pm. League play November to March.

ADULT VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES - (Men's and Women's) Iling Jr. High School Gym, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Tuesday to Thursday, 6:00-10:00pm. League play November to March.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE - Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., Thursdays 7:00-9:30pm. League play December to March.

ADULT ACTIVITIES (Drop-In)

OPEN BASKETBALL - Verplank School, 126 Olcott St., Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30pm.

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Oboe & English Horn — John Bennett
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Clarinet, Sax, Bassoon — Lee Jones
B. Music, Hartt; M. Music, Yale

Trumpet, Cornet, Bugle — Jim Corcoran
B. Music Ed., W.C.S.C.; M. Music UConn

Voice — Elizabeth R. Jones
B.A. Theater, Trinity Coll.; M. Music, Hartt

Electronic Keyboard/Synthesizer — Rick Bogdan
B. Music, Trinity; Keyboard player with "The Commuters"

Guitar & Bass — Jamie Sherwood
B. Music, Hartt; Presently lead guitarist with "The Commuters"

Guitar — Dan Salazar
B. Music, Univ. of Texas; M. Music Hartt

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RIFLE RANGE

General Information

Any type of pistol is allowed, but no jacketed ammunition may be used. Recreation Membership Cards are required plus a \$1 surcharge per use for public shooters. Any group may rent the range when available for a nominal fee plus a certificate of insurance.

HOURS: The range is open to the public on

Tuesdays, 6:00-8:00pm — Wednesdays, 6:00-9:00pm,

Thursdays, 9:00-11:00am — Fridays 6:00-8:00pm

Saturdays 9:00-11:00am

A range officer is on duty at all times. The Range is located on Garden Grove Road (Nike site).

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Pistol Safety / Certification courses will be offered beginning in October and running through May. Each course will consist of two 2 hour classes held the first two Tuesdays of each month. Class time will be 6:00-8:00pm. Classes will be held at the Range.

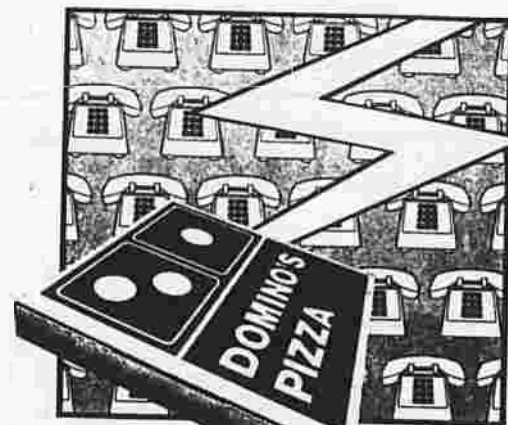
Each course will provide general knowledge of automatic pistols and revolvers. Safety and the responsibility of owning and shooting a handgun will be stressed. The instructor will be Roy Zefflemeyer, a certified NRA instructor.

Registration will be Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30 at the Recreation office or with the Range Officer any evening after 6:00pm at the Range. Course fee is \$30 for Manchester residents and \$40 for non-residents. NO Recreation membership card is required for this course.

ICE SKATING & SLEDDING

Ice skating is held at Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Park when weather permits. Supervisors are on duty week-days from 3:00-9:00pm and on week-ends, holidays and school vacations from 10:00am 'til 9:00pm. Skating and sledding areas are lighted and have warming areas. Center Springs Park has two skating areas, one being for Ice Hockey only with goals and side boards and a small annex area for free skating. Charter Oak Park does not allow hockey playing during supervised hours. Skating and sledding are held at the discretion of the Parks Department, and for supervised hours of operation please call 647-3083.

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649-1041

In East Hartford
678 Burnside Ave.
528-9165

Youth Soccer League

Registration January 6, 13 and 27, 6:00-8:00pm, Iling 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 Midget, Junior and Intermediate Divisions. Your age division is determined by your age as of December 31, 1985 League play is during June and July.

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