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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Gloria takes turn towards East Coast

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Gloria, a late-season powerhouse feeding on warm air "like a fireplace out of control," pushed 150 mph winds toward the Eastern Seaboard today and residents were warned to prepare for one of the strongest storms of the century. "This is one storm you don't want to stay on the beach for," said forecaster Gil Clark of the National Hurricane Center. "Of course, it's still a long ways from

land but there is a threat to the East Coast, particularly the Carolinas northward through New England." Hurricane warnings remained in place for the central Bahamas islands, including Eleuthera and the Abaco Islands, and forecasters said a hurricane watch may be required for portions of the mid Atlantic coast later today. "This is a dangerous hurri-

cane," a late advisory warned. "Interests along the East coast, particularly from the Carolinas to New England should closely monitor the progress of Gloria." At 9 a.m. EDT, Gloria was centered near latitude 26.2 north, longitude 72.2 west, or about 650 miles south southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was moving toward the northwest at 15 mph and expected to gradually turn

northward and increase its forward speed. National Hurricane Center spokesman Dennis Henize said there was little threat to south Florida. "Even though this is a very dangerous storm, there seems to be very little danger here now," he said. "We are confident that it will turn to the north, not the west." Forecasters said Gloria could hit just about anywhere up and down

the East Coast in the next two or three days, but the most likely scenario at present would be landfall in Massachusetts or Rhode Island Friday or Saturday. Gloria's maximum winds were near 150 mph, making it a strong number four on the National Hurricane Center scale of one to five — five being most severe and meaning a storm's steady winds are 150 mph. Only four storms in

this century have had winds high enough and pressure low enough to be placed in the top category. Three of those were in the past decade — Hurricane Allen's winds hit an estimated 175 mph in 1980 while David reached 150 mph in 1979 and An rose to 150 mph in 1977. Hurricane Camille, with around 200 mph winds in 1969, was the strongest storm on record. Clark said Gloria was on the verge of reaching category five.

One-way streets will save parking

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Three streets running off downtown Main Street will have to become one-way streets to avoid the loss of parking on the Main Street when it is reconstructed. Public Works Director George Kandra said Tuesday that three streets at which there will be no traffic lights — Wells Street, Eldridge Street and Gorman Place — will have to be made one-way. Eldridge and Wells streets will be eastbound and Gorman Place will be westbound under the plan. Kandra said that while the state Department of Transportation waived 150-foot sight-line requirements for intersections where there will be traffic signals, it did not do so for other intersections. If traffic were allowed to enter Main Street from Eldridge and Wells streets and Gorman Place, the sight line would have to be maintained and parked cars would not be allowed within 150 feet of the intersections, he said. Kandra said the exit onto Main Street from St. James Church poses a similar problem and the town is seeking a solution to it. The state DOT has asked the Federal Highway Administration to approve the preliminary plan for Main Street reconstruction and is awaiting the approval. In

anticipation of federal approval, Kandra said, officials met a couple of weeks ago to decide on the scope of the final design. He said Fuss and O'Neill, the Manchester engineering firm that is designing the reconstruction, will now submit a proposed contract for consideration by the town. Final design work will begin after federal approval of the preliminary design and is expected to take 18 months to two years. That means construction is not likely to start until 1987. The state's sight-distance requirement, which would have meant loss of parking spaces, held up approval of the plan until August. The impasse was resolved when the state agreed to waive the sight-line requirement and the town agreed, in return, to lower the posted speed limit from 25 to 15 miles an hour. The plan was the second to go the state for review. The first was rejected after a public hearing because it was too expensive and too elaborate. The most recent plan met with opposition from some downtown merchants who objected to the loss of more than 100 on-street parking spaces. Federal money will pay for 85 percent of the cost while the town and the state will pay 7 1/2 percent each. The construction cost estimate is \$4.8 million.



Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, left, accusing the U.S. of spreading the arms race to space, calls on the United Nations Tuesday to counter



America's "sinister plans of Star Wars" by endorsing a Soviet proposal for "Star Peace." U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz listens at right.

Shultz, Shevardnadze meet at U.N.

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze get down to business today in preparation for their leaders' November summit amid reports of a new Kremlin arms proposal. Their U.N. rhetorical joust over, the two men sit down at the Soviet U.N. mission for a scheduled four-hour meeting. The session is expected to deal with preparations for the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and issues that divide the nations. Friday, Shevardnadze meets President Reagan at the White House, a meeting that U.S. officials will study for signs of Soviet

seriousness on reaching an arms control agreement at talks in Geneva, Switzerland. Shevardnadze, in the Kremlin's latest pre-summit public relations blast, delivered another attack on the U.S. "Star Wars" space-based anti-missile defense program Tuesday. In an address to the 40th U.N. General Assembly, Shevardnadze called on the world body to reject Washington's "sinister plans of Star Wars" and endorse a Soviet "Star Peace" proposal for space exploration. He also said Soviet negotiators had brought to the arms control talks in Geneva "substantial, large-scale and far-reaching proposals" to achieve a "radical solution" to the impasse. Later, Soviet officials demon-

strating the Kremlin's new attentiveness to public relations since Gorbachev's accession in March, held a news conference to promote the idea of a world space organization. Reports circulated in Washington that Shevardnadze was bringing new proposals to the White House that would cut nuclear arsenals up to 40 percent in exchange for a halt to "Star Wars." The reports, floated by Soviet sources, once again put the administration on the defensive. Reagan, who has ruled out a deal limiting "Star Wars," said while traveling in Tennessee Tuesday he is "perfectly prepared to take whatever mutual reduction we can get" as a step toward "total elimination" of nuclear weapons.

Shevardnadze's speech followed by a day that of Shultz, who urged the Kremlin to "get down to real business" on arms control. He said Soviet objections to "Star Wars" are "propaganda" not to be taken seriously. Shevardnadze did not attend Shultz's speech Monday. But Shultz listened attentively and jotted notes during his counterpart's address. Shultz breezed past reporters afterward and offered no reaction but State Department spokesman Charles Redman read a mild statement later. "We welcome Mr. Shevardnadze's indication that the Soviet Union will bring new proposals to the Geneva talks," he said, adding that the administration will "study any new Soviet ideas carefully."



UPI photo

Wreckage site

Federal officials document and photograph the sections of a Henson Airline plane that crashed Monday in Virginia. Rescue workers in background prepare to move the last of the 14 bodies. Three Connecticut men died in the crash. Story on page 7.

Victim's wife attends hearing

Tearful Pagano pleads for leniency

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A tearful Anthony Pagano asked a Superior Court judge today not to bar him from practicing law, saying, "I've already forged my own crucifixion in the bowels of my soul." Pagano, a Manchester attorney convicted by a judge in Bristol last year on felony charges for his role in a fatal automobile accident, pleaded for leniency before Hartford Superior Court Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr. The judge heard closing arguments in a hearing to determine whether Pagano should be punished professionally for his role in the accident on May 19, 1984. The accident in Burlington took the life of David Charest, a 31-year-old high school computer-science teacher from Fall River, Mass. "Perhaps I've punished myself more than any court could punish me," Pagano said with tears in his eyes and his voice shaking. "I made one mistake. I'll probably never live that mistake down."

Karen Charest, the victim's wife, attended the proceeding this morning and watched calmly as Pagano, tanned and dressed in a blue pinstriped suit, addressed the judge. The small courtroom on the fourth floor of Hartford Superior Court was about half full during Pagano's appearance, which lasted just under an hour. Shaughnessy is expected to issue a written decision on the matter soon. Lawyer Arthur Meisler, who represented Pagano, told the judge that Pagano "has suffered and will continue to suffer the consequences of what has happened." Meisler portrayed Pagano as a lawyer who has served the public interest, at times without charge. He cited three environmental cases Pagano had brought before the State Supreme Court. Assistant State Attorney Paul Murray — who represented the grievance committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, which is seeking to punish Pagano professionally — said

Pagano would automatically be disbarred for the felony conviction in other states. He did not argue for a specific penalty against Pagano. The judge made no comment during the appearance. Pagano, formerly a partner in the Manchester firm Beck and Pagano, now called Beck and Eldergill, was given a suspended prison sentence of two years in August 1984 after pleading no contest to a felony charge of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the accident. He also was sentenced to perform 150 hours of community service and fined \$500. Pagano could face disbarment, suspension of his license to practice law, or a lesser penalty in connection with the grievance proceeding. Court papers filed today by Assistant State Attorney Murray said that Pagano lied to state police during the early stages of the investigation. The papers also said troopers found traces of marijuana in Pagano's vehicle following the accident.

In addition, Charest's family gave Shaughnessy a written statement demanding that Pagano be disbarred. The statement, which noted that Pagano cannot vote or serve on a jury because of his conviction, said: "How then can he be allowed to practice law?" After the statement was read into the record, Meisler responded that Pagano's voting rights would be restored when his probation ended. Murray said today he could not predict when Shaughnessy's decision would be handed down.

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Picasso Museum becomes reality in Paris

By Aline Mosby
United Press International

PARIS — After 10 years of political and familial squabbling, the Picasso museum opens this month as the home of nearly 4,000 works of the 20th century's most renowned artist.
Monday's inaugural inauguration, attended by President Francois Mitterrand, collectors of Pablo Picasso's works and his heirs, promised to be one of the most prominent artistic events of the year.
On display, some for the first time, will be 229 paintings, 137 sculptures, 34 collages, 85 ceramics and nearly 3,000 drawings and prints, illustrated works and manuscripts. The museum opens to the public Sept. 28.

Almost forgotten in the euphoria of the museum's completion, the arguments, construction nightmares and administrative delays that prolonged the opening for a decade.
After Picasso's death in 1973, his heirs elected to take advantage of a French law providing that art works can be donated to the state in place of paying inheritance taxes.
The chosen site — a 17th-century town house called the Hotel Sale in the Marais district of eastern Paris on the Right Bank — was found and approved in 1975. At the same time began "the problem of the state in selecting the works to match the death duties (taxes)," a 5-year battle between the heirs and the state, said the chief conservator of the museum, Dominique Bozo.
"I made the choice for the state with representatives of the families present," he said.
At the end of 1979, France finally won a collection worth \$100 million while the heirs divided works valued at \$200 million.
But the museum's opening was set for 1979, then for 1982 — and so on.
Bozo denied in an interview that differences between the City Hall and the French government held up the opening. He insisted the delay was caused by settling the rights of succession with the Picasso heirs, and by the monumental task of finding and reconstructing the museum.
"The only explanation for the enormous delay in opening the museum is that the city and the government did not want to invest

money in restoring the Hotel Sale until it was certain to have a worthwhile collection," Bozo said.
French news media say Mayor Jacques Chirac and a new cabinet in the city of Paris which owns the Hotel Sale, had doubts about renting it to the Ministry of Culture. The two sides also had differences as to how much the city and ministry each would pay.
Fueling the polemics was the fact that Chirac leads the right-wing opposition, firmly opposed to Mitterrand's Socialist regime.
In 1980 the restoration belatedly began. Years dragged by and the cost of the restoration nearly doubled, causing more delay in paying additional funds from the city and the culture ministry.
Architect Roland Simounet, a specialist in museums, formed small rooms with simple white walls and to display the plethora of Picassos. Air conditioning was installed and a new cellar built beneath the ancient one.
The awesome town house was built in 1656 by architect Jean-Baptiste de Bourges for Albert de Fontenay, who made a fortune as collector of a salt tax — thus the name Hotel Sale, or "Sally Town House."
The graceful beige stone building became an embassy in 1971, a private house in 1788, a grammar and art school, then a bronze workshop in the 18th century, a small factory in the 19th century. The numerous occupants altered much of the mansion's original beauty, another reason why restoration took so long.

Military man raps reports

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A military official said a report by an American news agency that 28 students trapped for four days in the ruins of a collapsed technical school were rescued was erroneous.
"We haven't pulled out a single person alive or dead, not today or yesterday," an angry Naval Capt. Ivan Sanders Acedo said Tuesday when asked about the reported rescue.
The report was not issued by United Press International.
Sanders Acedo is chief of rescue operations at the National Technical and Professional High School, known by its initials, Conalep.
A special meeting in the community room of the Main Street apartment complex with about 35 tenants present, board members discussed two ways to get tenant representation on the BHC before settling on giving the tenants only an advisory role.
The other way would have been to appoint a tenant as a voting member of the board, which oversees operations at the 45-unit complex. But the BHC directors settled on naming an advisory member after most tenants at the meeting agreed that it was probably not necessary for their representative to have voting power.
BHC President John Fitzgerald asked the tenants to get together and select a nominee for the post. The BHC directors also voted to change the structure of leases so that in the future, tenants at the complex for handicapped people

Bennet tenant to advise board; leases are changed

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A tenant of the Bennet Apartments will be named a non-voting member of the Board of Directors of the Board of Housing Commissioners. Joseph Bonafine and his wife told the BHC directors they feel their lease, which runs through June 30, 1986, should continue at the same level. They said they do not want to pay rent increases which may be set in November to take effect Jan. 1.
Under the provisions approved by the BHC directors Tuesday, rent increases, if there are any, will be set Nov. 26. Tenants who do not want to pay the increased rent will have 60 days in which to move out, but will not have to pay the rent increase in those 60 days.
During the discussion on lease provisions, FitzGerald abandoned his earlier contention that all leases in the complex should run from Jan 1 to Dec 31 to correspond to the BHC fiscal year. Steven Eriq, managing director of Community Development Corp., which administers the apartment project, said it would not be a difficult job to determine budgeting on staggered-lease basis.
ONE OF THE CRITICISMS that came in the wake of newspaper editorials on the problems at the complex was that the BHC board did not meet frequently enough. Another was that there was not enough liaison between the BHC directors and town directors, or between the BHC and the tenants.
At the meeting Tuesday, FITZGERALD said the town Board of Directors turned out for the news conference.
Weinberg said she sees O'Neill's support for most of the recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Equity and Excellence in Education as an "offense as far as education."
O'Neill said Monday he supports raising the minimum starting salary for teachers to \$19,500 a year at a cost of \$3.7 million and allocating another \$30 million to raise overall salaries for teachers. Municipalities would have to share a portion of the cost of raising the salaries, but that portion has not been determined.
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and senior citizens will have year-long leases with fixed rents.
The change will allow tenants to terminate current leases and give them some time in which to do if they do not want to pay rent increases which may be set in November to take effect Jan. 1.
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Democrats back school spending hike
School board chairman Leonard Seader said that he liked "the good things the governor is saying."
But to avoid politicizing the issue, Seader said he has directed the Board of Education members not to comment publicly on collective bargaining negotiations currently under way with the town teachers' union.
Director Stephen Cassano likewise expressed his support for the governor's recommendations. He said increased financial backing by the state is especially needed in state-mandated programs and because of the loss of federal revenues.
CASSANO SAID he hopes to present his views to the Senate at a session in Hartford Thursday. He also called Roche's views "archaic" in view of the state's efforts to equalize spending for schools.
The party's school board candidates each spoke briefly during the news conference.
Incumbent Francis Maffe called for the appropriation of more funds for capital improvements and preventive maintenance in the schools. Maffe, the chairman of the school board's Buildings, Sites and Transportation Committee, said the committee will be reviewing architects' proposals for a bond issue the board intends to propose next year for upgrading and code compliance work at four elementary schools and Manchester High School.
Candidate Terry Bogli spoke in support of expansion of the gifted program on both the elementary and junior-high-school levels. Candidate John Moriarty said she would promote the self-contained special education programs at the former Bentley and Highland Park schools because they keep students close to home and are cost-efficient.
Incumbent school board member Joseph Composito promoted support of more intensive efforts in upgrading math and verbal skills for the average student on the elementary level and better guidance and career planning for students on the secondary level. He also said he would like to see more involvement and cooperative ventures between the schools and business.

Peopletalk

Princely education

With a puzzled look and a wave for reporters and photographers, the future king of England started school Tuesday. In doing so, Prince William, 3, became the first royal child to begin his formal education outside the palace.
Prince Charles and Princess Diana took their elder son to the \$200-a-semester nursery school in Notting Hill Gate, a five-minute drive from their Kensington Palace home. The school's headmistress, Jane Meyers, says she was "surprised and delighted" at the prince's arrival.
William joins a group called the Little Swans and by the time he joins the Big Swans and leaves the school in a couple of years, he will have been schooled in music, singing, model making, painting, movement and basic reading and writing.

Cosell raps pressbox jocks

Howard Cosell once again is telling it like it is and Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and O.J. Simpson won't like it.
In "I Never Played the Game," Cosell's third book about himself, he tears into his former associates on ABC's Monday night football broadcasts, complaining that ex-football players shouldn't automatically qualify for sportscasting jobs.
Like President Reagan, he is a Telegen man, Cosell said of Gifford. "No matter how many mistakes he makes during a telecast, no matter how glaring his weaknesses as a performer, nothing sticks to him."
He complains that Meredith was frequently unprepared for games and relied on his country-boy charm to get him through.
As for Simpson, Cosell says, "Thanks to all the commercials Juice was getting, I thought his speech was improving, and he could handle the assignment. I was wrong."

Song of Lady Liberty

The Statue of Liberty restoration project now has an official song. B.J. Thomas, who hit it big with "Raindrops Keep Falling from My Head" and "Hooked on a Feeling," joined the 40-voice Harlem Boys Choir to record "America Is."
The song, written by lyricist Hal David and composer Joe Raposo, is the first single from Thomas' new album, "Thrown Rocks at the Moon," which will be released Oct. 1.
A line from the song: "America is the light in the harbor the immigrants see, that tells them they've reached the land of the free."
Thomas, David and Raposo will donate a percentage of their proceeds to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation, the official fund-raising organization.

Bottomless bag of tricks

Magician Doug Henning doesn't pull his tricks out of a bag. He keeps them in a notebook and says he has at least 100 illusions that he figures will provide him with a fresh act for years.
"People crave wonder now," he says, adding that magic "refreshes the brain and soul."
"When life was simpler, we could wonder at nature. But now we can't even see the stars half the time and people need to have a sense of wonder."
Henning, 38, says magic is something that "refreshes the brain and soul" and he began doing tricks at 6. By 1975 he was doing them on national television.
"Everyone told me I couldn't make a living doing magic," he said. "They all laughed at me."

Quote of the day

Mario Barajas, a civil engineer in Mexico City, noting that many modern buildings were razed in last week's earthquakes while many neighboring structures built in the 17th century without the disaster. "You don't have to think too long to know who the better builders were. All the new is gone, while the beautiful remains. That is the only consolation in all of this tragedy."

Now you know

The first wheeled vehicles were drawn by animals and used in Mesopotamia in about 3500 B.C.

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Now you know

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Weather

Today's forecast
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows 45 to 50. Berkshire to arcadia 60 south coast. Thursday: some morning sun but becoming cloudy by afternoon with showers likely south coast and a chance of showers elsewhere. Highs from mid 60s to low 70s. Maine: Becoming mostly to partly sunny today. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair with patchy fog south tonight. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Cloudy Thursday, rain by afternoon south. A chance of rain north by evening. High in the 60s. New Hampshire: Becoming mostly to partly sunny today. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair with patchy fog south tonight. Low in the 40s to lower 50s. Cloudy Thursday, rain by afternoon south. A chance of rain north by evening. High in the 60s. Vermont: Partly sunny and pleasant today. Highs in the 60s. Fair and cool tonight. Some fog forming overnight. Low in the 30s and 40s. Increasing clouds Thursday. Chance of rain during the afternoon. Highs again in the 60s.

Get the corn in now

Today: mostly sunny. Highs 70 to 75. Winds northwest around 10 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows 53 to 58. Winds light east. Thursday: some morning sunshine but clouding up during the afternoon with a 60 percent chance of showers by evening. Highs 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Kristin Kelley, 9, of 180 Summit St., a student at Waddell School.



Children are topic at MMH

"Your Child and the Hospital" will be the topic of a talk Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.
Beginning at 7:30 p.m., H. John Malone, a Manchester pediatrician, and Ann Bonney, MMH child life specialist, will discuss how parents can protect their children from illness and prepare them for a hospital stay or visit.
Malone and Bonney also will explain outpatient and inpatient services for children at MMH.
The talk is part of a weekly series. Speakers appear in the H. Louise Russell Auditorium. There is no charge for admission.
Zinssers help Boland effort
Ellen Zinsser, the wife of State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, will host a wine and cheese fund-raiser on Sunday for Edward Boland Jr., a Republican candidate for the Board of Directors.
The party will run from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Zinssers' home at 176 Ralph Road. Proceeds will go toward Boland's campaign.
Boland will be on hand at the reception to discuss campaign issues and meet members of the community.

Board backs AIDS guides

Members of the Advisory Board of Health Monday agreed that the Manchester school system should follow state guidelines in deciding whether children with AIDS should be permitted to attend classes.
But the board also agreed that school officials should consult the medical and dental communities in town before adopting any formal AIDS policy.
The group made the recommendation after the guidelines were described during a meeting by Lynne Gustafson, head school nurse and a member of the state task force.
So far, Manchester has not had to confront the problem of a child with AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The deadly disease is transmitted through intimate sexual contact and transmission of infected blood, medical experts say.
The guidelines — developed by a joint task force of the state Department of Education and the state Department of Health Services — call generally for admitting children with AIDS to classes unless the child lacks toilet training, has open sores that cannot be covered, or exhibits a tendency toward behavior such as biting which could result in direct inoculation of potentially infected body fluids into the bloodstreams of others.
But at a recent meeting of pediatricians at Manchester Memorial Hospital, five of six physicians decided in an informal poll that children with AIDS should not be allowed to attend school. Dr. Sobhy Ghahrial, director of pediatric at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the feeling of most pediatricians is that not enough is known yet about how AIDS is transmitted.
Gustafson said the school policy generally on communicable diseases is to decide on a case-by-case basis in consultation with a team that includes the child's physician.

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\$2.19 lb.
2 LITER BOTTLE PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI FREE 99¢
THOMPSON RED OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢ lb.
JUMBO ROLL SCOTT TOWELS 59¢
PRIMO ITALIAN SAUSAGE (Hot or Sweet) \$1.39 lb.
DARI-FARMS (ALL VARIETIES) ICE CREAM \$1.49 1/2 gal.

EMERGENCY

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In Manchester

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Pick Up a Value Pack Sale Circular at our store.
280 MD. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. NORTHWYD PLAZA
Saves Time: Available Wed., Sept. 25th, Thurs., Sept. 26th, Fri., Sept. 27th, Sat., Sept. 28th.

WALLPAPER SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50%
A MINIMUM OF 30% OFF ANY WALL COVERING (No Exceptions).
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Remember Every Wallcovering On Sale Also on Sale at PAUL'S PAINT 615 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER 649-0300

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with coupon
with prior \$10.00 purchase
Valid thru Wednesday Sept. 25th, Thursday, Sept. 26th, Friday, Sept. 27th, and Saturday, Sept. 28th, 1985
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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 25, the 288th day of 1985 with 97 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include author William Faulkner in 1897, actor-director Michael Douglas in 1944 (age 41), and actor Mark Hamill in 1952 (age 33).
On this date in history:
In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and became the first known European to see the Pacific Ocean.
In 1890, the first newspaper to be published in America appeared in Boston. It was called Public Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestic.
In 1789, the first U.S. Congress adopted 12 amendments to the original Constitution, 10 of which were ratified and became known as "The Bill of Rights."
In 1979, a Pacific Southwest airliner crashed into a residential neighborhood of San Diego after colliding in flight with a light plane, and 144 people died.
A thought for the day: American author William Faulkner said "The field (of battle) reveals to man his own folly and despair, and victory is an illusion of philosophers and fools."
In 1984, Jordan announced it would restore relations with Egypt, something no Arab country had done since 17 Arab nations broke relations with Cairo over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in 1979. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, with President Reagan, is shown in a 1983 file photo.



Today in history
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 888
Play Four: 2120
Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
Tri-state daily: 794, 2350
Rhode Island daily: 020-30-30
"Lot-O-Bucks": 10-16-32-34-39
Massachusetts daily: 1485

Lottery

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Manchester Herald

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National forecast

During Wednesday rain and showers are forecast for parts of the Central and Northern Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes Region. Scattered showers and thunderstorms can be expected in the Gulf Coast with occasional showers in the South to Mid Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures will include: Atlanta 80, Boston 74, Chicago 85, Cleveland 80, Dallas 83, Denver 83, Duluth 50, Houston 85, Jacksonville 84, Kansas City 83, Little Rock 77, Los Angeles 82, Miami 86, Minneapolis 55, New Orleans 86, New York 72, Phoenix 100, St. Louis 71, San Francisco 81, Seattle 70, Washington 70.
The guidelines — developed by a joint task force of the state Department of Education and the state Department of Health Services — call generally for admitting children with AIDS to classes unless the child lacks toilet training, has open sores that cannot be covered, or exhibits a tendency toward behavior such as biting which could result in direct inoculation of potentially infected body fluids into the bloodstreams of others.
But at a recent meeting of pediatricians at Manchester Memorial Hospital, five of six physicians decided in an informal poll that children with AIDS should not be allowed to attend school. Dr. Sobhy Ghahrial, director of pediatric at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said the feeling of most pediatricians is that not enough is known yet about how AIDS is transmitted.
Gustafson said the school policy generally on communicable diseases is to decide on a case-by-case basis in consultation with a team that includes the child's physician.

Manicured bag of tricks

Howard Cosell once again is telling it like it is and Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and O.J. Simpson won't like it.
In "I Never Played the Game," Cosell's third book about himself, he tears into his former associates on ABC's Monday night football broadcasts, complaining that ex-football players shouldn't automatically qualify for sportscasting jobs.
Like President Reagan, he is a Telegen man, Cosell said of Gifford. "No matter how many mistakes he makes during a telecast, no matter how glaring his weaknesses as a performer, nothing sticks to him."
He complains that Meredith was frequently unprepared for games and relied on his country-boy charm to get him through.
As for Simpson, Cosell says, "Thanks to all the commercials Juice was getting, I thought his speech was improving, and he could handle the assignment. I was wrong."

Quote of the day

Mario Barajas, a civil engineer in Mexico City, noting that many modern buildings were razed in last week's earthquakes while many neighboring structures built in the 17th century without the disaster. "You don't have to think too long to know who the better builders were. All the new is gone, while the beautiful remains. That is the only consolation in all of this tragedy."

Now you know

The first wheeled vehicles were drawn by animals and used in Mesopotamia in about 3500 B.C.

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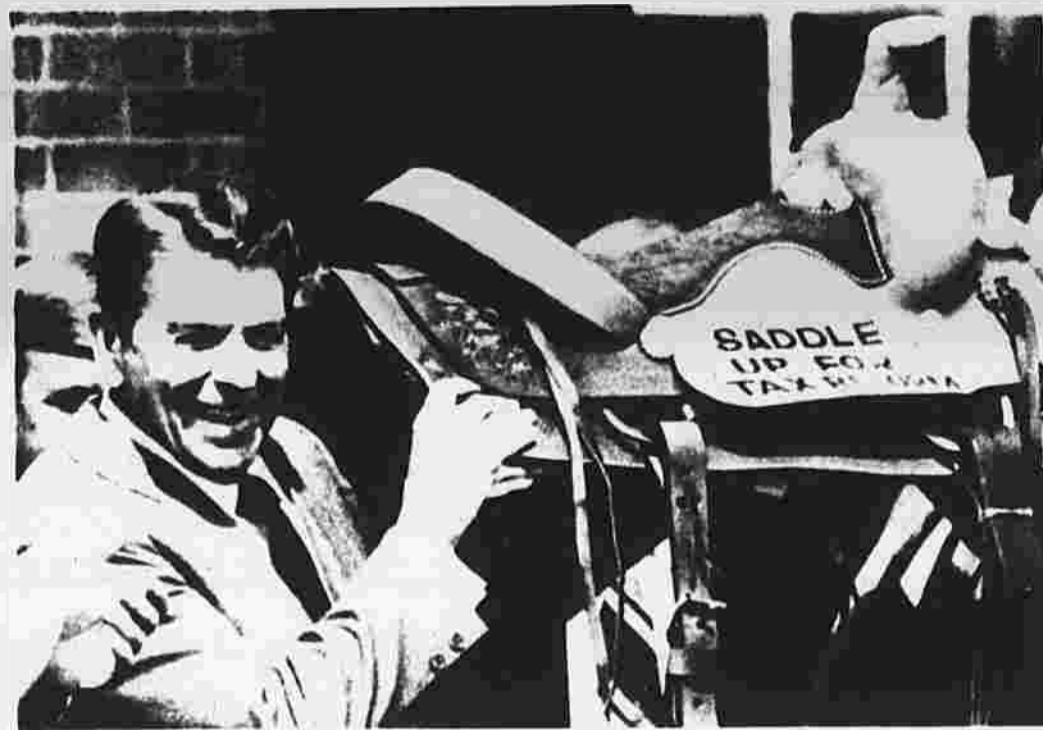
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President Reagan hoists a saddle with the inscription "Saddle Up For Tax Reform" after delivering an address in Athens, Tenn., Tuesday. He was presented the saddle after outlining his tax proposals for an estimated 25,000 people.

Ready for Soviet envoy Reagan wants arms reduction

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, gearing up for his meeting Friday with the new Soviet foreign minister, says he is prepared to accept cuts in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals but the Kremlin has yet to make an offer.

Reagan made the remarks Tuesday as he was leaving Knoxville, Tenn., where he campaigned for his tax reform package although the attention this week has shifted to the verbal sparring before the November summit in Geneva, Switzerland, between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The president appeared willing to create a conciliatory climate in anticipation of his White House meeting with the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze. Secretary of State George Shultz was to meet in New York today with Shevardnadze in New York, where they addressed the U.N.

General Assembly this week. Questioned on White House and congressional reports that the Soviet Union is ready to propose a 40 percent cut in nuclear arms in exchange for an end to the U.S. "Star Wars" program, Reagan said he has only heard that such an offer might be in the works.

"We're perfectly prepared to take whatever mutual reduction we can get with the idea that it will be a first step toward elimination of all nuclear weapons, he said.

But he added that the administration has received no formal proposal for cuts in Geneva, where U.S. and Soviet negotiators are in their third round of arms talks.

Reagan answered several questions from reporters to clear up an earlier comment he made on the run when asked about the Soviet proposal for a 40 percent reduction.

He said then, "It would be a better idea if it were more." But later he indicated his con-

cern that he had been "misunderstood" and did not want to appear to be rejecting any cuts.

He said he made the remark "in the context that both Mr. Gorbachev and myself had said we both would like to see the missiles done away with entirely."

"I was not turning down any offer," he said. "We have received no offer, either here or our negotiators in Geneva."

In his speech before the United Nations Tuesday, Shevardnadze called for a program of space exploration instead of weaponry — what he called "Star Peace" instead of "Star Wars" — and said the Soviets had made detailed arms control proposals in Geneva.

In response, Reagan said, "There has been no negotiating position presented by the Soviets."

On the other hand, he said U.S. negotiators have "put numbers on the table" on reduction of weapons. "And there have been no counteroffers as yet."

Report says 'Star Wars' destabilizes world security

By Eliot Brenner
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Space-based defenses over the two superpowers, even if they only shield missile fields, could be destabilizing and even encourage one side to shoot its weapons first in a crisis, a new report says.

The report from the Office of Technology Assessment, released Tuesday, also said the proposed "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system could stymie arms control negotiations.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee asked for the report, said the paper points out the danger in building the Strategic Defense Initiative, as the "Star Wars" plan is known officially.

The administration has budgeted \$26 billion in research for what President Reagan has described as a defensive "umbrella" to shield the nation from attack because it is aimed at weapons, not people.

He also has said that, if research on "Star Wars" produces results in developing space- and land-based high-tech weapons to knock down enemy missiles, he will share the technology with the Soviet Union.

But the report said that both sides having the "Star Wars" technology could increase the risk of a nuclear war because an attacker, by blunting missiles with a space-based shield, still would have an offensive edge because some of a target nation's weapons would be destroyed.

Thus, one side might fire its weapons first to avoid an attack that could wipe out at least part of its arsenal.

"The irony here is that we could end up in the most destabilizing of situations imaginable — one in which the superpower that seeks to strike first has the best chance of surviving," Aspin said. "That is exactly the scenario we have been trying desperately to avoid."

Without an agreement covering "Star Wars," the study said, the arms race could escalate and the search for an accord could become more complicated.

"A fear on either side that the other could obtain such a first strike capability could lead both sides to build up their offenses and defenses," the study said. "Such buildups would make it even more difficult to negotiate a cooperative transition from offense dominance to defense dominance."

The "Star Wars" issue has emerged as the chief sticking point in talks on new arms reductions treaties and is likely to be a major topic at the November summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Soviets argue "Star Wars" is a U.S. bid to gain military superiority and insist the project be scrapped. Reagan has rejected suggestions the research effort is a bargaining chip in arms negotiations.

Arkady Shevchenko, who defected in 1978, warned the U.S. not to appear like "stupid fools" by offering early concessions before the November summit. Reagan is scheduled to meet Shevardnadze Friday.



A father and his son fall into an exhausted sleep on ragged bedding taken from a crumbled building as they rest in a tent city for the homeless Monday in Mexico City. Many modern buildings crumbled in the quake while some colonial buildings withstood the temblor.

Colonial buildings withstand quake

By William J. Willits
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's national cathedral, built in 1525, towers over the Zocalo main square, while a few blocks away there are piles of rubble from modern office buildings that collapsed in last week's earthquakes.

Next door, the 17th century presidential palace that was built on top of Montezuma's palace is intact, while dump trucks haul debris along cobblestone streets that once bustled with traffic.

On the southwest corner of the intersection, the Natfina finance building is slated for destruction. Once a square-block of mirrored glass eight stories high, all that remains are twisted girders. Chunks of wall keep falling and machine gun-wielding soldiers push back bystanders.

Across the street on the northeast corner stands the main office of the National Bank of Mexico, splendid in its red volcanic rock called "tezontle," its marble carvings in one piece and its stained glass uncracked.

Most of the buildings that have made Mexico City famous are still intact.

Former palaces of Spanish conquistadors, including the Turbide Palace and the House of Tiles, the latter sheathed in blue and white ceramic, look the same as they have for the past three centuries.

Across Madero Avenue, the 16th century Church of San Francisco remains, its eight 12-foot-diameter granite columns holding up the stained glass vault more than 150 feet overhead.

Most streets in the usually bustling city center are deserted except for bulldozers, convoys of heavy trucks and scores of hard-hatted men pulling at the remains of 30-year-old buildings.

"If they are going to build anything here, they should at least follow the example of the Latin American Tower," the engineer said, referring to the 42-story building built in the early 1950s with Swiss engineering.

A foundation eight floors deep is sunk into the city's muddy subsoil and a series of hydraulic jacks compensates for the more than 100 mild tremors that shake the capital yearly.

Few modern buildings were prepared for the shocks of 7.8 and 7.3 on the Richter scale that rocked the capital of 18 million people last week.

Rescue workers find baby amidst rubble in Mexico

By Jane Bussey
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — The confirmed death toll from Mexico City's twin earthquakes rose today to 4,596, police said, but another newborn baby was discovered alive in a shattered building where it had been shielded by the body of a dead adult.

The Mexico City News said a damaged building collapsed late Tuesday, possibly trapping dozens of rescue workers but the report could not be immediately confirmed.

The baby was pulled alive shortly before 1 a.m. from under the rubble of the maternity ward of the General Hospital, a complex where several buildings collapsed last week.

Rescuers said the infant was apparently saved because it had been sheltered from falling debris by a dead body. The baby, whose sex and age were not immediately disclosed, was given oxygen and taken to a nearby hospital.

The Police Department announced 436 people had been found dead or had died of injuries in hospitals in the previous 24 hours, bringing the official death toll in last week's massive quake to 4,596.

Ricardo Ampudia, a presidential spokesman, said the fumigation was aimed at protecting the city's 18 million people from disease.

Work crews clawed through tons of steel and reinforced concrete Tuesday, but Ampudia said trained dogs used to find survivors pined in the wreckage found no signs of life in the buildings to be demolished.

"It is calculated that there can no longer be survivors," Ampudia said.

Ampudia predicted the death toll would reach at least 5,000. He said thousands of people listed as missing would eventually be found in shelters around the city.

In a second sign that the government was losing hope of finding additional survivors, authorities kept volunteer workers from scouring the ruins of several collapsed buildings.

The order was expected to spark resistance from volunteers and people hoping to find relatives still alive.

Desperate people tried to force rescue workers to dig for their relatives in a collapsed apartment building but government troops escorted the foreign rescue workers away from the scene.

"Don't let them go!" cried one hysterical woman as the French team was placed on a bus. "Stop them!"

A LEADER OF THE French team, Delawany Parin, said poor organization by Mexican authorities delayed rescue efforts at a critical period where time was slipping away for anyone still alive.

Late Monday and early Tuesday, rescuers at quake-shattered Juan R. Hospital rescued two infants born days before the earthquake.

"They were dehydrated but in very good condition," said Dr. Murray Oscar Garcia. "We are going to have to rewrite the medical textbooks."

Officials estimate another 2,000 victims are still buried beneath hundreds of buildings destroyed in earthquakes last Thursday and Friday, which registered 7.8 and 7.3 respectively on the Richter scale.

Civic officials reported that 2 million residents were still without water six days after the initial quake. A spokesman for the Seismological Institute said there have been 51 aftershocks since Thursday — including several Tuesday — but most were too weak to be felt.

Work crews Tuesday began fumigating and demolishing buildings in the heart of Mexico City, a sign that authorities had little hope of finding more survivors trapped in the ruins.

Witnesses said police seized a suspect who appeared to be from the Middle East. They described the suspect as young, small and slender and said he was smiling as he was arrested.

The bombing came nine days after a grenade attack on a Via Veneto cafe that injured 38 people, including 11 American tourists. A Lebanese-born Palestinian was charged with that bombing.

An group called the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims claimed responsibility for the cafe bombing and warned it would attack again in Italy, Britain and Spain.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that 11 people were wounded in the blast. It said the most seriously injured, all Italians, were three employees of the airline and another person, a customer or a passerby.

A night guard at the nearby U.S. Embassy said he heard the blast at 11:02 a.m. and ran to the scene. He said he helped a woman and her daughter, both wounded.

A bloody woman's sandal lay across the broad avenue, about 40 yards from the office.

Police initially said the blast was caused by a hand grenade, but later said a time bomb exploded in the airline office.

The bomb virtually destroyed the British Airways office, blowing a hole in the ceiling and tossing blood-stained shards of glass about 20 yards.

The blast blew out windows in the Philippine Airlines office next door and others in the area.

Dr. Antonio Marsaglia, 40, of Florence, in Rome for a medical conference, said he was driving nearby when he heard the explosion and felt it rock his car.

"I got out of the car," the doctor said. "I heard screams. A woman was leaning inside the doorway with her left foot nearly blown off. She yelled, 'Run, run. There's another bomb. They threw two bombs.'"

Andrew Fiddaman, British Airways director for Italy, said the office had received no threats. Fiddaman said there were three employees in the office at the time and one was seriously injured.

Three days after the cafe bombing, Wednesday, a call came from a Western news agency in Beirut that it was the work of the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims.

Tight security surrounds India election

AMRITSAR, India (UPI) — Millions of people took part in generally peaceful voting in Punjab today, protected by the biggest security operation ever mounted for a state election in India where police held nearly 1,000 people in preventive detention.

The election was seen as a key step in Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's plan to end Sikh separatist violence that has wracked Punjab and much of India for the past two years.

Bomb attacks and other violence marred the three weeks of electioneering but no major incidents had been reported by the time polls closed at 4 p.m. today. An estimated 30-35 percent of the electorate had voted halfway through the day, the Press Trust of India reported.

The domestic news agency earlier said two workers for the ruling Congress (I) Party died Tuesday after eating poisoned candy given them by an unidentified man. Altogether, 16 people have been killed in election-related attacks.

Gandhi, campaigning in Punjab despite assassination threats, called on voters to "fight the ballot by ballot."

More than 125,000 police and paramilitary troops were deployed today to keep the peace in Punjab state during the voting.

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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments requested. Night telephone number: 647-3227. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of Probate.

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25 SEPT 25

OPINION

O'Neill develops theme for 1986

Gov. Bill O'Neill's basic theme as he seeks reelection next year is clear now. He will tell voters over and over that the state is in great shape, income is up, unemployment is down, people are secure and satisfied, and let's keep it that way — with him in charge.

The Democratic governor will try — unless Toby Moffett screws up his plans — for this second full term on a wave of prosperity in Connecticut, and he won't mind taking credit for it.

It is the kind of campaign well suited for the laid-back, traditional politician Bill O'Neill is — the kind who feels comfortable with the status quo, when "quo" means good times.

That much was obvious as O'Neill formally signaled his intention to run again, and when he addressed the party's kickoff last week of local campaigns this fall.

The word around the Parkview Hilton in Hartford as Democrats assembled for yet another textbook fund-raising dinner was that he would throw away his prepared text and wing it. When O'Neill departs from a speech his aides have carefully drafted, he can be expected to rise above the platitudes and really say something.

Alas, it was a false alarm. The prepared speech was better. And he drew from it liberally enough to justify the effort by his staff.

IN ESSENCE, O'Neill charged the Democrats with the task of spreading the message that Connecticut hasn't had it so good in ages, and therefore Democrats should be retained in office and given the company of more in spots now occupied by Republicans.

As the 400 or so diners were about to fall on their fruitcup, the Rev. Joseph Devine got into the pardon the expression — spirit of it all with an



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad

invocation that included what sounded in part like a strong endorsement of Bill O'Neill.

Apparently the governor heard it that way, because in starting out his remarks he turned to the priest and said, "Father, I hope your prayers will be answered." But O'Neill got no closer to declaring his candidacy than saying Democrats should make sure their party leadership "continues in the governor's office next year."

In the usual ways, the kickoff dinner was what Democrats could expect. The titled personalities were on display at the head table: U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd was up close to O'Neill — a reasonably sure sign of where the senator will be when he gets around to endorsing a candidate for governor. The state chairman, Tim Moynihan, and his second in command, Arline Bidwell, were up there, as were Henry Altobello, the party treasurer; Ed Caldwell, state comptroller; Peter Kelly; Dr. Mike Zazaro; Maureen Satti; John Flynn; and the holder of the patent on political pep-talk oratory, Lt. Gov. Joe Fusillo.

AND AS A REMINDER that the party may have a primary for governor, Moffett was on

patrol around the edges. As the head-table wheels left a holding room prior to dinner and walked in single file through the lobby to the ballroom, Moffett suddenly appeared and shook a few hands, including O'Neill's. Moffett, who had bought a ticket, then departed for New Haven and a function there.

Also on hand and working the crowd a bit were O'Neill's long-time political buddies, George Hannon, Jim Wade and Jack Mahanny. While the dinner raised important money to share with towns having elections this fall, it was an airing of O'Neill's security blanket, too — the one in which he hopes to entice voters by making them feel comfortable with him for another four years.

Post mortem

We have a confession. In preparing to be a speaker at state Sen. Mike Morano's dinner marking 25 years in the Legislature two weeks ago, we jotted down his pluralities in 1980 and 1984 — the years Ronald Reagan did so well at spreading coattails. We stuck the notes in a jacket pocket.

At the dinner, we pulled a slip of paper from our jacket and found that its message was: "Take 1-64 from the airport to the first Williamsburg exit. Go right." We had changed jackets at the last moment. The Morano notes were back home. The highway directions were for our trip to Williamsburg a week earlier.

Well, the speech was that much shorter — a break for the crowd. For the record, Morano took his Greenwich district by 11,400 votes in 1980, the year Reagan carried that town by 700. In 1984, Morano won by 18,500 votes while Reagan was winning that town by fewer than 13,700.



Jack Anderson

France, U.S. dispute patent on AIDS test

WASHINGTON — While thousands are dying in agony from AIDS, the French and U.S. governments are engaged in an obscure battle over the patent and royalties on an AIDS blood-testing kit. This not only isolates the virus that causes the deadly disease, but could lead to a cure.

As we reported last month, the French claim the U.S. National Cancer Institute pirated research done by the Pasteur Institute in Paris and illegally secured a patent on the AIDS test kit. The French want their share of credit and their share of the royalties, which have reached about \$2 million. So far, the U.S. government has brushed off the French claims.

In the last month, however, the French have delivered documents outlining their case to Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler. Among other things, the French claim that they were the first to file for a patent in the United States. Their application was put on hold, they said, while patent applications filed later by National Cancer Institute doctors were granted.

French officials have warned that a long court battle is inevitable if the United States continues to refuse France the credit to which it is entitled. Already, the patent feud has hurt Franco-American cooperation in seeking a cure for AIDS.

"THERE IS A SITUATION which can create a very difficult climate and will certainly not contribute to the conditions of an effective cooperation," said Pasteur Institute Director Raymond Dedonder in a private statement to HHS officials. A transcript has been seen by our associate Corky Johnson.

"The granting of the patent to NCI, while our earlier application is still under consideration, may imply consequences which can be deleterious for the Pasteur Institute and its licensees, and that we cannot accept," Dedonder said.

Dedonder said his doctors are committed to cooperation with the Americans for public health reasons, but vowed that the French will fight for their rightful credit.

"It is a well-established fact that the virus responsible for AIDS has been discovered by the group working at the Pasteur Institute," Dedonder said. "We think that we are entitled to a full recognition of this fact and consequently to a full recognition of our right to a patent."

Among the evidence submitted to support the French claim were copies of newspaper articles, including one in which the head of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta was quoted as saying that the AIDS virus was discovered by French researcher Luc Montagnier.

"IF A SATISFACTORY AGREEMENT is not attained, the Pasteur Institute is prepared, determined and even compelled to utilize all available procedures to obtain complete recognition of its rights," Dedonder warned.

Dedonder added that an unseemly public brawl over the AIDS test patent will tarnish the "good image of science and scientists."

But Dr. Robert Gallo, the leading American AIDS researcher, insisted the feud is wholly on the French side.

Gallo, who the press has given equal credit to, along with Montagnier, for the discovery of the AIDS virus, said his staff has been cooperating with researchers around the world. He indicated the French are not as far along in their research as U.S. scientists, saying, "The French don't have anything I need."

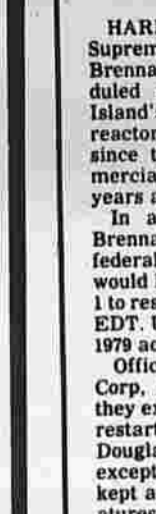
Some experts predict that if a French AIDS test kit is allowed on the market, it will be more accurate than the U.S. kit, and will capture a bigger share of the market.

Diplomatic digest
The Iran-Iraq War is all wild that is blowing some good to Egypt. While the oil sheiks' budget tightening (because of the drop in prices) has forced them to cut back on their use of Egyptian laborers, Iraq has had to hire Egyptians for its wartime manpower needs. The money the Egyptians send home is important to the Egyptian economy.

Pentagon watch
The Army wants to replace its basic infantry rifle, the M-16, and not just because it tends to jam in the heat of battle. The generals have concluded that when grunts with M-16's are "stressed" — meaning under stress — "there is an induced aiming error which results in a much reduced probability of a hit." Veterans may comment, "No kidding!" or words to that effect, but the brass hats seem to think combat tension can be overcome by weapons designers. They have told potential rifle makers that the M-16 replacement "must compensate for stress-induced aiming errors." They don't say how.

Mini-editorial
We recently published an item about a mailman who claimed he was punished by his superiors because he is an Orthodox Jew who couldn't work on Saturdays, the Jewish day of rest. We suggested endorsing "Saturday mail delivery once and for all" as a possible solution. We have reconsidered the notion. Postal officials tell us the elimination of a delivery day at a time when the volume of mail has grown to 6 billion pieces a year would create untold problems. And, as publisher Paul London of the West Central Tribune in Willmar, Minn., pointed out to us, it would deprive countless rural Americans of their weekend newspapers.

Steve Gerstel writes for United Press International.



Justice blocks restart at Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice William Brennan halted today's scheduled restart of Three Mile Island's undamaged Unit 1 reactor, which has been idle since the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident six years ago.

In a brief order Tuesday, Brennan temporarily blocked a federal appeals court order that would have allowed TMI's Unit 1 to resume operations at 4 p.m. EDT. Unit 2 was wrecked in the 1979 accident.

Officials of GPU Nuclear Corp., the plant operator, said they expect to get permission to restart Unit 1 soon. Spokesman Douglas Bedell said the plant — except for the reactor — will be kept at near-operating temperatures and pressures, a state known as "hot shutdown" pending further court action.

TMI Alert Inc., an anti-nuclear group opposing the restart, requested the 11th-hour stay so it can appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

The group said residents near the plant in nearby Middletown faced potentially "irreparable" psychological and physical harm unless further court hearings were held on plant safety.

A spokesman for the Harrisburg-based anti-nuclear group said its members were "very pleased" by the stay.

"We hope this is an indication that the full court will hear the case," Eric Epstein said.

Brennan's order, issued in Washington, will remain in effect at least until he or the full court decides whether to grant TMI Alert's request for an order blocking the restart pending review of the group's formal appeal.

Brennan gave no indication when a ruling might be issued,

but gave lawyers for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and GPU Nuclear until noon Friday to file arguments against TMI Alert's request.

Unit 1 has been idle since Unit 2's reactor was damaged March 28, 1979, in a near-meltdown that prompted the evacuation of 150,000 nearby residents. No reactor has ever been down so long, then restarted.

The NRC approved the restart of Unit 1 in May, saying GPU Nuclear could operate the unit safely.

A three-member panel of the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia upheld the NRC decision in August, and the full appeals court said last week the restart could take place today unless the Supreme Court barred it.

3 state men die

WEYERS CAVE, Va. — Investigators said visibility was so poor the pilot of a commuter plane may not have seen a 2,700-foot mountain where the aircraft crashed, killing all 14 people aboard.

Rescue workers spent most of Tuesday scaling rugged Hall Mountain in the George Washington National Forest to retrieve the victims, who included three top executives of Beiersdorf Inc., a Connecticut toiletries firm.

The Beiersdorf executives killed in the crash were logistics manager Frank Tilly of Bridgeport, Conn., purchasing manager Barry Petersen of Trumbull, Conn., and packing engineer John Banaszak of Yonkers, N.Y.

Although officials said it was too early to speculate on the cause of the Monday crash, Patricia Goldman of the National Transportation Safety Board said, "There's a good chance the pilot couldn't see."

She said the visibility ceiling was 1,000 feet and the mountain was apparently hidden by a thick cloud cover. Under normal procedures, the pilot would have been flying the plane by instruments and not by sight, and officials said they cannot determine whether the navigational system was operational at the time of the crash.

The plane, a Beechcraft 99 owned by Henson Airlines, was piloted by first officer Zilda Wolan, 26.

Goldman said Capt. Martin Burns, 27, a veteran with more than 3,400 flight hours, "was in constant communications with air traffic controllers. The plane was prepared to land."

The pilot initially reported a malfunction in the plane's locator, which establishes its position through electronic signals, but officials have been unable to confirm that.

She said interviews with air traffic controllers also show that the 15-seat plane was on course until it disappeared from radar screens while en route from Baltimore to the Shenandoah Valley Airport at Weyers Cave.

The plane crashed 8 miles east of its course.



Rescue workers remove one of 14 bodies from a Henson Airlines plane crash site near Grottoes, Va., in the Shenandoah National Park Tuesday. The plane crashed into the side of a mountain just below the crest while

attempting a landing at the Shenandoah Valley Airport at Weyers Cave, Va., Monday. The plane burst into flames on impact. A melted wing can be seen in the background draped over a charred tree.

Tests of navigational equipment at the airport also turned up no discrepancies, she said.

Goldman said investigators were also digging through the charred ashes and engine remains to find an electronic location transmitter, a device that gives off a signal that can be picked up by radar when a plane has crashed.

"Henson tells us that its planes are equipped with ELTs," she said.

"So far, we haven't been able to determine if there was one on that plane but that's something we'll be looking at."

Officials said the 12 passengers and two crewmembers apparently died instantly as the plane disintegrated on impact, scattering debris over a 400-yard area.

Airline officials released a list of the passengers and said most were businessmen from the North.

Editorials

Hydro plan not feasible

If the proposal to develop a hydropower facility at Union Pond dam hasn't been officially pronounced dead, it should be.

Last week, Manchester officials learned that the private company working on the proposal had decided that such a project would not pay off. The company, Catalytic Energy Development Corp., told town officials it would pull out of the partnership.

But town officials, according to reports late last week, have not given up.

Robert Huestis, the town's budget officer, said he would discuss the matter with the public works director and the town manager to determine whether Manchester should undertake the hydroelectric project on its own.

That should be one short discussion. The town has no business proceeding with the proposal, considering that experts have said such a facility is not financially feasible. Town officials should abandon the idea and devote their energies to getting repair work under way at Union Pond dam.

Cheney myths

"It's unbelievable. I think this town knows more about Cheney industries than the Chenys do."

That comment was made by Thomas Langdon Cheney, a 10th-generation descendant of the Chenys who founded the textile empire that dominated life in Manchester for seven decades.

Thomas Langdon Cheney was one of about 140 members of the Cheney clan — very few of them from the Manchester area — who gathered over the weekend for a family reunion. There are about 1,100 descendants, but reunion organizers said many couldn't afford to come to Manchester.

So it appears that some of the myths about the Chenys have been dispelled.

Although the Chenys had tremendous influence in Manchester for many years, the family was not the wealthy dynasty that many people have been led to believe. And although much of Manchester's history is entwined with that of the Cheney family, it seems there is little left of the "spirit of the Chenys" that has been suggested as the foundation of the City of Village Charm.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the Nov. 5 elections will not be accepted after noon on Thursday, Oct. 31. Letters from the candidates themselves will not be accepted after Oct. 1.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06640.



Over Dirksen's dead body

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON — It would never, never have happened if Everett Dirksen were still alive. It was a blessing he did not witness the sacrilege in the Senate.

With all sorts of good humor and sly little jokes, the Senate voted to make the rose the national flower of the United States.

The rose? Why, Ev Dirksen dismissed that pretender as nothing more than the offshoot of a shrub. Yes, a shrub.

And what of the marigold, that fine, yellow flower so close to Dirksen's heart? Well, yes, it was mentioned. But barely, just in passing. Not even an afterthought.

It received no more notice than well, than syringa. And who outside of Idaho, where it reigns as the state flower, ever speaks of the syringa.

No, what the Senate did during those few minutes on Tuesday afternoon of last week could not have happened if Everett Dirksen were alive.

DIRKSEN, WHO REIGNED as Senate Republican leader until his death in 1969, was a marigold man. In his garden outside the nation's capital, he could admire other flowers, other blooms, but none like the marigold.

Every year for 10 years, Dirksen tried to persuade his colleagues in the Senate to name the marigold the national flower.

Now, the shaggy-haired Illinois senator with the mellifluous voice was a most persuasive man. He was a key player in many of the great issues that came to the Senate in those years.

And whether he was for — or against — his off-the-cuff speeches were works of art and, sometimes, they could eve, sway votes. But not for the poor marigold.

In 1969, not long before his death, Dirksen made the last of his attempts, as he put it, to persuade the Senate of the glory of the marigold.

"Some prefer the rose, a shrub, or the carnation, or the petunia, the violet, the daffodil or some other bloom — but the marigold is native to this hemisphere and grows in every one of the 50 states."

AND NO FLOWER, Dirksen intoned, could claim the resilience against vagaries of the weather nor the onslaught of insects as well as the marigold.

But it was all in vain.

And yet, in all these years since Dirksen's death, no attempt was made in the Senate to select a national flower — not until last week.

No one said why. Perhaps it was because Howard Baker of Tennessee was standing guard.

Baker, who started his career known little more than as Dirksen's son-in-law, rose to become Senate Republican leader and presidential candidate before he retired last year. And when he left, there was no one left to speak for the marigold.

And it was only then, that the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate, with flowery language, approved a resolution naming the rose the national flower and no one spoke for the marigold.

What an opening Dirksen would have had when on the day that the United States became an international debtor for the first time in 71 years, the Senate chose the rose.

THE ROSE, which even its most eloquent spokesman, Howell Heflin of Alabama, said is heavily imported into the United States, generally from South America, specifically from the nation of Colombia.

To be sure, Heflin included the marigold in his 32-line poem, lumping "marigolds and dogwood, carnations and more" into two brief lines, a throwaway mention for Dirksen's flower.

And, maybe worst of all, Heflin, on Sept. 1, 1982, was awarded a life membership in the Alabama Marigold Society. Certainly that honor should now be revoked.



Monopoly champ has big plans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Jason Bunn collected enough houses and hotels to become the new world champion of Monopoly, but said he has no intention of investing his winnings in "real" property.

Jason Bunn, 25, of West Yorkshire, England, said winning at the board game doesn't guarantee winning when there's more than play money at stake.

"It's not a very good market at the moment," the British engineer said after driving four other "wheeler-dealers" into bankruptcy to claim the world title in a game played at the intersection of the real Boardwalk and Park Place.

"I want to invest it somewhere," Bunn said of his \$15,140 in winnings. "I'll probably blow a little."

Bunn, who said he has played Monopoly since he was 7 and plays almost every day at lunch, took just an hour and 45 minutes Tuesday to accumulate enough property to wipe out national champions from Japan, Austria, Australia and Peru in the sixth world championships.

He won a special golden anniversary edition of the Parker Brothers game, complete with \$15,140 in cash in place of the play money usually supplied by the manufacturer.

The final game of the three-day competition was played at the Claridge Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, at Park Place and the Boardwalk, the two most expensive pieces of property in the 56-year-old board game.

"There's no particular strategy to the game," Bunn said. "Each game is different. I was quite lucky in this game. The skill comes in the negotiation, the swapping and changing property around. I got to do it at the right price and at the right time."

Bunn said he would return to Great Britain today and will eventually return to work testing artificial hip joint replacements at Chas. F. Thackray Ltd.

Monopoly — which incorporates real Atlantic City landmarks and thoroughfares into its fantasy real estate transactions — was invented in 1934 by Charles B. Darrow of Germantown, Pa., during an ocean-side vacation. Parker Brothers of Salem, Mass., originally rejected the game, but changed its mind in 1935 after Darrow made his own boards and sold thousands through a Philadelphia store. Since then, Parker Brothers has sold 100 million game sets.

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Obituaries

William H. Pease Sr.

William H. Pease Sr., 60, of 65 Tankership Road, Vernon, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Shirley (Tyler) Pease. He was born in Hartford Aug. 7, 1925, and had been a resident of Vernon most of his life. He was a carpenter-foreman for the D.H.R. Construction Co., East Hartford. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Jennette Pease Howell of East Stroudsburg, Pa., and his father, John C. Pease Sr., of Rockville; two sons, William H. Pease Jr. of Rockville, and Carl J. Pease of Tolland; two daughters, Victoria P. Answorth of Windsor Locks and Darlene P. Rock of Broad Brook; one brother, John C. Pease Jr. of Rocky Hill, and four grandchildren. A private funeral will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Helene Strele Shubetski

Helene Strele Shubetski, D.D.S., 81, of 139 Leland Drive, widow of John Shubetski, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born Riga, Latvia, April 18, 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 10 years. She had also lived in Hartford and Wallingford. She was a dentist and a registered nurse, and had worked at the McCook Hospital in Hartford and Cedarcrest Hospital in Newton for more than 20 years. She had also worked at the Blue Hills Clinic in Hartford. During World War II, she and her family were displaced persons, living in Eastingen, Germany. She worked as a dentist in the displaced persons' camp in Eastingen. She and her family came to the United States in 1950. She was a member of the Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John (Lagita) Longo of Houston, a stepson, John Longo of Cromwell, eight grandchildren.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my friend Esther L. Hare, who passed away September 25th, 1982. The memories of you stay with me. I miss you Essee. Your Friend, Barbara

Board eyes road, water extension

The extension of Hale Road to Slater Street and the extension of water lines along that route will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The new minor arterial road would end near an access road to the mall development being proposed by Manchester 1-84 Associates for 138 acres of land east of Backland Road and north of Interstate 84.

In a letter to the directors, John Barinini, a major owner of property in the area, says he will provide enough land for an 80-foot right of way if that much is needed and if road alignment, zoning and utility problems can be resolved.

A formal resolution prepared for consideration by the directors says that the Plan of Development being considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission calls a road from Backland Road to Hale Road.

Manchester 1-84 Associates plans to construct a shopping mall in the area and has won support of town officials. The project is competing with plans for a mall to straddle the South Windsor-Manchester town line with most of the development in South Windsor.

Missing teen case reopened

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Sciortino said today he will reopen an investigation into the disappearance of a Connecticut teenager missing for seven years.

A five-member task force of Virginia Beach police, Virginia State Police, prosecutors and a representative of the Connecticut State Police will re-examine the evidence and evaluate how the initial investigation was conducted, Sciortino said.

The new investigation was prompted by a request from Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill, who asked Virginia Gov. Charles Robb to launch a last-ditch effort to locate the body of Barbara Jean Monaco.

Monaco, who has been missing since August 1978, disappeared while vacationing with her older sister in Virginia Beach.

Eight months after her disappearance, a police informant told authorities that Monaco had been abducted, gang-raped, strangled and dumped in a lake.

SPORTS

Kinel to coach MHS hoop

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

The long wait is over. After being without a head boys' basketball coach for seven months, Manchester High School remedied that situation Tuesday by naming 38-year-old Frank Kinel to the position.

Kinel's appointment was made official Wednesday morning at a news conference at the office Mike Simmons, Manchester's director of athletics.

Kinel succeeds 11-year coach Doug Pearson, who announced his resignation in mid-season last January.

Part of the delay was Simmons' sincere hope of having a teaching position to offer the new coach. "Exactly," he exclaimed. "We felt we may get a resignation, retirement or transfer that would have created an opening." That, however, didn't happen.

The new Indian coach is well versed in the position. He served as nine years as assistant coach at East Catholic High School under Stan Ogdrenko, his head basketball coach at Manchester Community College for four years, from 1977 to 1981, and then again

served for four years as Ogdrenko's assistant when the latter took over the head job at Trinity College in Hartford.

"Frank's coaching at three levels is certainly an advantage for our kids. He's a very professional person," Simmons said.

The first-year Indian athletic director said the choice from among three finalists was not an easy one. "It was a very difficult choice. All three candidates were outstanding and I think we were fortunate to come down to the three we had."

Kinel was one of 13 applicants for the position.

Kinel is a member of the faculty at cross-town East Catholic High where he teaches mathematics, but he doesn't see that as a major stumbling block.

"It is more difficult than having someone in the building," he admitted, "but I've been doing it at Trinity and MCC before. It's nothing new to me. As far as being at East Catholic and coaching at Manchester, I see no problem," Kinel said.

Kinel said he hopes to institute a running game. "My style generally is a running game, but organized, disciplined with an

emphasis on defense." He takes over the Manchester program, that flourished under Pearson's guidance, with an open mind.

"I only saw them play a couple of times last couple of years. We'll have to work hard. They'll have to learn about them and they'll have to learn how I want them to play. There's a lot of work to do. That's the first thing that comes to mind."

Pearson's 11-year record at Manchester High was 149-96 with four shared or outright championships in the now-defunct Central Connecticut Intercollegiate League. His 11th and final club won 11-10 in 1984-85 and placed third in the first-year Central Connecticut Conference's East Division. He announced his resignation in late January, in mid-season, possibly as a result of controversy about his coaching style.

Kinel, a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High, was a member of the state 1985 Class B championship team. He graduated from St. Peter's College in New Jersey in 1989. He and his wife, Royann, have two children, Michelle, 11, and Kevin, 9. They live in East Hartford.



NEW MHS COACH FRANK KINEL... experience at ECHS and MCC

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<p>Microwave Oven</p> <p>Model JET235</p> <p>WAS \$299 NOW \$249 SAVE \$50</p>	<p>Range</p> <p>Model JB900GH</p> <p>WAS \$749 NOW \$649 SAVE \$100</p>	<p>Microwave Cooking Center</p> <p>Model JHP90GH</p> <p>WAS \$1499 NOW \$1299 SAVE \$200</p>	<p>Microwave Oven</p> <p>Model JET214</p> <p>WAS \$399 NOW \$349 SAVE \$50</p>
<p>Dishwasher</p> <p>Model GSD6000</p> <p>WAS \$398 NOW \$368 SAVE \$30</p>	<p>Automatic Washer</p> <p>Model WW48354V</p> <p>WAS \$499 NOW \$449 SAVE \$50</p>	<p>Automatic Dryer</p> <p>Model DOE7109V</p> <p>WAS \$379 NOW \$329 SAVE \$50</p>	<p>Dishwasher</p> <p>Model GSD6000</p> <p>WAS \$398 NOW \$368 SAVE \$30</p>

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Bennet principal denies health course foe's claim

Bennet Junior High School Principal Thomas Meisner today denied charges by a parent that he had been "nasty and intimidating" in connection with the parent's request to remove her son from a required eighth-grade health-education course.

The charges are "absolutely untrue and without any foundation at all," Meisner said in response to statements made at Monday night's Board of Education meeting. He said he never questioned the parent's morality, as charged by Poggio Lewis, an outspoken critic of the course. Lewis spoke Monday night on behalf of the parent who had asked that her son be excused from the course.

Neither Lewis nor Meisner would reveal the identity of the mother who made the request of Meisner earlier this month.

Meisner said the mother had objected mostly to the drug and alcohol unit of the course for what she called "religious reasons." When Meisner asked her what her reasons were, she would not say, he said.

Meisner said that he spent more than an hour talking with the parent and that other Bennet staff members spent three hours discussing the course contents and reviewing videotapes of the drug unit.

Meisner said he told the parent that her son would have to attend the drug and alcohol unit, based on state statutes which require schools to provide drug and alcohol education. Meisner has exempted the student from participation in the "Mental Health Issues" and "Life Cycles" units of the controversial course. "Focus on Wellness."

The drug and alcohol section of the course is not contrary to any religious beliefs or morality, but deals with a common-sense approach that drugs and alcohol can be harmful to children, Meisner said.

Meisner said the schools are basing their decisions on exempting students from the course on additional legal counsel obtained since last year when the course came under attack by a group of parents.

Palestinian gunmen kill Israeli woman on yacht

By George Der Parthogh
United Press International

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Two heavily armed Palestinians and another gunman seized an Israeli yacht anchored in Cyprus today, killing a woman and two men in a Yom Kippur attack before surrendering.

Police said an Israeli woman armed with a knife was shot dead in a fierce fight with the gunmen shortly after the attack on the yacht at the Larnaca marina about 4:30 a.m.

The gunmen dumped the woman's body on the yacht's deck where it lay slumped over a guard rail for almost 10 hours until the assailants rendered her unconscious.

"The night was torn and that makes us put up quite a fight before she died," a police spokesman said.

The two Israeli men, one of them the woman's husband, were found dead in the cabin, blindfolded and with their hands tied behind their backs. Police said they were shot sometime after the women were killed.

Police identified the victims as Reuven Palzur, 53, his wife, Esther, 50, and Avraham Avery, 55. They said arrangements would be made for the bodies to be taken back to Israel for burial.

The gunmen had demanded the release of a group of Palestinian guerrillas intercepted off the Israeli coast last month en route to southern Lebanon.

The assailants, armed with assault rifles, automatic pistols

and hand grenades, also demanded safe conduct to the town's airport and a plane to fly them to an unspecified destination.

A police spokesman said two of the men were Palestinians and one was "non-Arab, very blond."

The attack came on Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, considered the holiest day in the Jewish calendar. It marked the 12th anniversary of the start of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

The gunmen, all wearing blue jeans, surrendered at about 2:30 p.m., climbing to the deck of the 17-foot yacht with their hands above their heads. One of the men flashed a "V" for victory sign.

"They put down their weapons, a Kalashnikov, two Browning automatic pistols and six hand grenades," a police spokesman said. Police said the men threw something into the sea.

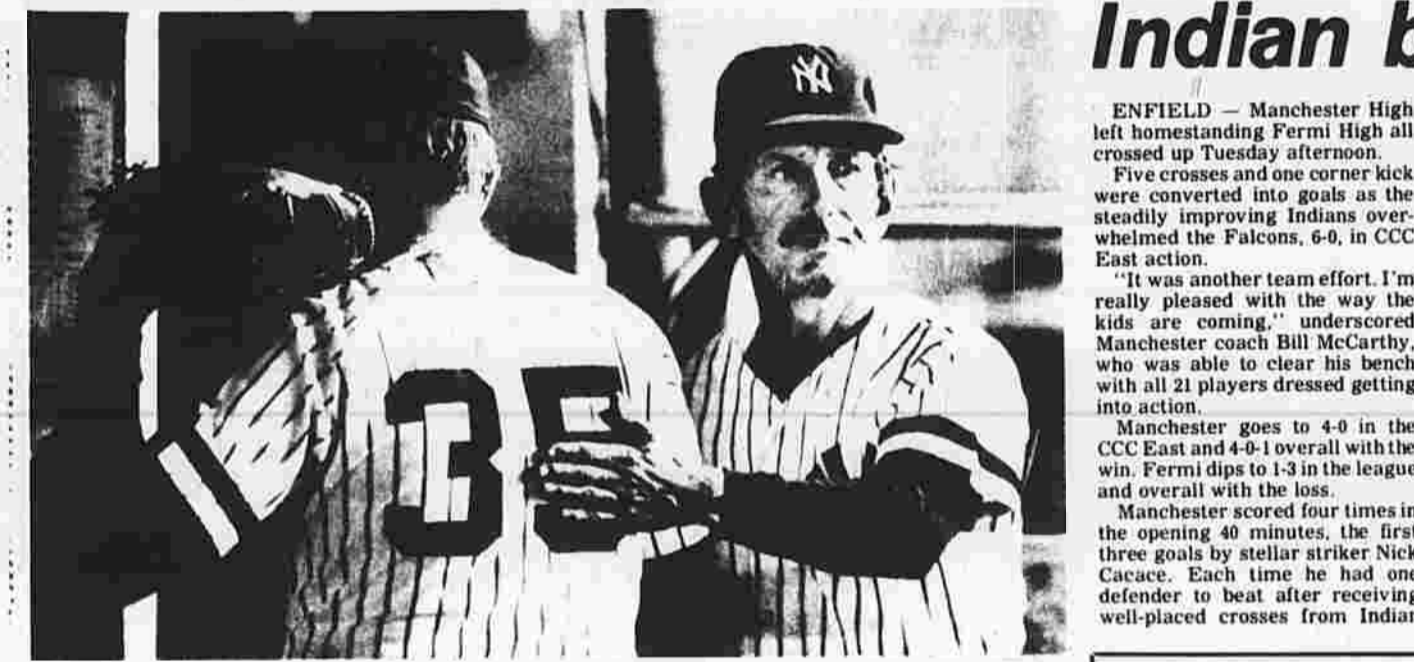
Police brandish automatic weapons took cover behind boats and shrubs during 10-hour standoff before their surrender.

"I heard a woman screaming, then four or five shots, then more screaming, then some more shots, then nothing," said Trevor Steenson, a British yachtsman anchored near the besieged yacht.

Dave Thurston, sailing with Steenson, said the last shots were fired at about 6 a.m., some 90 minutes after the incident began.

The gunmen had demanded the release of a group of Palestinian guerrillas intercepted off the Israeli coast last month en route to southern Lebanon.

The assailants, armed with assault rifles, automatic pistols



Yankees manager Billy Martin (right) pats (with his good arm) starting pitcher Phil Niekro on the back after yanking the knuckleballer, who failed for the third time to notch his 300th career win.

Yanks are almost also-ran

By Mike Tully
United Press International

NEW YORK — With a few swings of the bat, the Detroit Tigers removed any doubt about New York's pennant hopes. They also created some for Phil Niekro reaching 300 victories.

The Tigers routed the Yankees 9-1 Tuesday night, bombing Niekro in his third attempt at 300 wins.

"I lost but I'm not defeated," said Niekro. "I'll get it. I hope."

Niekro better hurry. He is 45 and looks like a candidate to be managing the Atlanta Braves next season. His latest loss, coupled with Toronto's 6-2 victory over Boston, dropped New York seven games behind the Blue Jays in the American League East. Any combination of Yankee losses and Toronto victories totaling six will give Toronto the title.

Detroit has twice thwarted Niekro in a bid for a milestone that traditionally has assured entry into the Hall of Fame.

"Tonight they were on top of every pitch, inside or outside," said Niekro. "I don't know whether I'm giving my pitches away or they're stealing the signs. They might have knocked me down but I'll go right back there for my next turn."

Johnny Grubb hit a three-run homer and two-run double to lead the onslaught.

"On Niekro's double, he hit that ball real hard a long way," said Yankee manager Billy Martin. "He hit it like he owned him."

"I don't think you can find any other guys out there going out to plate to hit knuckleballs," said Grubb. "You don't see many of them and they throw off your timing. Niekro is the best I've seen."

Frank Tanana, 10-14, went seven scoreless innings for the Tigers, yielding five hits, Randy O'Neal pitched the final two innings, allowing Don Mattingly's 30th homer, which broke the shutout.

"Detroit took a 3-0 lead in the second off Niekro, 15-12. Lance Parrish singled and Darrell Evans walked. One out later, Grubb hit a home run over the 440-foot sign in center."

"It was trying to win the game," said Martin. "I also wanted him to win 300 so I left him in. It wasn't that they had real sustained power. They hit the ball into the seats."

Detroit made it 6-0 in the third. Alan Trammell led off with a single, went to second on a passed ball and cleared his bases with a double. One out later, Evans was intentionally walked. After Chet Nichols struck out, Grubb delivered a two-run double to the base of the wall in right-center.

"The ball bottomed out and I followed it really good," said Grubb. "The home run was a fastball."

The Tigers made it 8-0 in the fifth on Parrish's 20th homer, a two-run shot that knocked out Niekro. "Basically, I stunk out the pitching mound," said Niekro. "I've been hit hard before but never was I hit so hard so quickly. It was a terrible exhibition of pitching."

Leberoth urges testing

By Kevin Kenney
United Press International

NEW YORK — Commissioner Peter Ueberoth, hoping to rebuild his sport's sullied image, has asked all major league players to approve a voluntary drug testing plan and help clear the "cloud hanging over baseball."

But the plan, announced at a Tuesday news conference, met resistance from players and the head of their union. Both questioned whether Ueberoth was overstepping his authority.

The commissioner, who withheld comment throughout the recently concluded cocaine trafficking trial of Curtis Strong in Pittsburgh, finally responded to the current spate of drug stories in baseball by sending personal letters to all players.

"That will be the first step in undergoing three drug tests per season."

The only alternative to this voluntary testing, he said, would be inestimable harm to everyone associated with the game and inevitable action by Congress.

Some clubs voted on the plan before Tuesday's games. Others postponed the vote until later this week. The commissioner has asked that he receive each club's response no later than Friday morning.

"There's a cloud hanging over baseball, and it's a cloud called drugs," Ueberoth said. "What I am asking each major league player to do is voluntarily participate in our testing program. It is the only way to show the public — our fans — that baseball is clean."

Reaction to the proposal was split along management-player lines, with baseball executives supporting the commissioner and players disputing his strategy. "It is not his intentions."

"We are all in agreement that something has to be done," said New York Met outfielder George Foster. "But do it asking that the Players Association. That's why we have it. It represents the players."

Donald Fehr, acting executive director of the Major League Players Association, said he viewed Ueberoth's proposal with "distress and sadness." He said the action was "very possibly, if not probably, a violation of law, because it bypassed the union."

"If they have a proposal to make, make the proposal," Fehr said. "If there are specifics involved, tell us what they are. We are not refusing anything in a collective bargaining sense, but don't go directly to the players."

Most players contacted Tuesday responded similarly.

"I agree with his (Ueberoth's) premise, but basically I've asked him, as far as our club is concerned, to put into a proposal-type format and take it to the Players Association or the Joint Drug Council," said Ken Takawa of the Phillies, the National League player representative.

Ueberoth also said he has not yet decided what actions, if any, he will take against the six active players who testified at Strong's trial, all of whom admitted to being reformed drug users.

"I'm gathering facts and transcripts and will talk to those players," he said. "I may hold meetings. Although there has been a great demand for me to do something dramatic, I'm not going to do that today."

Major League hall of fame, who really belongs?

Who deserves to make Major League baseball's Hall of Fame?

That can start an argument or two right away.

There are those of New York Yankees who say that if Pee Wee Reese of the Brooklyn Dodgers is enshrined in Cooperstown, why isn't Phil Rizzuto?

The pair were the premier shortstops of their day and the comparisons drawn led to many a name-calling discussion in many a bar or tavern. If it were a good enough, why isn't Rizzuto, the argument goes.

Why am I broaching the subject now?

Simple, there are several present day major leaguers, when it — and they retire, who will draw considerable consideration for the Hall of Fame. Who deserves to make it and who doesn't.

For example, take Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan. Do they both deserve to enter the hallowed halls in Cooperstown?

I think not.

Seaver is a lock, a certainty. He above all else, was the one who led the New York Mets out of the wilderness to their crowning achievements in the late 1960s, early 1970s. Seaver joined the Mets in 1967 when they were still a rag-tag outfit and, despite the team finishing a woeful 61-93, he was named National League Rookie of the Year.

Seaver, as baseball fans are aware, went on from there. He joined the New York Yankees in 1969 when they were the New York Yankees. Poetic justice inasmuch as of his success came with the "other" New York team. Seaver is a 5-time 20-game winner, achieving that lofty perch in 1969 when he posted his best record (25-7), '72, '75 and '77. He was Cy Young Award winner, emblematic as the league's top pitcher, in 1969, '73 and '75.

Ryan's place is not as secure. Sure, he's the all-time strikeout king with over 4,000 — and counting — to his credit. But the lanky Texan overall doesn't have the credentials to warrant selection into the Hall of Fame.

The 38-year-old Ryan, in his 18th year, is a 300 pitcher at best. His lifetime record is 246-218, not scintillating numbers. He does have five no-hitters — no one has more — but still.

There will be Ryan followers who say he never played with good clubs in New York, California or Houston. True, but neither did Seaver when he first came up and he still won. He's won wherever he's gone. And he didn't have a dry spell — like Ryan did this year — where he didn't win a game for two months.

Not of Hall of Fame character.

LONGEVITY MAY PLAY A ROLE in selection — or non-selection — of a couple other hurlers. I think there is no question when Jim Palmer's name comes up. The former Baltimore Orioles' ace right-hander had a career 288-152 mark and was Cy Young Award winner in 1975, '76 and '78. But the nation's Don Sutton and Phil Niekro leave me a little leery.

Do they, or don't they, deserve selection?

The 40-year-old Sutton has been a consistent performer. He's in his 20th year in the big leagues and does have some solid numbers, winning 235 against 227 losses. He's struck out 100 or more a record 19 consecutive seasons. But Sutton has been a 20-game winner only once. His being dealt from the Dodgers to Astros to Milwaukee to Oakland and now California would be held against him years ago. Not now. But he's a 20-game winner.

Is he a standout pitcher who should be in the Hall of Fame? Or is his claim to fame through longevity?

That will be up to the members of the media who do the voting.

That applies as well to 46-year-old Phil Niekro of the Yankees. He's been struck out 299 wins his last two outings and, as Sutton, should join the magic 300-win circle before too long.

Does Niekro deserve enshrinement when he hangs up his knuckleball? He has the wins. But the former Atlanta Braves hurler also has 250 losses.

He's in the same neighborhood as Ryan. Niekro may be more deserving than Ryan inasmuch as he rarely didn't play with good clubs for most of his career.

Ryan? I just don't know.

WHO DESERVES TO MAKE the Hall of Fame in the near future?

Try Johnny Bench for size. The All-Star catcher of the Cincinnati Reds hung up his spikes with 389 career home runs, 1,376 runs batted in and 1,083 RBI. Morgan, No. 2 to Tony Perez, always had his long and hard about the latter. He was one of the integral parts of the Big Red Machine along with Bench, Morgan, and Pete Rose (58).

And what Jackson has done in World Series competition speaks for itself. His nickname, Mr. October, is well deserved.

THERE ARE OTHERS WHO MAY, and may not, make it when their time comes. I would say yes to Joe Morgan. No to Tony Perez, although I'd think long and hard about the latter. He was one of the integral parts of the Big Red Machine along with Bench, Morgan, and Pete Rose (58).

And what about Rizzuto? If Reese belongs, then Rizzuto belongs.

Thoughts ApLeнты Len Auster Sports Editor

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	95	55	.632	
Baltimore	79	72	.519	15 1/2
Boston	75	76	.497	19 1/2
Seattle	61	81	.432	33 1/2
Cleveland	54	99	.352	42 1/2

White Sox 8, Angels 1

Chicago (2) 4-10, Detroit (3) 4-10, Baltimore (4) 3-10, Texas (5) 3-10, Oakland (6) 3-10, Kansas City (7) 3-10, Seattle (8) 3-10, Milwaukee (9) 3-10, Toronto (10) 3-10. **Totals** 42-60.

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	95	56	.628	
New York	77	82	.485	17 1/2
Philadelphia	76	82	.479	18 1/2
Chicago	70	88	.441	24 1/2
Pittsburgh	57	99	.363	37 1/2

Baseball (Continued)

Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 7, Houston 7, San Diego 6, Atlanta 5. **Totals** 42-58.

Monday's Results: Montreal 7, Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 7, Houston 4, San Diego 4, San Francisco 3.

American League (Continued)

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2
Toronto (15) 6-2, Boston (16) 2-6.

Expos 10, Yankees 1
New York (17) 1-10, Montreal (18) 10-1.

Rangers 5, Twins 0
Texas (19) 5-0, Minnesota (20) 0-5.

National League (Continued)

Padres 5, Royals 2
San Diego (21) 5-2, Kansas City (22) 2-5.

A's 10, Indians 8
Oakland (23) 10-8, Cleveland (24) 8-10.

Expos 17, Cubs 15
Montreal (25) 17-15, St. Louis (26) 15-17.

Baseball (Continued)

Reds 7, Braves 5
Cincinnati (27) 7-5, Atlanta (28) 5-7.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 4
St. Louis (29) 5-4, Pittsburgh (30) 4-5.

Dodgers 7, Astros 2
Los Angeles (31) 7-2, Houston (32) 2-7.

Baseball (Continued)

Mariners 5, Royals 2
Seattle (33) 5-2, Kansas City (34) 2-5.

White Sox 8, Angels 1
Chicago (35) 8-1, Detroit (36) 1-8.

Blue Jays 6, Red Sox 2
Toronto (37) 6-2, Boston (38) 2-6.



Not his night

Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg, with helmet in hand, watched the final seconds take away Monday night in the Kingdome. Krieg was sacked seven times for 61 yards in losses by ferocious Los Angeles Ram defense. Rams won, 35-24, to remain unbeaten.

American League (Continued)

Soccer
MHS JV soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

American League (Continued)

Soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

American League (Continued)

Soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

American League (Continued)

Soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

American League (Continued)

Soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

American League (Continued)

Soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

American League (Continued)

Soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

American League (Continued)

Soccer
Manchester High vs. ...

Scholastic roundup

Sophomore Barrera's four goals boosts MHS

To say that the Manchester High girls soccer team has already reached a critical stage in its young season wouldn't be an exaggeration. Not when the defending CCC East champs are depleted with so many injuries to key veterans.

Just as things were getting desperate, sophomore forward Amy Barrera has led a charge of underclassmen to boost the Indians. Barrera had a career day Tuesday afternoon, scoring all four goals in Manchester's 4-0 shutout over visiting Fernald High in C.C.C. East competition at Memorial Field.

The barrage gives Barrera seven goals in her first five varsity games. MHS, 4-1, ups its league mark to 3-1 in first place and 4-4 overall.

"Amy tied the single game scoring record," noted Manchester coach Joe Erardi. "She is the first sophomore ever to do this in girls soccer."

Manchester's defense was held in check by Fernald's attack. Jen Atwell, Sara Berte and Jill Bognini also played outstanding for the winners, who held a 46-4 advantage.

Manchester hosts unbeaten Rockville High Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Expos win Wrigley slugfest as Dawson sets HR record
By Mike Tully
United Press International

The New York Mets are pursuing a pennant in a ballpark where pitchers are raising the white flag.

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Cross Country

East Catholic girls cross country team ran its dual meet mark to 4-1 with a sweep over HCC foes St. Mary's of New Haven, 15-46, and St. Thomas Aquinas, 15-50, at rainy Wickham Park Tuesday.

Kathie DeMarco was the individual winner with a time of 18:26 over the 2.8 mile layout. Her time was one minute better than teammate Cathy Cross, who took runner-up honors.

EC girls win
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Mets outfielders George Foster (15) and Len Dykstra get each other high fives after New York overwhelmed Philadelphia, 7-1.

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Calendar

TODAY
East Catholic vs. Bernard, 7 p.m.
ECSU JV at MCC, 3 p.m.
Manchester at Fernald, 3:30

THURSDAY
Rocky Hill vs. Wadsworth, 1:15
Bolton at Cromwell, 3:15
East Catholic at Windsor Locks, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Fairfield vs. Fairfield Prep, 7:30 p.m.
Bay Soccer
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:15
Manchester at Albany, 3:30
Rockville of Manchester, 3:30
Manchester at Wadsworth, 3:30
Manchester at Seaside, 4 p.m.
Manchester at Wadsworth, 3:30
RHAM at Torrington, 3:30

SATURDAY
Manchester at Torrington, 3:30 p.m.
Bay Soccer
Manchester at Rockville, 10 a.m.
South Catholic at East Catholic, 10:30 a.m.
MCC at Post, 2 p.m.
Torrington at Colville, 11 a.m.
East Catholic at Montville Invitational

Radio, TV

TODAY
11:30 a.m., Mets vs. Cubs, SportsChannel, WHCT
12:30 p.m., Sox vs. Blue Jays, WCHC
1:30 p.m., Tigers vs. Yankees, Channel 11, WPOP

Lamp extinguishes Sox

By Richard L. Shook
United Press International

TORONTO — Dennis Lamp is having a perfect season.

"Lamp, who has been right-handed long reliever, went 4-2-3 in Tuesday night to lead the Blue Jays to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox and raise his record to an unblemished 11-0.

"I wanted to make sure I bunted it somewhere, even if I bunted it foul," Bradley said. "He made a mistake. I knew it and he knew it. Quisenberry is one of those pitchers who get good swings against you and you hit the ball hard.

"You can't give up seven walks and expect to stay in the game," said Nipper. "I think I had decent stuff. No one hit me hard. But they got infield hits every time they needed them."

"It was a bunt put the ball right where I wanted to," said Lamp, who was not as effective last year when he was used in the role of short man. "My sinker was working well."

Lamp entered the game after Boston loaded the bases against Steve Davis with one out in the fourth inning. Toronto's right-hander got a double play and went on to give up only three singles in the next four innings before Bill Caudill mopped up in the ninth.

"He's got to be the comeback player of the year," his catcher, Ernie Whitt, said. "He has so much confidence. You can see it every pitch."

Boston's Al Nipper went seven innings, walking seven and allowing six hits as his record dropped to 9-12.

Barfield struck his 28th home run in the eighth off Steve Cosewicz to make it 5-2 and Crawford doubled by Lou Thornton and Damaso Garcia to put up the sixth run.

Barfield, already a 20-run man in home runs and stolen bases, got his 28th assist with Davis pitching in the third. It came on Buckner's sacrifice fly that tied the game, 2-2, when Dwight Evans was doubled while wandering too far and threw Boston's first run of the inning game when second baseman Garcia booted a double-play ball.

Sports in Brief

Fame tickets still available

A limited supply of tickets for Friday night's Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner are still available at Manchester State Bank. Tickets are \$12 apiece. Honored will be Bruno Bychowski, Henry McCann, Albert Vinick, John Falkowski and Herman Bronkie, the latter pair posthumously. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with a roast beef dinner at 7 p.m.

Eric Wallert paces UofH win

FAIRFIELD — Manchester High product Eric Wallert had two goals to lead the University of Hartford men's soccer team to a 4-0 victory over Fairfield University Tuesday in collegiate action.

Both teams are now 1-4 for the season. Wallert, two-time All-State selection at Manchester High, has started six of seven games for the Hawks. The freshman started the year as a defender in the backfield but has been moved to a midfield slot.

Manchester Swim Club tryouts

Tryouts for the Manchester Swim Club will start Monday at the Manchester High pool at 6 p.m. Any boy or girl under 18 years old interested in trying out should bring a suit and towel and be ready to swim 25 yards using the crawl stroke. Anyone not able to attend Monday's tryout may tryout any other day of the week at 6 p.m. For further information, call Coach Ron Anderson at 646-1025.

RHAM spring sports stars honored

HEBRON — RHAM High spring sports awards cited 14 student athletes.

Robert Tuohy and Michelle DeGray, MVPs of the baseball and softball teams, were named the Outstanding Male and Female Athletes.

Steve Perriault was the Most Improved on the baseball team, while John Nee received recognition as the Best Defensive Player. Softball players Ronnie Lewandowski and Diane Follister won the same respective awards on their squad.

Other award winners included: Track and Field — Boys — MVP — Jay Alfano, Most Improved — Greg Boucher. Girls — MVP — Kim Murzyn, Most Improved — Heather Kearns. Golf — MVP — David Ganas, Most Improved — Gregory Augustine. Tennis — MVP — Kahlil Stijve, Most Improved — Damon Bowers.

Knicks ink Trent Tucker

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks Tuesday signed guard Trent Tucker to a multi-year contract, it was announced by Dave DeBuschere, executive vice president and director of basketball operations.

Yanks complete Joe Niekro trade

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees Tuesday assigned minor-league infielder Nider Horta to the Houston Astros to complete the Sept. 15 deal for right-hander Joe Niekro.

Evert Lloyd wins opener

NEW ORLEANS — Top seed Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Vicki Nelson of Wooster, Ohio, 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday night in her first match of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims in New Orleans.

In other matches, No. 2 Pam Shriver of Lutherville, Md., routed Lisa Spain Short of Montreal, Ga., 6-1, 6-2 in the second round. Shriver next plays Laura Gildemeister of Peru.

Berra, Milner back in court

PITTSBURGH — The jury in baseball's second cocaine trial began weighing the testimony today of Dale Berra and John Milner who testified they bought the drug from accused pusher Robert "Rav" McCue.

McCue, 38, a part-time tavern disc jockey and fired controller of the local Easter Seal Society, is charged with 13 counts of selling cocaine to ballplayers. The government's case is centered on the testimony of New York Yankees infielder Berra and retired outfielder Milner who admitted to purchasing cocaine from McCue in Pittsburgh between June 1983 and January 1985.

Curren 'angered' by tennis upset

SAN FRANCISCO — Top-seeded John McEnroe opens defense of his title in a \$277,000 tennis tournament today when he takes on Jim Arias to complete play in an already upset-marred opening round.

Matt Anger of nearby Pleasanton, Calif., who had to qualify to make the starting field, scored a major upset Tuesday night when he beat No. 2 seed Kevin Curren 7-6, 6-3.

Packers sign Jim Zorn

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Jim Zorn, once of the most productive passers in the NFL, has been signed by the Green Bay Packers, a team with a struggling offense.

Bruins, Garden reported sold

BOSTON — Agreement has been reached on the sale of the Boston Garden and Boston Bruins and the deal will be announced today after it is put in writing. The Boston Globe said today.

Boston businessmen James Brennan and Godfrey Wood were told Tuesday afternoon their \$45 million deal had been accepted, and the two, along with attorney Robert Caporale, flew this morning to Buffalo, headquarters of owner Jeremy Jacobs' Delaware North, to put the agreement in writing, the Globe said.

The deal calls for \$45 million in cash and retention by Delaware North of concession and advertising revenues within the building for the next 20 years. The key to the deal, according to the report, was a 25 percent rental fee for the concessions.

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Celts sign D.J. for 3.2 million

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — Now that Dennis Johnson has the money, what he really wants is another title.

The free-agent guard, a nine-year veteran, signed a four-year pact Tuesday with the Boston Celtics worth in excess of \$3.2 million. Then he talked about winning.

"The guys I played with during my two years here had to do with my coming back. We won a championship here (in 1984) and you can't beat that feeling. I'd like to win one more," he said.

A new teammate for Johnson will be Bill Walton, the 6-foot-11 center-forward acquired this summer was once the league's player of the year.

"With the addition of Bill, there's no way we can lose," said Johnson, 31, who described his contract in neo-basketball terms.

"People give and people take and you go to the middle. I'm very happy with what I got," he said of what he expects will be his last professional contract.

"Thirteen years, that's what it would be, and that's enough," explained the Celtics' 6-foot-4 backcourt leader and one of the league's premier defensive guards.

Johnson went to Indianapolis last week for a physical examination by the Indiana Pacers, but at Tuesday's press conference he termed the earlier trip "just a courtesy call." He would not say if the Pacers had offered him a contract.

Mentions LA, NY & Boston

Guy Lafleur might come back

By United Press International

MONTREAL — Retired Montreal Canadiens star Guy Lafleur says he will decide by next week whether to make a comeback with another National Hockey League team.

Lafleur, who resigned from the Canadiens' public relations department in a salary dispute, said Tuesday any comeback would be with another NHL team, preferably in the United States.

"If I return, the farther away from Montreal, the better," Lafleur said on an open-line French-language radio show. "I can't play for the Canadiens again after everything that's happened. It would be more profitable for me to play elsewhere."

The Canadiens hold the playing rights to Lafleur, 34, who retired after 13 illustrious seasons during which he scored 50 or more goals six consecutive seasons and was named six times as a first-team All-Star.

Lafleur said he hoped Canadiens' general manager Serge Savard and Canadiens' president Ronald Corey would try to make a trade for him, he asked them to "Los Angeles, New York or Boston would be nice because I wouldn't have as much pressure because my name is Guy Lafleur," he said.

When he retired last November, Lafleur joined the Canadiens' public relations department and became a much sought-after banquet speaker.

He was to be paid about \$320,000 per year until his playing contract expired at the end of the current season.

But Lafleur expressed bitterness in a weekend French-language newspaper interview with a new, 10-year contract offer made by Corey to replace his current contract when it expires. It called for \$68,000 per year, a new car annually and expenses.

"Lafleur drew Corey's ire when he told Le Journal de Montreal in the weekend interview that the Canadiens were trying to give him an office clerk's salary and that he might go to work in public relations for the Canadiens' arch-rival, the Quebec Nordiques."

Corey called Lafleur in to his office Monday night and said the two men agreed that it would be better if he retired from the Canadiens' organization. The last year of Lafleur's contract will be honored by the Canadiens unless the club grants him the right to sign with another team.

Lafleur said he will discuss a possible comeback with his wife, Lise, and two young sons during the next few days.

"There is my family and my age to take into consideration," he said. "I don't have many years left to play. I feel I could play another two or three years if I avoided serious injuries. I'm taking risk if I come back."

plan that is currently in the development stages. Experiments involving the use of replays as an officiating tool began during the exhibition season this year and are continuing, in a modified form, each Sunday.

Next month in New York the league will hold an owners meeting and there will almost certainly be a vote on whether to implement the system in the playoffs.

Who knows? They might vote yes. But three-fourths of the owners must agree before the proposal is put into force, and at this stage the odds do not seem favorable.

It would be a revolutionary step, of course, and it is unlikely the owners would want to make such a major change for the playoffs without having seen it in action for the regular season.

Manchester Herald



UPPI photo

Smiling Dennis Johnson speaks a press conference Tuesday, where he announced he has signed with the Celtics for another four years.

Mentions LA, NY & Boston

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Manchester Herald

FOCUS / Food

Weed woman

Teacher wants kids to eat like Indians



Teacher Barbara Clark holds day lily shoots in her hand as she stands near Bissell Street. The lily's roots, stalks and blossoms can be eaten.

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Like Indian children of centuries ago, Manchester school children are learning to find food in the wild. Their instructor is Barbara Clark of the Board of Education's Center for Environmental Education at Oak Grove Nature Center. Clark is teaching children in all grades in the public school system how to recognize, gather and cook edible plants.

"We'll cook wild plants the modern way and as native Americans did," said Clark, a former Iling Junior High School science teacher.

The school program is new and the only one of its kind in the state. "It's really neat," she said.

Children in her classes will gather acorns from white oaks, roasting and eating them. They'll gather and eat Jerusalem artichokes and ground nuts, and make tea from leaves, bark, berries and roots.

Sometimes her classes will take modern shortcuts. For instance, to remove the tannic acid in the acorns, students will boil them in their shells. The much-slower Indian method is to place a bag of acorns in a stream for a week and let the water flush out the tannic acid.

Clark will teach students recipes she uses at her home, the Moose Meadow Wild Foods Farm in Willington. She plans to open the farm for tours and as a restaurant in the near future. Grownsups have a chance to benefit from her knowledge, too.

On Oct. 2 Clark will give a demonstration to adults from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Lutz Children's Museum. She'll serve tea from wild plants before her demonstration. The program will be the first in a three-part series at the museum. Tickets for the series are \$15.

Wild plants have many uses, she said. Take milkweed, for instance. "Milkweed is delicious from the time it starts to grow in the spring until fall," she said.

In the spring she cuts shoots 6 to 8 inches high, cuts them up and cooks them like string beans. The young leaves are delicious as greens. She adds the purple blossoms to salads. While the seeds are still white, the pods can be cooked until fork-tender and served in a cheese sauce, she said.

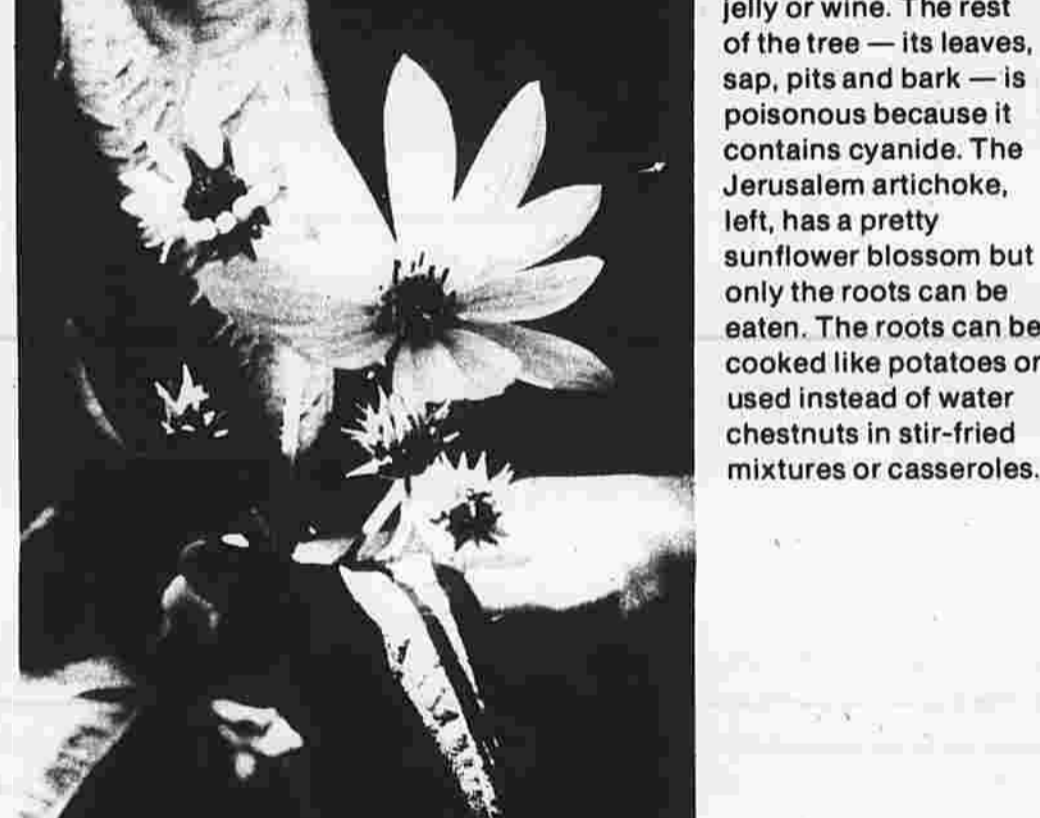
Some people who think they don't like vegetables like milkweed, she said. For instance, a friend's children would not eat vegetables from the store. "I cooked them milkweed and

Continued on page 14



Herald photos by Tarsulino

The wild black cherries above can be used in jelly or wine. The rest of the tree — its leaves, sap, pits and bark — is poisonous because it contains cyanide. The Jerusalem artichoke, left, has a pretty sunflower blossom but only the roots can be eaten. The roots can be cooked like potatoes or used instead of water chestnuts in stir-fried mixtures or casseroles.



Teacher Barbara Clark holds day lily shoots in her hand as she stands near Bissell Street. The lily's roots, stalks and blossoms can be eaten.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Gerri Lemelin's brownies are worth asking for



Gerri Lemelin cuts a brownie while showing her granddaughter, Crystal Kelley, how to mix oatmeal cookies. A crazy crust apple pie is on the table in the recently redone kitchen in the Lemelin home at 41 Teresa Road.

By Margaret Hayden Herald Reporter

Gerri Lemelin of 41 Teresa Road enjoys being a full-time homemaker. She has been her choice since she married Roger Lemelin 30 years ago.

"I never worked since I got married, and I'm happy that way," she said. Her only grandchild, Crystal Kelley, 3, helped her make cookies the day she visited.

Lemelin had time to spend with her five children as they were growing up. Through the years she continued to do volunteer work and bake food for many meetings, potlucks and food fairs. She's a member of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust and the Manchester Historical Society.

One of the highlights of her years of volunteer service was the chairmanship of a recipe book, "From The Bounty," published by St. James Church in 1978 for its 100th anniversary.

She owns many recipe books but her favorite is a notebook filled with clippings and hand-written recipes from many sources, some with her adaptation of the originals.

"Many people ask for my super-duper saucypan brownies recipe. I only give it to everybody who asks for it," she said.

She cut a warm brownie out of the pan for her granddaughter, who had been mixing some Scotch oats. Some of the day's baking was to be used at a church event.

Recently she and her husband were surprised when their children gave them a surprise party for their 30th wedding anniversary.

For the dinner party, their children came from far away as Rochester, N.Y., Redding, Penn.,

and Los Angeles. The celebration is not over yet. The couple plan to go to France on a guided tour for their anniversary. They are looking forward to seeing the country on a guided bus tour.

No doubt, she will get some more recipes in France for her notebook and for her family and friends to enjoy.

Scotch oats
1 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups oatmeal
1 cup butter-coconut bits
Cream shortening and sugars. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Stir in sifted dry ingredients. Stir in bits and oatmeal. Grease baking sheet. Roll a rounded teaspoonful of batter between the palms of hands for uniform round cookies. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

Makes about 125 cookies. Chocolate chips can be substituted for butter-coconut bits.

Saucypan brownies
Two-thirds cup solid shortening
4 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup broken nuts
Melt shortening and chocolate in 3-quart saucypan. Cool in pan for 20 minutes. Add vanilla and sugar. Mix in well. Beat in eggs, one at a time, very thoroughly. Mix flour and salt together and add to

mixture. Mix in nuts. Bake on a greased 10-inch-by-10-inch pan for 35 minutes in a 350-degree oven.

Crazy crust pie
CRUST
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup water
Two-thirds cup solid shortening
1 egg
FILLING
1 can apple pie filling
Nutmeg
Mix crust and spread the batter on greased pie pan. Spoon filling into center carefully. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake at 425 degrees for 30 to 40 minutes until brown.

Cherry filling with a teaspoon of almond extract may be used for filling instead of the nutmeg-flavored apple filling. So may cherry, blueberry, pumpkin or strawberry-rhubarb as they come from the containers.

Lemon bread
8 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup ground walnuts
TOPPING
Juice of one lemon
1/4 cup sugar
Beat shortening, sugar, eggs and rind together. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to the shortening mixture. Add milk and nuts. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan. Bake for an hour at 325 degrees. Cool for 5 minutes. Take out of pan and leave

bottom side up.
To make topping, mix sugar with lemon juice and pour on hot bread. Cool before cutting. Lemelin often gets requests for this recipe. Her mother gave it to her many years ago. It is more like a cake than a bread, she said. It has been a regular treat at many meetings in town.

Autumn surprise cake
2 cups chopped, unpeeled raw apples
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup raisins (optional)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
In a large bowl combine apples and sugar. Let stand until juice forms, about a half hour. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Mix into apples. Add other ingredients. Mix well with large spoon. Place in an 8-inch square greased pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 40 minutes. Frost while still hot with penuche icing.

Penuche Icing
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
Confectioner's sugar
Mix butter, milk, vanilla and brown sugar together. Gradually add enough confectioner's sugar, about a cup, for the right spreading consistency, stirring each addition. Let cake cool before serving.
This cake travels well. Lemelin often makes it for church meetings.



After the fall

Baked apples microwave favorite

What is the old saying about an apple a day? Well, with apple season upon us, an apple a day is a good idea. The abundance of fresh, ripe, juicy apples should make everyone happy and feel just great.

Apples can be prepared in many ways in the microwave, and today's suggestions should give you some new ideas for preparing this favorite fruit.

Nutritionally, apples are a winner. They are low in sodium and low in calories. An average apple contains about 75 calories, and lots of vitamins. Because of their cellulose content, apples are an excellent source of fiber in the diet. Ideally, apples should be eaten and used unpeeled.

To keep apples fresh, store them in a plastic bag in your refrigerator. They will stay crisp and juicy much longer that way.

Baked apples are a microwave favorite because they are so easy and fast to prepare. Even a child can make baked apples for the family dessert, or for an individual treat.

Give these apple recipes a try. You will be pleased with the variety of ways that apples can be used in the microwave.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

Remove neck and giblets from hens. Wash in cold water and pat dry. Fill the cavities with stuffing mix and truss to secure drumsticks. Place breast side up in a 1 1/2-quart rectangular dish. Brush with oil and brown coloring. Sprinkle with paprika.

Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) for 18 to 20 minutes, turning each hen a half turn around midway through cooking. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Serves 2 to 4 people. (Note: If any stuffing will not fit into hens, place in baking dish along with hens to cook.)

Baked apples
4 baking apples
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
Ground cinnamon
Ground nutmeg
1/4 cup bourbon or apple juice
Vanilla ice cream, or heavy cream

Core apples, being careful not to cut through bottoms. Pare a small strip around top of each apple. Set apples, stem side up, in an 8-inch square baking dish. Spoon raisins into center of each apple. Mound brown sugar on apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg. Drizzle with bourbon or apple juice. Cover with vented plastic wrap. Microwave at full power for 7 to 9 minutes, or until almost tender, giving dish a half turn once. Let stand covered for 10 minutes. Spoon pan juices over apples. Serve with vanilla ice cream or heavy cream.

Apple-cranberry crisp
6 tablespoons water
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
Two-thirds cup fresh cranberries
4 tart apples, cored and sliced
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

TOPPING:
1/4 cup oatmeal
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter

TO SERVE:
Whipped topping or vanilla ice cream

Bavarian cabbage
2 tablespoons bacon drippings
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 (1 1/2 pound) head red cabbage, thinly sliced
2 tart cooking apples, cored and chopped
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Pinch of ground cloves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup red wine vinegar or apple cider vinegar
2 cups water
2 tablespoons flour

Combine bacon drippings and onion in a square casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Add cabbage, apples, sugar, salt, pepper, bay leaf, and cloves. Pour lemon juice, vinegar and water over and toss to combine. Stirring well every 10 minutes, microwave on high for 30 to 35 minutes.

Add flour and toss to absorb liquid and thicken. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

Spicabush cake
1 cup fresh spicabush berries
One recipe of apple sauce cake batter but omit other spices
Follow directions in recipe.

Barberry cookies
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons water from cooked berries
4 eggs sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup barberries
Plump the berries in boiling water and save juice.

Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs and water. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture along with plumped barberries. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degree for about 20 minutes.

Makes about 9 dozen cookies.

Spicabush cookies
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons strong spicabush tea made from boiling twigs
4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs and water. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients. Add to creamed mixture along with plumped barberries. Drop by teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degree for about 20 minutes.

Makes about 9 dozen cookies.

In a 1-quart casserole dish, mix sugar and cornstarch, add water; stir in cranberries. Cover with vented plastic wrap, and microwave on high for 5 to 6 minutes, or until berries pop. Stir in apples and almond extract.

Combine all topping ingredients. Sprinkle over fruit. Microwave uncovered on high for 5/2 to 6/2 minutes. Serve warm with whipped topping or vanilla ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

Caramel apple-topped spice cake
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 medium size tart cooking apple
1 cup all-purpose flour
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
One-third cup shortening
One-third cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
Makes a 9-inch cake

Firm makes advances in spacedrug research

By William Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. says it has achieved a breakthrough that will allow it to produce major quantities of a secret drug in space despite the withdrawal of its partner in the venture.

Johnson & Johnson's Ortho Pharmaceuticals Corp. of Raritan, N.J., pulled out of the project because it decided the drug of interest can be purified on Earth, using genetic engineering, in acceptable quantities to satisfy production goals.

McDonnell Douglas' "continuous flow electrophoresis" system utilizes the weightless environment aboard NASA's space shuttle to allow usable quantities of the top-secret hormone to be generated from a buffer solution, which is difficult to do on Earth.

"We've got an active agreement to be more involved in pursuing more pharmaceutical opportunities that use the electrophoresis process in space," Ortho spokeswoman Donna Pepe said. "But we will no longer be involved in the ongoing development of this pharmaceutical product."

While advances in genetic engineering convinced Ortho to chart its own course in developing the drug, another breakthrough in the same field has put McDonnell Douglas on the verge of triumph, its officials say.

"We believe electrophoresis and genetic engineering is going to be a combination that's going to be hard to beat by anyone," said James Rose, director of the project for McDonnell Douglas at St. Louis.

Ortho and McDonnell Douglas have been working on the drug project since 1983 and an electrophoresis machine has flown on six shuttle missions. McDonnell Douglas officials have said the hormone promises to help in the development of a drug that could save countless lives.

But the program slipped behind schedule because of the difficulty of producing large samples of hormone-buffer material on Earth to be processed in space.

Rose said a breakthrough a month and a half ago in genetic engineering, which gene transplants enable microorganisms to produce "foreign" substances, drastically changed the picture.

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Actor Hume Cronyn was born in London, Ontario, on July 18, 1911.

Supermarket Shopper

Coupon saver out of luck — and out proofs of purchase

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Earlier this year, I finally accumulated the four proofs of purchase I needed to send for the 75-cent refund and 25-cent Farm Best coupon from Farm Best milk. The Farm Best refund form had no expiration date, but I felt sure the offer was still good.

Several weeks later, I received a letter from Farm Best, and I saw there was a refund inside the envelope. The letter explained that the offer had expired and expressed regret that the company could not give me my refund. It ended with the sentence: "We hope you will continue to use Farm Best products."

I wouldn't have minded if Farm Best had returned my proofs of purchase, but their failure to do so made me see red. I look forward to switching to another brand.

Am I right in feeling this way? — L.H. Sargent, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

DEAR L.H.: When you order an item by mail and send along payment with your order, you expect to get your money back if the company can't fill the order. The same reasoning applies here. The four proofs of purchase you cut from the Farm Best packages have a value, and they belong to you. So you have a right to their return if the company fails to fulfill their end of the offer.

What should you do in a case like this? I would write directly to the company. I would not only ask for the return of the proofs, but for postage as well.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soaps, Paper Products, Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$12.50. This week's offers have a total value of \$23.69.

These offers require refund forms:

BRAWNY Towels Offer: Receive four coupons, each good for 25 cents off two rolls of Brawny Towels. Send the required refund form and the Brawny lumberjack cut from the front of four rolls of Brawny Towels. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

DOVE, CARESS, SHIELD, LUX, LIFEBOUY Trivia Game Offer: Receive a free Trivia Game and a chance to win \$25,000 in the Summer 'n Soap Trivia Game. Send the required refund form and six wrappers from any of the following participating brands for each Trivia Game ordered: Dove

Wood sorrel is a bright green plant which grows in the wild. It has tiny yellow flowers. Its leaves can be used as salad greens.

Teachers want kids eatings like Indians

Continued from page 11

"The kids loved it," said Clark. Day lunches are another plant which can be on the dinner table in many ways, she said.

The roots can be eaten raw or they can be sliced and stir-fried. They have a texture similar to water chestnuts. Young shoots can be cooked and served with butter and vinegar, she said. Buds can be sliced in a salad and the blossoms, after they close, can be dipped in butter and fried.

Part of her course deals with the identification of wild mushrooms. Many of these plants are highly poisonous, and she cautions her students against indiscriminately picking them.

One of her students stopped a small child she was baby-sitting from eating a poisonous mushroom in her yard, the teacher said.

She said the course will include field trips and many opportunities to sample wild edibles.

"The neat thing about the course is it is all from nature," she said. She shared some of her recipes.

Spicabush cookies
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 tablespoons strong spicabush tea made from boiling twigs
4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

Herald photo by Terquinto

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Today's Special

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant?

Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes. To enter, simply fill out the coupon below, listing your favorite dish and the local restaurant that serves it. It may be an appetizer, main dish, vegetable, salad or dessert.

Then we'll do the rest. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe, which will be printed in TODAY'S SPECIAL.

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Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Favorite restaurant dish _____

Served at _____

Send to: Today's Special, 299 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester, CT 06040



This baked treat combines pears and granola cereal for breakfast or brunch dish. It's an excellent source of fiber as well as tasting great.

Try this granola treat

Granola has proved an appetizing way for many to add more fiber to their diets. A granola crunch with Bartlett pears is a hot dish for a special Sunday brunch or may be served for company dessert.

As an added treat, combine two to three tablespoons of whipped topping, yogurt or sour cream with 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon oil and time peel to top your hot crunch.

Yield: 2 servings. Recipe can be doubled.

Bartlett granola crunch
2 tablespoons each flour and sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 Bartlett pears, pared, cored and sliced
1/4 cup packaged granola cereal
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Blend flour, sugar and cinnamon; toss with pears. Place in shallow 2-cup baking dish and top with cereal, dot with butter. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until pears are tender.

Menus

Meals on Wheels
The following are the meals to be served at Meals on Wheels clients the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Monday: Chopped sirloin with gravy, Spanish rice, carrots, salad and brownies. Ham sandwich, peaches, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday: Sheila with meat sauce, peas, waxed beans, salad, pudding.

Wednesday: Boneless pork loin with gravy, whipped potato, zucchini, salad, cake. Roast beef sandwich, sliced pineapple, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, cauliflower, salad, pudding. Cold turkey sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Friday: Baked white fish with sauce, boiled potato, spinach, cottage cheese, cookies. Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin dessert, milk.

Manchester schools
The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools in the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Monday: Hamburg on a roll, potato puffs, buttered carrots, milk, applesauce.

Tuesday: Hamburg and macaroni, buttered green beans, chilled pears, milk.

Wednesday: Sloppy joe, corn chips, buttered mixed vegetables; milk, ice cream.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, dips, potato puffs, buttered corn, milk, peaches.

Friday: Fish and cheese on rolls, potato chips, buttered broccoli, milk, cherry whip.

Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Monday: Cheeseburgers, fries, carrots, lemon tart.

Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat balls, salad, fruit with topping.

Wednesday: Cheese pizza, juice, green beans, pudding.

Thursday: Sea nuggets, potato puffs, corn, applesauce, cupcakes.

Friday: Grilled cheese, potato patties, cole slaw, choice of desserts.

Bolton schools
The following lunches will be served in Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Monday: Bacon, tomato and cheese melted on a bun, macaroni salad, milk, cookies and raisins.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, cran-

A&P BUTCHER SHOP

Shell Sirloin Steaks REF. LOIN-BONE IN **1.99**

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The sunbather pours into the den and rear entrance of this remarkable 7 room Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, Oak woodwork, adorable built-in china cupboards. Offered in the \$9's.

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BUSINESS

Tax reform changes retirees' thinking

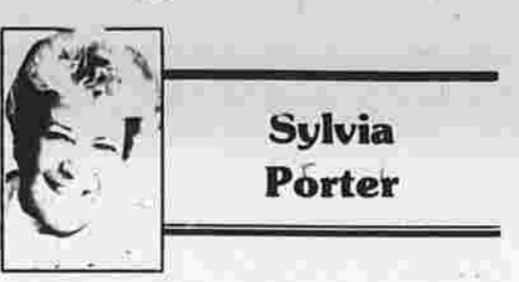
As the personal savings of America's 23 million households have plunged to the second lowest level in 25 years, many of you have been considering your tax-sheltered plans as savings rather than as bona fide retirement programs. But President Reagan's tax reform package would force you to switch back to looking at these plans for your retirement — and not as short-term vehicles for savings.

Just one illustration, if you take funds out of a tax-sheltered plan prior to age 59 1/2, death or disability, the money generally will be subject to a 20 percent penalty tax. It also will be taxed as ordinary income, unless rolled over to a rollover IRA. These penalties should discourage you from withdrawing the funds for any reason except emergencies!

The whole subject has been so befuddled by constant changes, new tax angles and the like that I've settled on a Q&A format in the hope of making some sense out of it for you.

Q. What are the proposed changes for IRAs?
A. Under the existing law, an individual with a non-working spouse is allowed to make tax-deductible contributions for himself or herself and the non-working spouse of \$2,250 if a joint return is filed. Under the proposed law, this annual limit would be increased from \$2,250 to \$4,000, provided the couple has earned income of at least \$4,000. The entire \$4,000 would be deductible.

Q. Does the proposed legislation make any changes in the favorable tax treatment on lump-sum distributions?
A. Under the proposed law, lump-sum distributions



Sylvia Porter

no longer be eligible for special 10-year averaging or the partial capital gains treatment.

Q. Does the Reagan proposal attempt to impose uniform distribution rules on all types of retirement plans?
A. Yes. Reagan is trying to give uniform treatment to all types of tax-sheltered plans. Under the president's proposal, distributions from all tax-sheltered plans must generally start no later than April 1 of the calendar year following the year in which the individual reaches age 70 1/2, emphasizes Anthony J. Russo Jr., a retirement expert of the New York-based investment firm of Lord, Abbott & Co. The proposal also would mandate that both pre-death and post-death mandatory minimum distribution rules would have to be similar to the rules now in effect for IRA accounts.

Q. Does Reagan propose to eliminate the use of 401(k) plans?
A. Yes. The Treasury proposes the elimination of all 401(k) plans. And one of the proposals would be to allow loans only in excess of a five-year term for the first-time purchase of a primary home.

Q. Does Reagan propose to impose any type of penalty tax on distributions prior to age 59 1/2?
A. Generally, all tax-sheltered plans would be subject to uniform rules. For early distributions made on account of college education for a dependent, the first-time purchase of a primary residence, or to replace unemployment compensation benefits which have expired, the penalty tax would be 10 percent (instead of 20 percent).

Q. Summarize what the proposal would mean to most employees.
A. Through the elimination of 10-year averaging, and through the imposition of substantial penalty taxes on distributions prior to retirement, the Reagan proposal would force employees to look at their tax-sheltered plans as bona fide retirement plans. In our society, where employees change jobs many times, it would encourage employees who receive distributions to keep them in tax-sheltered plans for their retirement by using rollover IRAs, says Russo.

If you look at the proposals as a whole, you are impressed with the elimination of many abusive tax shelters. I think a tax-sheltered retirement plan remains one of the best vehicles you, an employee, can use to accumulate assets on a tax-deferred basis to provide for your financial security.



A boost from Bond
Leaf Company employee Maria Vidal inspects "Whopper" malted milk balls before packaging. The Chicago-based company produced 5 1/2 billion "Whoppers" in 1984. However, production is up to 30 million a day now, in part, the firm says, to a promotion tied to the James Bond movie, "A View to a Kill."

Marriott to acquire Howard Johnson Co.

By Steve Gorman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Marriott Corp. hotel and restaurant chain signed an agreement to buy a major competitor, the Howard Johnson Co., for \$300 million and sell its trademark and franchise division to another national hotel operator, it was announced Tuesday.

Immediately after acquiring Howard Johnson, Marriott agreed to sell to Prime Motor Inns Inc. nearly all of the hotel and motor lodges run by Howard Johnson plus its motor lodge and restaurant franchises.

Marriott will retain 350 Howard Johnson-run restaurants and 68 turnpike restaurants, plus the company's vending, manufacturing and distribution operations.

Details of the "definitive agreement" were disclosed in a joint statement issued by Marriott and Prime Motor Inns.

Prime Motor Inns, based in Fairfield, N.J., will pay \$235 million, including assumed debt, for the restaurants, lodgings and the Howard Johnson name and trademarks.

The assets acquired by Prime Motors include about 125 motor lodges and hotels currently operated by Howard Johnson, 375 franchised motor lodges and 199 franchised restaurants.

In addition to retaining the restaurants currently run by Howard Johnson, Marriott will hold onto one Plaza-Hotel and management agreements for three Plaza-Hotels.

The entire Howard Johnson chain will be purchased by Marriott for \$300 million, including debt, from the Imperial Group, of London.

Howard Johnson was founded in 1925 as a small patent medicine store and soda fountain in Wollaston, Mass., and grew into one of the largest food and lodging chains in the United States.

The company, acquired by Imperial in 1980, is now based in Quincy, Mass., and boasted annual sales last year of \$757 million.

Prime Motor Inns currently runs a number of Howard Johnson franchises, as well as hotels franchised by Hilton, Holiday Inn, Sheraton and Ramada Inn.

The acquisition, expected to be completed before the end of the year, is subject to the approval by Imperial Group Shareholders, Marriott said.

Business In Brief

Johnson joins realty firm

Kathy Johnson, who has been involved in real estate sales for four years, is now associated with the Carl A. Zinsser Agency of Manchester.

She is a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and was previously a member of the Stamford Board of Realtors.

Johnson specializes in residential real estate and financing. She lives in Bolton with her husband and two sons. She serves on the Bolton Board of Tax Review.

Bank pays dividend

First Connecticut Bancorp Inc. announced Monday that its Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 33 cents per share payable October 23, 1985, to shareholders of record on October 11, 1985.

First Connecticut is the parent holding company of United Bank of Hartford, New Britain National Bank, The Simsbury Bank and Trust Company, Independent Bank and Trust Company of Willimantic and Pioneer Credit Corporation.

Directors increase dividend

Directors of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. voted recently to increase the company's regular quarterly dividend 25 percent from 40 cents to 50 cents per share.

This is the second increase in the regular quarterly dividend in 1985, the company said.

The 50 cents per share will be payable Oct. 31 to shareholders of record on Oct. 10.

In October 1984, the dividend was 37.5 cents per share.

Stock prices open mixed

NEW YORK — Prices opened mixed today in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 4.81 Tuesday, was up 2.69 to 1,323.81 shortly after the opening bell.

But declines led advances, 312 to 310, among the 1,273 issues crossing the NYSE tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 7,300,000 shares on the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Report cites Medicaid fraud

BOSTON — An investigative unit of the state Attorney General's office says unscrupulous doctors, psychiatrists, nursing home operators and other health professionals are bilking taxpayers out of millions of dollars of Medicaid funds set aside for the underprivileged.

The Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, which was established six years ago, said in a report released Tuesday that it has been able to recover \$8 million in funds taken fraudulently by professionals from a program designed to help pay for health care for the poor.

R.I. bank gets \$50,000 fine

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Saying that he wanted to "send a message" a federal judge fined the Greater Providence Deposit Corp. \$50,000 for failing to report cash transactions to the Internal Revenue Service.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Selya handed down the sentence Tuesday as a result of the bank's guilty plea to a felony charge of failing to report 21 currency transactions totaling \$24,487 between July 1981 and April 1982.

The judge could have fined the bank the maximum \$500,000, but said that the situation did not warrant such a levy.

One lawyer representing the bank, Joseph Feeley, said he felt the fine was too high and wasn't "even-handed." He and other lawyers have not decided whether they will appeal.

GTE remains silent on rumors of Alabama plant closing

By Dana Beverie
United Press International

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — GTE Communication Systems executives would not confirm or deny Tuesday reports that their Huntsville telephone manufacturing plant will close next year, cutting 1,500 jobs in north Alabama.

Employees have believed since January that the plant is closing, a local union president said. Apparently a majority of the Huntsville work would relocate in Juarez, Mexico.

Documents reported to be internal company memos outlining a phase-out plan for the Huntsville operation were circulated to area news media this week with an unsigned cover letter from a "former employee."

The documents are labeled "Operations Action Plan — Phases I & II" and "Huntsville Terminal Operations Plan for 1986." They also refer briefly to a "Facility Plan" for Genoa, Ill.

Plans are to be coordinated through GTE Corp. headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

The documents show the Huntsville production of some products would end in November and the plant would be phased out by May.

Reworking of up to 1.25 million telephone sets a year would be transferred to GTE facilities in El Paso, Texas, and across the Mexican border in Juarez.

Other documents indicate GTE's printed circuit-board assemblies, now handled by five north Alabama companies — including the plant in Huntsville — will be handled in the future by GTE in El Paso and Juarez.

Charles Hulsey, president of the local Communication Workers of America, said workers believe the plant will close soon.

"That's the feeling of the people," he said. "That's been going on since January."

Hulsey said that company has not talked to the local union concerning the rumors. The plant opened in Huntsville in 1967 and employed 3,900 people.

Plant executives would not comment whether a leak of the plant's closing could have been timed to coincide with new contract talks with the union.

Spokeswoman Nancy Colbert also would not comment from GTE Communication Systems headquarters in Phoenix.

In World War I, 123 Congressional Medals of Honor were awarded to military personnel.

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Time To Save Up! Early 1986 occupancy is offered with this charming 6 room Cape. Nice family neighborhood, close to shopping, banks school & R. 184. Steel Siding lot Offered in the \$70's. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8464.

Glastonbury — \$161,900. Immediate occupancy on this beautiful newly built LaCova 7 room full detached Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 2 car garage and lovely rear yard. Call for an appointment. Century Real Estate, 645-4040.

Will Go CHFA — Limited money available. Don't miss out on this buy first time buyers. Inspect this 2 bedroom Colonial with large kitchen, enclosed sunporch, garage, all basement, deep 6' well. Last at \$68,900. Century 21 Jackson-Chocoma, 646-1316.

Three Family — 663 — Good condition, separate utilities, large apartments and fully rented! Great investment. Call 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

Owner Anxious—Price Reduced — Six Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, very nice Florida room, large 2 car garage and nice flat lot and trees! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

North Coventry — 4 Bedroom Garrison Colonial with large country kitchen, front to back living room with fireplace & woodstove. Has 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, solar hot water, hardwood floors, natural woodwork, family room with bar. Exterior is aluminum sided, there are numerous fruit trees & flowers, a green house & screened in porch. Call 21 Jackson-Chocoma, 646-1316.

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Call Ed. 646-6320.

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Manchester Room For Rent — Private home, 3 bedrooms, central location. Call for an appointment. 649-8238 or 643-2839.

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Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2091.

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62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Black Winter Pants Coat, \$15.99. XLarge, original sale price \$75. 220-8049, 649-8832.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

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

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Woodstove — Cast-iron, federal approval by Consolated Dutchwood. Double doors. \$99. 875-0736 after 7pm.

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63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

43 HOMES FOR RENT

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

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44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

43 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER FOCUS

UAW decision likely to help deputy mayor

... page 4

Hungry golfers pay this eatery a visit

... page 11

U.S./WORLD WEATHER

President readies for envoy's visit

... page 5

Rain, wind tonight; downpour Friday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Gloria to hit land tonight; turning north

'New England looking down a gun barrel'

By Mike McLaughlin
United Press International

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Hurricane Gloria aimed 130-mph winds at North Carolina's historic Outer Banks today on a path toward heavily populated New England and more than 100,000 people fled the storm's growing menace.

Hurricane warnings flew from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Cape Henry, Va., and storm sirens wailed along the coast as residents and vacationers jammed highways in a mass exodus to higher ground.

At midday, the National Hurricane Center predicted the powerful storm would sweep early Friday over North Carolina's historic Outer Banks, a vulnerable string of barrier islands, then pivot toward New England.

The National Weather Service said New England is "looking down a gun barrel" at Gloria.

"The whole area of the Northeast is threatened," hurricane forecaster Jim Lynch said. "The threat to New Jersey and New York will probably be tomorrow night."

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin placed the National Guard on alert and the Red Cross rushed to set up storm shelters in schools and churches.

At 9 a.m. EDT, the center of Hurricane Gloria was located about 350 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., near latitude 30.1 north, longitude 75.5 west, and moving north northwest at 15 mph.

Gloria WAS GRADUALLY TURNING more north and was expected to pass near Cape Hatteras in the middle of the Outer Banks, where Sir Walter Raleigh founded the first English settlement in the New World four centuries ago.

"It has the potential for putting a storm surge of 8 to 12 feet over the Outer Banks. If the storm surge is that high, those islands would literally go underwater," chief hurricane forecaster Neil Frank said.

North Carolina emergency management officials ordered the more than 100,000 residents in Carteret, Brunswick, Onslow and Pender counties to evacuate and warned more than 500,000 people in other counties to prepare to evacuate.

Government and military officials as far north as New York and Massachusetts reviewed emergency plans and made advance storm preparations.



Louis and Madeline Botti collect as many apples as they can this morning at their son Steve's 26-acre orchard on Bush Hill Road in anticipation of Hurricane Gloria. Steve Botti said his family will concentrate on collecting the orchard's McIntosh apples and hope the less-ripe Delicious apples can withstand the storm.

Canned goods, batteries sell fast

Town prepares for Gloria's wrath

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

As Manchester residents prepared for the possible onslaught of Hurricane Gloria this morning by stocking up on everything from batteries to canned food, town officials reviewed their emergency plans and made sure equipment was in order.

"We're hoping for the best, but we're prepared for the worst," said town fire department Capt. John Hughes.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and town General Manager Robert Weiss were told Wednesday that a parking ban will be in effect throughout Manchester from midnight tonight until whenever town officials feel roads are once again safe enough for travel.

Nathan Spencer rode the ferry back to Ocracoke late Wednesday with his 6-year-old son, Zenia, who he said has stayed on the island through every hurricane since 1933.

"I'd be a fool if I wasn't scared but it's home and I guess my mother wants to stick it out again. I'm going to stay with my mother," said Spencer.

The 65,000 Marines at Cherry Point and Camp Lejeune, N.C., were told Wednesday to expect damaging winds within 48 hours. The Navy sent ships to sea or safer harbors from Charleston, S.C., to Norfolk, Va.

Lee Eskey, the emergency services coordinator for Virginia Beach, said he is confident his 328,000 residents stock up with emergency supplies.

In New York, Long Island Sound Police Commissioner Hugo Mutz said auxiliary police forces were put on call, emergency fuel tanks were topped and plans were completed to evacuate residents of Fire Island if necessary.

They also said people who live near streams and brooks should clear the waterways of debris that could cause flooding during the storm.

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