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MANCHESTER UAW decision likely to help deputy mayor ... page 4

FOCUS Hungry golfers pay this eatery a visit ... page 11

U.S./WORLD President readies for envoy's visit ... page 5

WEATHER Rain, wind tonight; downpour Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

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

31 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY \$82,000

We have just listed this nice 7 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, formal dining room, all wall to wall carpeting, over hardwood flooring. Coal back-up heating system. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. of living space.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9034.

51 SERVICES OFFERED
Caring & Loving, Licensed Day Care home has full-time openings for preschoolers. 644-3243.

52 PAINTING/PAPERING
John Deere — Painting contractor. Interior, exterior, insured. Quality work. Call 649-3249 after 5pm.

53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
All types remodeling or repairs — Complete kitchens, baths, porches, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 643-2065.

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NEW LISTING \$82,000

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RENTALS

41 ROOMS FOR RENT
Sleeping Room — Adult furnished. Parking, no smoking, on busline. 646-5326.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Manchester — Brookfield Street, 3 bedroom duplex, first floor, custom kitchen, wall to wall carpeting, central location. Call 646-4238 or 643-2839.

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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. Herald photo by Terquino

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, and are presented in the cipher column of this newspaper. Today's clue is on page 4.

By CORNELL WIENER

"RLF AYNL HXO VTR CYGF
CTVPPA, SER YR NFARXVYCO
MFFHM MT RT RLYA UTTA
AFCKRYTVM." — XVTVQHEM

XERLTA.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It feels uncommonly queer to have enough cash to pay one's bills. I'd have sold my soul for a few years ago." — Wharton.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 Mustang — Minor repairs. Asking \$600. Call 569-8788 after 5pm.

1970 Volvo 1425, 5200, 1977 Maverick, \$700. Both, \$250. 643-7172.

1977 Datsun Pickup — Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, \$1,500 negotiable. 742-8843 weekdays after 6pm or weekends anytime.

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

Renault Alliance — 1984, 5 speed, air, A/M/F/M, Cossette. Power steering. \$5,200 or best offer. 646-5741.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

BMX Full Bicycle — Loaded with extras, less than Jeep. \$75. 643-5478.

1980 Jeep CJ Renegade — 4 cylinder, Complete re-build, A/M/F/M, power steering, 4 speed, soft top. Big tires. \$4,400. 649-2211 after 5:30.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

Letsuretime Motorhome — Good condition. Low mileage. Sleeps 4. New exhaust. 649-9874.

Pace Arrow, 1983 — 31 motor home. Used 8 months. Like new. Offer 4pm. 675-6369.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting on September 18, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - BIDWELL STREET (A-29) - Approved the application, adopted a zoning classification of Planned Residential Development (P-29) and a rezoning of approximately 1.2 acres, and approved with modification a General Plan of Development - 279 Bidwell Street (effective date - October 1, 1985).

ANDREW ANSALDI, SR. AND ANDREW ANSALDI, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - SPRING STREET (A-29) - Approved the application and adopted a zoning classification of Residence A-29 and a rezoning of approximately 2.8 acres, and approved with modification a General Plan of Development - portion of 460V Spring Street (effective date - October 1, 1985).

Presidential panel wants end to railroad firemen

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A presidential mediation board said today that railroad firemen are no longer needed for the safe operation of diesel trains and recommended eliminating by attrition about 5,000 such jobs nationwide.

The White House announced the conclusions of the three-member panel, appointed by President Reagan Aug. 30, in the face of a threatened nationwide strike by 47,000 United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America workers.

"The board has concluded that the time is now, 28 years after the completion of the change from steam to diesel locomotives, to write the final chapter in what was described as a long and bitter battle to be one of the longest, most studied and volatile labor disputes in the history of railroad collective bargaining."

The board found, as have others before it, "the fireman's job no longer be warranted or necessary for the safe and efficient operation of trains," the White House statement said.

The panel's recommendations are not binding, and the union and the rail industry have 30 more days to negotiate, based on its findings.

Union President Fred Hardin, interviewed by telephone from Cleveland, said, "If we do not think an agreement is possible, there's always been a strike." He said he had not seen the report yet and could not comment on whether a strike would be needed.

"There's no doubt in the world that firemen had much more laborious duties to perform in the steam engine days, but it's always been our position in the unions of diesel and electric trains that you need firemen to make running repairs and keep a vigilant watch over his train and assist the engineer," Hardin said.

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.

Nearly every official interviewed this morning said it is difficult to gauge whether the storm actually endangers Manchester, since it has been behaving erratically in the past few days. It was off the North Carolina coast at press time.

"It's still too far away to get any solid idea of what it's going to do," said Police Capt. Henry "Bud" Minor, who also serves as the town's Deputy Director of Civil Preparedness. "We have everything in order, though. If it's just a matter of seeing what happens."

In Bolton, officials were considering plans to man the fire station throughout the storm.

WEINBERG AND WEISS urged Manchester residents to prepare for the storm by stocking up on batteries and flashlights and filling their bath tubs with water in case the supply is cut off.

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

In case of storm-related problems or emergencies, Weiss and Weinberg said, residents should call 647-3035, 647-3103, 647-3104, or 647-3015. They urged residents not to call the town's 911 emergency number unless they require emergency assistance from police, firefighters or paramedics.

"We want everyone to know that we're prepared," Weinberg said, adding, "The best thing people can do is stay inside."

Hughes, of the town fire department, and Thomas O'Marra, spokesman for the Eighth Utilities Fire Department, both said their departments were preparing for the storm by making sure vehicles are fully fueled and that emergency generators are ready.

O'Marra said that "in all likelihood" the district department will post volunteer firefighters at both of its stations for the duration of the storm.

"What we do will depend entirely on when and how the storm hits," he said. "For the time being, though, we're just following the same advice that's being given to the rest of the citizens."

O'NEILL SAID that town fire departments also are waiting to find out the possible severity of the storm. But he said firefighters may be called to work overtime in case there is any substantial damage.

Minor said that police have already given the town Highway Department sandbags to help limit any possible flooding damage. But Highway Superintendent Keith Chapman said that highway crews have no intention of filling the bags until they know they are needed.

"We don't want to be stuck with a bunch of filled sandbags," he said. Chapman added that highway crews spent part of this morning clearing town brooks and streams are clear of debris.

Like town officials, residents were preparing for the worst.

Bob Dorin, owner of Manchester Hardware on Main Street, said he has gone through 10 cases of batteries this morning alone. Each case, he said, contained 48 packages of batteries.

Please turn to page 10

Need for 'whistleblowers'

O'Neill says corruption nothing new

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he doesn't think corruption in state government is any worse than in the past but incidents that now occur are being brought to light and given more attention.

O'Neill also said in an interview Wednesday that he wishes more people would take advantage of "whistleblowers" laws and report corruption or misconduct by state employees to the state.

"There's always been chicanery, there's always been corruption to a degree. I don't think it's any more prevalent, however, I think it's being more exposed and that's good," the Democratic governor said.

Later in the day, O'Neill announced that he has directed Revenue Services Commissioner John J. Groppo to begin proced-

ings to fire Robert J. Rardon, a top tax official who admitted missing a state car. (See story, page 9.)

O'Neill declined comment during the interview on Rardon's case, but did say he wishes more state workers and other people would take advantage of "whistleblowers" laws and report misconduct.

"I would like to see the so-called whistleblower law more publicized so that people know that they have a right to report anything that they consider is wrongdoing," he said.

"By this, I mean it shouldn't be in a vetted way, one against another," he said. "However, if a person knows that a fellow employee is doing something illegal then report, because it has a ruboff on all state employees."

"And then what they're also doing to society, as far as if they're stealing from the state, whether it's time, gas, money, whatever the case may be, that's theft. And

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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Getty aids von Bulow defense



CLAUS VON BULOW
... \$1 million loan

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A magazine article says legal fees for the two attempted murder trials of Claus von Bulow were paid from a \$1 million loan from oil magnate John Paul Getty Jr., who said he was helping a friend.

In the final segment of a two-part series on von Bulow, the October issue of Vanity Fair Magazine quotes Getty as saying that he and von Bulow became close friends while von Bulow was working for John Paul Getty Sr.

The black bag referred to was found in von Bulow's closet at Clarendon Court, the elegant Newport mansion where the von Bulows lived and where the assaults allegedly took place over the Christmas holidays in 1979 and 1980.

Contestant unfazed by win

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A drummer in a local band won \$90,000 and a trip to Italy on a Hollywood game show, but says his nephew's recent heart surgery and his brother's battle with alcoholism helped keep his feet on the ground.

Tim Holleran, 35, joked and quipped with the host of "Sale of the Century" while racking up seven days' worth of prizes and money. Holleran's appearance on the show was taped in July but has been running this week.

Peopletalk

If nabbed, do not negotiate

The debate continues on how to deal with terrorist kidnapers, but Henry Kissinger says don't deal with them at all. The former secretary of state even says that if he is ever kidnapped, he doesn't want the U.S. government trying to negotiate his release.

"I feel so strongly about this that I have deposited a letter with every national security adviser," Kissinger said at a conference sponsored by the Washington Journalism Review in New York.

The letter says "that if I should ever be captured, I want no negotiations — and if I should request a negotiation from captivity, they should consider that as a sign of duress."

Pretty good Pickens

Texas wheeler-dealer T. Boone Pickens stands to make \$1.5 million on his latest deal and he didn't even have to threaten to take over a company to do it.

The \$1.5 million is T. Boone's stake for his autobiography from the Boston publishing house Houghton Mifflin after six publishers bid on the rights to the oilman's story.

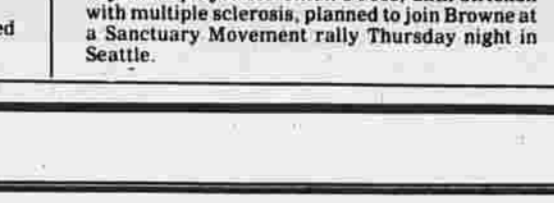
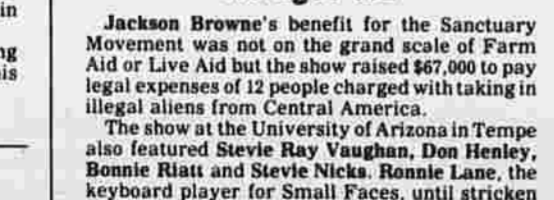
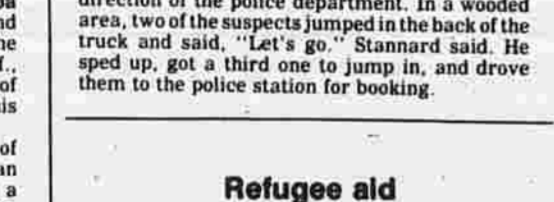
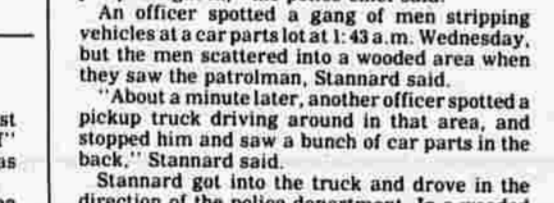
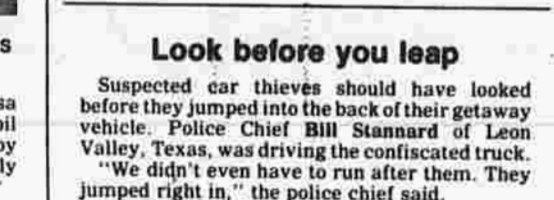
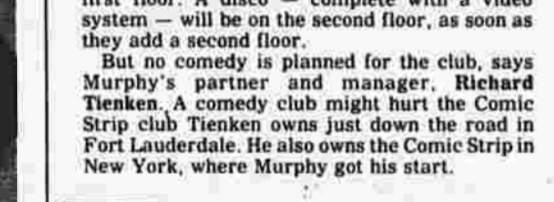
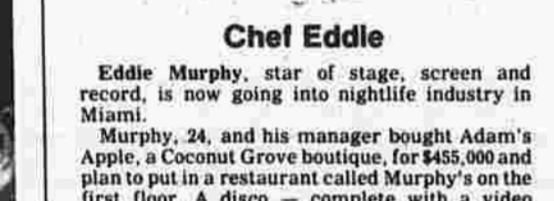
Vincent fights

The felony battery charge filed against Jan-Michael Vincent, star of the "Airwolf" television series, marks the third time he has been accused of assault in the past year.

Vincent, 40, was charged with punching Chelsea Lee Ellis in the face, breaking her nose and splitting her lip, which required 16 stitches. The attack came outside Vincent's Malibu, Calif., home, reportedly after he accused Ellis of causing trouble between himself and his girlfriend.

Now you know

Ginger ale, the first sweetened carbonated drink, was created in Ireland in 1850.



Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: thickening clouds with a chance of rain or drizzle this afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight: rainy and becoming windy. Lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Fair at first then thickening clouds. Chance of rain in the south late in the day. Highs near 70. Heavy rain tonight. Lows in the 50s. Rain ending from the north Friday. Highs in the 60s.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

Across the nation: Rain will occur from North Carolina across the mid Atlantic states to the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered over the southeast, the eastern half of the Gulf coast region and south Texas.

Air quality: The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 366-3448.

High and low: The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 104 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. Today's low was 14 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Refugee aid: Jackson Browne's benefit for the Sanctuary Movement was not on the grand scale of Farm Aid or Live Aid but the show raised \$67,000 to pay legal expenses of 12 people charged with taking in illegal aliens from Central America.

Now you know: Ginger ale, the first sweetened carbonated drink, was created in Ireland in 1850.

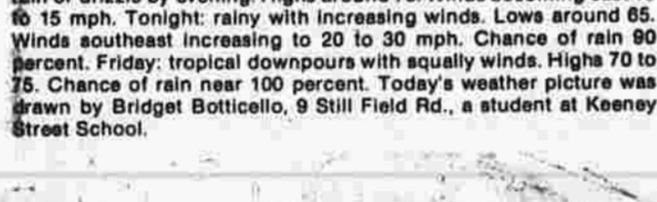
Almanac: Today is Thursday, Sept. 26, the 299th day of 1985 with 96 to follow.

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 868 Play Four: 2397

Lottery: Connecticut daily Wednesday: 868 Play Four: 2397



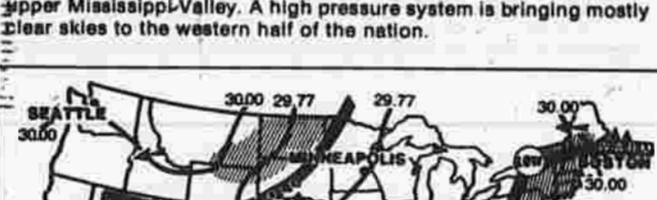
No glory to Gloria Today: lowering and thickening clouds with a 40 percent chance of rain or drizzle by evening. Highs around 70. Winds becoming east 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: rainy with increasing winds. Lows around 65.



Satellite view Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows Hurricane Gloria off the south Atlantic coast. High, thin clouds ahead of the storm arc over most of the Atlantic coast states. A band of frontal clouds with scattered heavy thunderstorms and rain showers extends from the Texas coast to the Ohio Valley. Clouds with embedded rain showers cover the upper Great Lakes and parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley. A high pressure system is bringing mostly clear skies to the western half of the nation.



National forecast During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the extreme Northern Plains region and the Mid to North Atlantic Coast region. Heavy showers are possible throughout the Eastern Seaboard, with showers and thunderstorms in the southern sections. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Max temperature in parenthesis) Atlanta 55 (78), Boston 61 (75), Chicago 44 (65), Dallas 58 (85), Denver 39 (60), Duluth 36 (58), Houston 56 (84), Jacksonville 68 (85), Kansas City 45 (74), Little Rock 49 (78), Los Angeles 53 (73), Miami 75 (87), New Orleans 59 (81), New York 62 (72), Phoenix 69 (87), St. Louis 45 (73), San Francisco 54 (69)



Manchester Herald Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 301

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brimley Place, Manchester, Conn. 06103. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 297, Manchester, Conn. 06103.

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Zinsser, Muzio feud over license meeting

By Susan Vaughan Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said Wednesday he was shocked by criticism from the state commissioner of motor vehicles about his failure to attend a meeting about the renewal of a local diabetic's chauffeur's license.

In his letter, Zinsser told Muzio that the problems surrounding the denial of Burkamp's license could have been avoided if he had not waited until 1984 to enforce regulations passed in 1975.

Zinsser called for the meeting after the department refused to renew a public service driver's license held by Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall on Main Street. But he sent an aide to the meeting on Sept. 4 rather than attending himself, prompting a critical letter from Motor Vehicles Commissioner Benjamin A. Muzio.

In the letter, Muzio asked: "Are you truly interested in the diabetic seeking a public service license, or merely seeking newspaper publicity to further your political ambitions?"

Zinsser said he was attending a legislative meeting on Sept. 4. Aide Kyle Moccia, an attorney and lawyer, Paul Shapiro, represented him at the informational meeting, which also was attended by a reporter.

Zinsser said Muzio failed to attend the meeting.

Lawsuit vs. Damato dismissed

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A Hartford Superior Court judge Wednesday dismissed a lawsuit against Manchester developer Raymond F. Damato and town officials because the plaintiff incorrectly named one of the defendants, an attorney for Damato said today.

Sean Byrne, a resident of Love Lane, filed the lawsuit May 30 seeking to stop Damato from constructing a 10-townhouse on 1.3 acres on Love Lane. He named as defendants Damato, the Zoning Board of Appeals, the town clerk, the chief building inspector and the owner of the property.

But naming the ZBA was incorrect because it was the Planning and Zoning Commission that granted a zone change for the property from Residence A to Planned Residence Development. Byrne said in the suit that the zoning decision was made without sufficient evidence and was "contrary to good planning."

Judge Mary F. Aspell dismissed the lawsuit solely because the wrong defendant was named, attorney Paul Marie said this morning. "They made a mistake and then they didn't have enough time to correct it," said Marie, one of the lawyers who represented Damato.

Marie said Byrne waited until the last possible day to file the suit. State law allows appeal of a decision by the PZC within 15 days from the time it is advertised in newspapers. Reports of the PZC decision were on May 15, Marie said.

Neither Byrne nor his attorney, Richard P. Lawlor, could be reached for comment this morning.

Damato last May proposed to build 15 townhouses off of Love Lane and requested the zone change that would allow the construction.

Korea committee to expand fund drive

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

A group of Manchester veterans has raised almost half the money needed for a memorial in Munro Park that will honor American soldiers who fought and died in the Korean War.

The Korean Veterans Memorial Committee has collected \$3,691, of an estimated \$7,500 that is needed, from 150 donors, mainly veterans' organizations or businesses, members said at a meeting Wednesday.

The committee recently won approval from the town Board of Directors for the monument, which will bear the names of men from Manchester who died in the conflict.

When they met Wednesday in the East Center Street real estate office of Mayor Barbara Weinberg, three of the eight members of the committee discussed expanding their fund drive, which thus far has focused on organizations and businesses. They already have drawn up a sketch and picked a site for the monument.

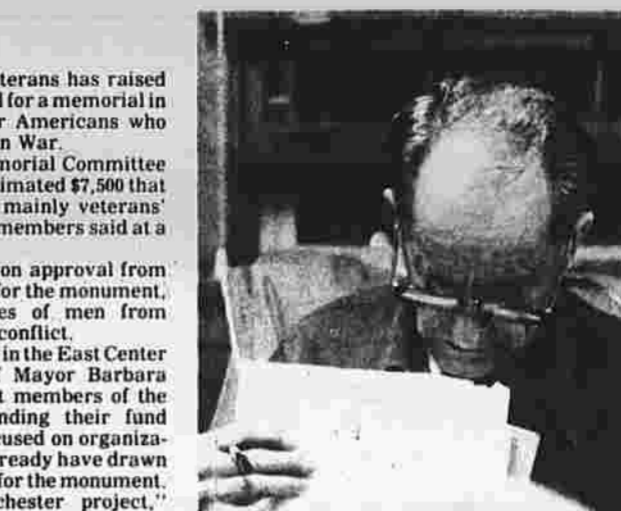
Burkamp, 48, was one of 30 to 40 people in the past year who were denied licenses.

The committee is trying to raise the \$7,500 in time to hold a dedication ceremony for the monument on Memorial Day 1986. A memorial to those who fought and died in the Vietnam War was dedicated on Memorial Day this year.

Vincent suggested that in addition to raising money through the mail, veterans should be asked to go out on the streets and appeal for funds.

"I think that's something we'll work out between now and our next (Veterans Council) meeting," said committee member Walter A. VonHone. "As the fall season comes in, we'll have more activity."

A sign will be placed in the park — located at East Center and Porter streets — to inform more people about the planned memorial, committee members said.



JOSEPH VINCENT ... checking the plans

The Andrew Anasdi Co. has been contacted to construct the walkway. The Perennial Planters Club of Manchester has been asked to take care of the bed of flowers between the two stones. The Manchester Memorial Co. will order the granite, committee members said.

Similar projects are under way in Ohio and Boston, committee members said. They said they waited for the dedication of the Vietnam veterans' memorial before beginning work on the Korea monument.

Grand Opening

in Manchester

BATTISTON'S

Complete Fabric Care Centers

One of the nation's most modern dry cleaning plants at 441 West Middle Turnpike... just west of Manchester Parkade.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

Wednesday, September 25 through Tuesday, October 1

Specials honored at new Manchester plant and at East Hartford and South Windsor locations.

FREE	2 FOR 1	1/2 PRICE
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Have one item cleaned at regular price, and we clean a second similar item free of charge.

COIN-OP LAUNDRY

You are invited to use our new coin-operated front-loading washers and steam dryers free of charge during Grand Opening Week.

Free Box Storage

Let us help you organize your closets for the winter!

Bring us your out-of-season garments. We will dry clean, press, and store them until they are needed. They will be returned to you ready to wear and you pay only for the dry cleaning. Special Grand Opening prices may be applied to box storage.

QUICKLEEN Economical one-day dry cleaning and pressing.

Regular prices:
Plain pants, skirts, sweaters, jackets \$3.00
Coats, dresses, 2-piece suits 6.00

Regular prices:
Plain pants, skirts, sweaters, jackets \$1.50
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Penny says UAW decision will boost tally

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny predicted this morning that a decision by the United Auto Workers union not to actively seek re-election to the Board of Directors will help his vote total.

Labor leaders announced Wednesday that the UAW will not conduct a campaign against Penny's election as it did in 1983, when it charged he was a "union buster." Union officials said the decision had been made despite continuing problems with Penny, a lawyer who represents a Milford auto dealer that is fighting union representation.

Two weeks ago, Penny said the UAW's 1983 campaign against him clearly had an effect on the election, in which he received 95

votes less than fellow Democrat Barbara Weinberg.

As a result, Weinberg was elected by the Democratic majority on the board to replace Penny as mayor. In an unprecedented split of duties, however, Penny was designated majority leader, a function that until then had been carried out by the mayor.

IN EXCHANGE for the UAW agreement not to fight Penny's bid for re-election, the union representing Manchester firefighters and police have agreed not to seek endorsement for Penny in the Greater Hartford Labor Council and not to endorse him locally, labor officials said.

Robert Martin, president of the town firefighters' union, earlier had vowed to fight the UAW within the labor council in support of an endorsement of Penny, who has

been a staunch opponent of selling the town's Buckland firehouse. The unionized firefighters have said sale of that firehouse would be a potential threat to their jobs.

But Martin said Wednesday the union position is that Manchester voters should be able to vote for nine director candidates instead of six.

The union is not committed to endorse only Democratic candidates, he added.

PENNY SAID TODAY he had informed Martin that he would not seek endorsement by the Greater Hartford Labor Council. That apparently paved the way for compromise.

Penny said the fact that the UAW will not conduct an active campaign against him will be a more important factor in the election than endorsement by the council would have been.

The deputy mayor said he will seek endorsement by the Manchester Education Association. William Brindamour, president of the MEA, said earlier this month that the MEA said he would listen to what the UAW had to say about endorsements. But, he said, "We have our own agenda."

Some unions in town have not traditionally endorsed candidates. Nelson Foss, president of Local 901 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said there is a chance the group might make endorsements, although it has not done so in the past.

Lee Connors, head of the newly formed Civil Service Employees Affiliates Union of middle-management town employees said that union will not make endorsements.



STEPHEN T. PENNY
... UAW won't fight him

Pillowtex strikers blast working conditions

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Standing in the rain outside the Pillowtex Corp. plant on Regent Street, pickets who walked out for jobs a month ago said this week they can hold out for as long as it takes to get a contract they think is fair.

"God honors those who wait," Berthe Beer, a sewing machine operator at the plant, said Tuesday as a light rain fell on the strikers, who belong to the United Auto Workers union. Beer said she was doing "just fine. I believe in what I'm doing. I know I deserve more than what I'm getting."

Beer, 57, said she was earning \$4.95 an hour after

seven years at the plant, which makes pillows and comforters.

But she said it wasn't only "low" pay that made her march on the picket line at least 12 hours a week. She claimed she was treated poorly while on the job.

"They (management) push you onto different jobs, it doesn't matter how old you are," she said. "We walked out because they weren't reasonable to us. We're human beings like them. Prices go up. We have to keep up, too."

Beer is one of 90 maintenance and production workers who walked off their jobs Aug. 26 when a federal mediator failed to bring management and officials representing UAW Local 376 to agreement.

Bargaining has stalled and is scheduled to resume Oct. 3, a federal mediator said.

THE STRIKE HINGES on a number of issues, ranging from wage and benefit increases to seniority rights. The union and management also disagree about contract language that union officials say would allow Pillowtex to relocate without informing workers in advance and to subcontract work out.

The UAW has charged that management has engaged in unfair labor practices in a complaint filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford. Company officials have not been available for comment this week. They have been replacing the strikers, something that has led to disputes on the picket line and three arrests.

The picketing workers complained in interviews Tuesday and Wednesday about poor working conditions, being told to work jobs they weren't hired to do and being forced to work overtime.

Cynthia Fishman, a machine operator who has been with the company for six years, said money was a factor in the strike, but that poor working conditions were the real reason she walked off the job.

"Really it's the bad way they handle people here," she said.

"You work all that overtime," said one woman who asked not to be identified, "and then they see your pay check and you wonder if it's worth it." The woman said she has been a packer for the company for four years and earns \$4.42 an hour.



The pickets are in front of the plant from early in the morning until late at night, some said. They form a line to block the entrance to the plant whenever a delivery truck or car pulls up. Pickets are allowed one rotation around the vehicle, which they make before letting it pass onto the company grounds.

More than once, workers and truck drivers exchanged words.

Lois Steely, who has been with the company for five years, said most Teamsters' Union trucks will not cross the picket line. She said that workers with Treeways Express Inc. were the only Teamster trucks who did not honor the picket line.

"I've driven trucks for eight years," said Bob Mason, a striking machine operator. "I never crossed a picket line. And I was independent."

Workers on the picket line stressed their unity repeatedly during the interviews. They said a van parked near the plant would supply heat and comfort should the strike persist into the winter months.

"But the principle is to stick together," said Dorothy Jackson, a packer. "If the company says we're human beings, not animals. I've worked at a lot of other places, and I've never seen so much disrespect from one human being to another."

Some workers said they might be forced to look for other jobs if the strike persisted. Most of those were workers who had only been with the company a few weeks before the strike began.

Since the strike started a month ago, workers have gotten \$100 a week from the UAW. The union also pays for medical and life insurance. Local 376 President Phillip Wheeler said Wednesday.

Wheeler said the union is optimistic it can reach an agreement. He said the union had no major proposals to offer but hoped negotiations would get the strikers back on the job.

Workers who belong to the United Auto Workers union picket, this week outside the Pillowtex Corp. on Regent Street. Workers have been on strike since Aug. 26.

Substation trouble kills power

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

A problem at the Northeast Utilities substation on Occult Street knocked out power to about 1,600 NU customers in northeastern Manchester for about an hour and a half this morning, NU officials said this morning.

NU spokesman Jose Chavez said that work crews were still trying to determine what caused the outage. Power was lost at 8:49 a.m. in an area of town bordered by Lydall Street, Parker Street, and parts of West Middle Turnpike.

Even though they did not know the cause of the outage, Chavez said, NU work crews "switched

some circuits" and restored power to all of the affected customers by 10:30 a.m. today.

But a spokesman for one affected customer, Cox Cable Greater Hartford, which supplies cable television service to Manchester, said at 10:45 a.m. today that the company's office on Parker Street was still without power. Technical supervisor Chris Saunders said the outage at the cable company's headquarters knocked out cable television service to most of its customers. He said he expected power to return to the office later this morning.

Chavez, the NU spokesman, said he had no reports of outages in Bolton. However, the W.H. Press and Sons electrical appliance store on Route 6 in Bolton reported this morning that it was without power. Technical supervisor Chris Saunders said the outage at the cable company's headquarters knocked out cable television service to most of its customers. He said he expected power to return to the office later this morning.

Chavez, the NU spokesman, said he had no reports of outages in Bolton. However, the W.H. Press and Sons electrical appliance store on Route 6 in Bolton reported this morning that it was without power. Technical supervisor Chris Saunders said the outage at the cable company's headquarters knocked out cable television service to most of its customers. He said he expected power to return to the office later this morning.

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U.S./World In Brief

Israel seeks extradition

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Three Palestinians arrested after the slayings of three Israelis aboard their yacht were ordered held today in police custody for eight days and Israel moved to have them extradited.

Cypriot police officers said the three Palestinians would be held in a special compound of the Nicosia central prison. The suspects, who appeared in court under stringent security, were identified in court as Elias Yehia Nassif, 24, Mahmoud Khaled Abdallah, 24, and George Hanna, 27, all of Lebanon.

The Palestinians boarded the yacht in fashionable Laracna harbor shortly before dawn Wednesday — Yom Kippur, the holiest of the Jewish holy days. Police said they first shot Eshbar Paltur, 36, leaving her nightgown-covered body slumped over a guard rail. Her husband, Remy Paltur, 53, and family friend Avraham Anvi, 55, were bound, blindfolded and shot at point-blank range inside the boat's cabin.

FAA probes near collision

WASHINGTON — An air traffic controller who may have committed an error that led to the near collision of a helicopter and an Eastern Air Lines jet has been pulled off the job pending an investigation of the incident.

The incident at Washington National Airport occurred Tuesday when the helicopter flew into the path of the New York-bound Boeing 727 jetliner as the plane was about to take off.

The Eastern pilot narrowly averted a disaster when he slammed on the brakes and the plane skidded to a stop at the edge of the Potomac River. There were 175 passengers aboard the jetliner, but all escaped injury.

The controller was not identified by name but officials said she was not on the job since 1978. She was given leave until Wednesday.

Hearings resume on surgeon

WASHINGTON — Nearly a year since his removal as chief heart surgeon at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Cmdr. Donal Billig is fighting charges of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of five patients at the facility.

At the third day of a pre-trial hearing, defense lawyers planned today to again challenge testimony that helped lead to allegations last spring that Billig, 54, caused the deaths by "culpable negligence" in the operating room during 1983 and 1984.

Despite a warning by Billig's former employer, a civilian hospital in New Jersey that said it found him incompetent, the Navy signed him up as a doctor in December 1982.

In May, following initiation of an investigation into Billig's surgical ability, the Navy learned he is legally blind in his right eye — a handicap that hinders depth perception and hand-eye coordination.

A former chief of surgery at Bethesda told the hearing Tuesday that Billig received full operating privileges from hospital officials in 1983 because they needed to fill a vacancy. The case has cast a shadow over Navy hiring procedures.

Shelter chief recovering

Peter Ward, evening supervisor for Manchester shelter for the homeless, is recovering from a massive heart attack he suffered last month and may soon be able to return to work part time, a spokeswoman for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the shelter's sponsor, said Wednesday.

Ward, in his mid-30s, suffered a heart attack a week after his second child was born. A resident of Rockville, he has been recovering in Rockville General Hospital and is currently at home, the spokeswoman said.

Volunteers have been filling in during Ward's evening hours from 8:30 to 11:30, said Nancy Carr, executive director of MAACC. She said MAACC could not afford to hire a temporary replacement for that position.

Ward has been working for the homeless shelter for about a year.

Israeli court awards Sharon \$2,000 in suit

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who lost his libel suit against Time magazine in New York, was awarded \$2,000 in a parallel suit filed in an Israeli court, Israel Radio said today.

The Israeli court, adopting a portion of the U.S. District Court ruling in January, found the "Time" article on Sharon's links to the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps was libelous and false.

Sharon filed suit in Israel against Time for 10 million shekels over Time's Feb. 21, 1983, report that he had discussed the need for Lebanese Phalangists to avenge the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

Hundreds of Palestinian refugees were massacred at the camps Sept. 18-19, 1982, as Israeli soldiers stood a short distance away.

When Sharon filed the suit, 10 million shekels was worth \$3 million. The current value of 10 million shekels is \$2,000.

A six-member jury in New York found that Time's report was not true and had defamed Sharon. But the jury ruled the magazine had not acted with malice, which public figures must prove to win a libel suit.

Sharon, who sued Time in New York for \$50 million, declared himself a "moral victor" in the case.

An Israeli commission that investigated the massacre recommended that Sharon resign or be fired.

Reagan studies for envoy's visit

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan met today with his top security adviser to prepare for his meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze after the Kremlin leader and Secretary of State George Shultz "cleared up" mutual misunderstandings in New York, the White House said.

Reagan was getting a report this morning from national security adviser Robert McFarlane on Wednesday's 4-hour 20-minute meeting between Shevardnadze and Shultz at the Soviet U.N. mission and was to see Shultz Friday morning before the long-awaited Oval Office session.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the talks Thursday devoted solely to arms control issues, produced "a better understanding of the Soviet position and they got a better understanding of our position. Some misconceptions that one side or the other had been able to be cleared up."

Speakes said Shultz and Shevardnadze had "a detailed lengthy discussion" on arms control, although there were "no new proposals and no specific agreements."

The president's meeting with Shevardnadze was expected to determine the agenda for the summit Nov. 19-20 in Geneva, Switzerland, between Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev.

For weeks, the administration has chided the Soviets for making public pre-summit overtures — ignoring the official diplomatic channels — about a deal to reduce nuclear armaments as much as 40 percent. The United States has abandoned plans to test its proposed "Star Wars" missile defense system.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday: "We are not at all concerned about the Soviet propaganda blitz that has taken place over the last several months."

But Reagan and Vice President George Bush have taken pains to castigate the Soviets for appearing to adopt American political public relations techniques.

In a speech two weeks ago, Reagan said East-West peace "will not be secured by wishful thinking or public relations."

Bush told reporters Wednesday: "I do not think it is helpful for serious arms control to be kind of batting it back and forth across the ocean in public. It is not a



Shevardnadze leads his negotiating team at a meeting Wednesday at the Soviet mission at the U.N.

Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, nicknamed "Star Wars" after the popular movie, is a multibillion-dollar project he says can lead to a futuristic missile defense system that would make nuclear weapons obsolete.

The Soviets have branded the program an effort to gain military superiority and it has become the key sticking point in U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

In Los Angeles, Nancy Reagan's press secretary said Wednesday the first lady will meet for tea with Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, during the summit.

"There's been an exchange of letters and details are being worked out for the ladies to meet and that meeting could take the form of a tea or a reciprocal tea," said Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary.

constructive way to achieve what everybody wants."

Speakes Wednesday tossed cold water on Shevardnadze's offer, made Tuesday at the United Nations, for peaceful cooperation in space — "Star Peace" instead of "Star Wars."

"We see no linkage between the Soviets' proposals of peaceful cooperation and research and the possibility of effective strategic defense research, which both countries are conducting," Speakes said.

However, he disclosed that a National Security Council panel met Monday to discuss the "public diplomacy" leading up to the Nov. 19-20 summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva, Switzerland.

Some decisions were made at the session but aides declined to say whether U.S. strategy is being shifted to counter Moscow in the public relations campaign.

28 Americans still missing in Mexico

By United Press International

MEXICO CITY — The earthquake death toll neared 5,000, but rescue teams continued to find survivors — including five babies — buried for nearly a week beneath tons of concrete and twisted steel from collapsed buildings.

Six Americans were among the 4,652 people the Mexican government listed as dead. U.S. Ambassador John Gavin said Wednesday 28 Americans were missing and feared dead. Gavin said he still believed the final death toll will reach 10,000.

Almost 9,000 people were injured and some 2,000 were still listed as missing today.

Rescue teams pulled at least 14 survivors from quake-shattered buildings Wednesday while other workers recovered the bodies of 36 more victims, police said.

Rescue workers pulled three infants Wednesday from the mountain of broken concrete that was once the government's Juarez Hospital.

"Viva Mexico!" — long live Mexico! — shouted one volunteer as the eight-member Mexican rescue team pulled out the third infant, who survived more than 124 hours buried in the rubble.

The volunteer crew discovered a fourth baby alive Wednesday night after pulling out the three infants. Rescue worker Saraiel Ramirez Miranda said he could not predict how long it would take to free the child from the debris.

One volunteer said six survivors had been located in the ruins of Juarez Hospital and that crews were chipping away at the reinforced concrete to reach them. Rescue efforts continued through the night.

One of the six, who identified herself as Lupita, asked the rescue crew for a beer, the volunteer said.

Earlier, at the General Hospital, where an intern's residence and the Gynecological Hospital were destroyed, workers found a baby girl and rescued an intern. The intern's leg had to be amputated to free her from the concrete and steel.

Gavin said that 28 missing Americans were

believed to have been in seven hotels that collapsed. "Time is running out but we are still trying to find people alive," he told a news conference. "By Thursday we will have very slim hopes of rescuing anyone alive."

The U.S. Embassy identified the Americans killed as Bruce Sloan of New Market, N.H.; Mary Elizabeth Vallejo, 24, of Cozad, Neb., and her two children, Georgiana Merry Yunes, 31, originally of San Antonio, Texas, and her infant son.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey upgraded the magnitude of last Thursday's earthquake from 7.8 to 8.1 on the Richter scale. That made it the first "great" earthquake — one with a magnitude of 8.0 or more — since July 1980, when a quake of 8.0 magnitude struck the Santa Cruz Islands in the

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OPINION

Broadcasters don't want freedom

Nat Hentoff, the premier defender of First Amendment freedom of speech, could be reading the other day rejoicing that people of such opposed views as Norman Lear and Phyllis Schlafly are as one in wanting to get unrestricted freedom of speech for the broadcasting industry. The present doctrine demands that government-licensed radio and TV broadcasters give opposing views time when airing controversial issues.

Listeners to the nation's nearly 10,000 radio stations will be surprised to learn that any opinion on any controversial issue is ever aired. Thus this debate, which has torn up editorial pages and congressional hearings for years, may be close to sterile. Yet people with a yen for legal symmetry argue with a passion that might be reserved for some other subject that broadcasting should enjoy the same freedoms that newspaper publishers do.

In a strictly *ti-for-tat* sense they are right, although the lethargy with which the broadcasting industry has campaigned for equal rights with the printed word suggests that the people who run it are not exactly burning up with frustration at being gagged and silenced. This industry, which is second to none in power, could have had parity in free speech rights if it had really wanted it.

A CLOSER LOOK reveals that they are free enough where they want to be free, and happy enough to be gagged where they don't. There is no profit in airing points of view that are odious to potential mass audiences. It's convenient to say, "Sorry, the government won't let us get into that," when outside critics needle the programmers and about the aqueous vapidity of what they put on the air. When it comes to beefcake and T&A and



Nicholas von Hoffman

music to move your pelvis by, which is where the money is, broadcasters take just as much freedom as they think they need to win large audiences.

The argument for retaining the Fairness Doctrine is that since it's the people's airways and there are a limited number of frequencies to broadcast on them, the government is entitled to prescribe their uses. The opponents scoff at the conclusions based on the limited number of broadcast frequencies, pointing out that there are more than five times as many radio and TV stations as there are daily newspapers. Therefore, they say, there is more competition and correspondingly more points of view since in all but 53 places in our nation the daily newspaper enjoys a quasi-monopoly position.

You can scrap the argument about the people's airways. It's the people's airways and they're often poisoned with regulation; it's the people's air and it gets stuck up with nary let or hindrance. It's an old tradition, giving over the things of nature to private ownership to do with what the owners will.

Editorial

SAT scores and efforts for quality

Manchester and the rest of Connecticut can take pride in the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores released earlier this week. Secondary school students in Manchester exceeded state, regional and national averages on both the verbal and mathematics sections of the test given last year. Across the state, students showed improvements for the fourth straight year.

Now that the long-term slump has apparently ended, the challenge is to maintain this strong performance. As the SATs were being released, Gov. William O'Neill accepted the final report from his Commission on Equity and Excellence. The panel's recommendation for increased starting salaries for teachers got most of the press attention, but the real issue goes beyond dollars and cents. By making a legitimate effort to keep the good teachers, the students — and the state in the long run — benefit from a commitment to quality education.

Both O'Neill and the Republican majority in the Legislature have made education a major priority for the 1986 session. Lawmakers have already earmarked more than \$35 million for a special fund to pay for educational improvements, and they now must decide on the governor's certain call for more expenditures. Upgrading salaries will pose a burden for the smaller towns, and the state must help the poorer municipalities.

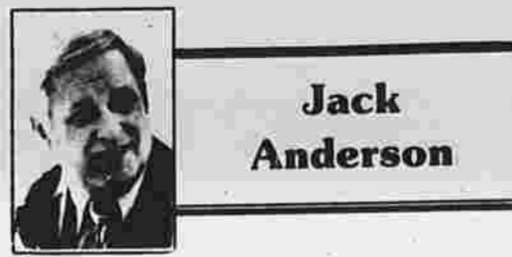
The Herald supports the commission's recommendation for increased salaries, both for starting teachers and for the veterans. The latter group's salaries must reflect as well the training and commitment it takes to remain in this demanding profession.

The schools have done their part in recent years. The rising SAT scores show a return to the teaching of basic skills. Graduating high school students have shown basic competency in their verbal and mathematical skills. The Legislature can maintain the quality of education by supporting the commission's proposals in the next session.



"Don't you LOVE this time of year — when FOUR MAJOR SPORTS overlap!"

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



Jack Anderson

DIA blocks inquiries into live POWs

WASHINGTON — In what smells suspiciously like a cover-up, the Defense Intelligence Agency has been blocking members of Congress from scrutinizing its files on sightings of live American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. And the agency has prevailed on the House Intelligence Committee to go along with the information blackout.

The puzzling question is: Why does the Pentagon want to hide many eyewitness reports that indicate American soldiers listed as "missing in action" may, incredibly, still survive in some godforsaken jungle pesthole more than 10 years after the end of the Vietnam War?

The DIA's primary reason for not letting interested members of Congress pore through the files on live POW/MIA sightings is that old Watergate-era chestnut: "national security." Just how information on American prisoners 10 years after the end of hostilities could possibly jeopardize national security, the Pentagon doesn't begin to justify.

A DIA official told us that no member of Congress has been denied access flat out to the POW/MIA files, and said the agency has repeatedly briefed Congress on the matter.

BUT OUR CAPITOL HILL SOURCES say the DIA has obstructed representatives who have tried to make a careful examination of the entire file on a given live sighting. Instead, the DIA offers statistics and generalities in briefings designed to assure Congress that everything is under control.

Faced with this bureaucratic stonewall, 18 Republican House members in July took the unusual step — and largely unnoticed — of sponsoring a resolution to force the Defense Department to provide "full and complete information regarding the following: all case files, complete with individual DIA analyses concerning reports of live Americans in Southeast Asia" from March 21, 1977, to date.

But the Intelligence Committee, in a closed session on Sept. 5, killed the resolution. Reading the minds of its 18 colleagues and detecting ulterior motives, the committee is said to be "fretting" over the fact that the files — (to convince members of the House that there were Americans being held prisoner in Southeast Asia and persuade them that there was an institutional bias at DIA against accepting this fact.)

Having exonerated the DIA of bias, the committee eschewed the intelligence agency's "national security" phantom for good measure. But we've seen some of the DIA's files and they contradict the Intelligence Committee's complacent verdict that there is no cover-up at the Pentagon.

ITEM: IN LATE APRIL 1973, a refugee said he had seen about three dozen Caucasian POWs in an area from which they were later returned after the war. "The refugee undoubtedly saw the 20 U.S. returnees being moved from their camp," the DIA airily concluded. Forget the remaining dozen or so; they were bureaucratically eliminated in one short sentence.

Item: A Pathet Lao defector said he saw American POWs as late as 1977. He gave the name of one American as, say, for instance, "Powmia." "Only two unaccounted-for personnel have the name and neither of them correlates to the information reported by the source," said the DIA, unimpressed that the man had given an unusual name that belonged to only two MIAs.

One of the two, the DIA explained, was in an air crash in southern Laos in 1967 and "there is no evidence that he survived the crash." The other was lost over Laos that year, but his crewman, who later died in captivity, reported that "the believed ('Powmia') died prior to ejection."

Although there was no solid evidence that either man had in fact been killed, DIA shelved the case because the eyewitness had offered no corroborative evidence that either had survived. File and forget. Footnote: The prime sponsor of the disclosure resolution is Rep. William Hendon, R-N.C., who worked for the DIA in 1983. Ironically, he has been denied access to files as a congressman that he saw as a consultant.

Confidential file
The Polish military regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is moving to protect its exposed ideological flank by cracking down on the universities. Ever since the rise and fall of Solidarity, academics have been given stiffer jail sentences (if even the union leaders). But Jaruzelski evidently thinks the intellectuals are still dangerous. So new laws have been promulgated allowing for dismissal of professors, administrators or students who engage in activities "ideologically interest of the state," and imposing strict ideological requirements on the curriculum. The brief taste of freedom in Solidarity's heyday is now officially over.

Mini-editorial
We bow to no one in criticism of federal agents for the study of exotic trivia or promotion of wild hypotheses. But we salute the National Endowment for the Humanities \$500,000 grant to the New England Historic Genealogical Society, which is hard pressed for funds to preserve its irreplaceable collection of Americana. The society is the oldest and second largest in the world, and its priceless documents are a source for many scholars, since millions of Americans' ancestors entered the country in New England. The Boston-based society must raise \$1.5 million in matching funds in the next two years to get the federal grant.

Pamela West-Urbanett
131 Hartford Road
Manchester



Robert Dodge, on ladder, and Roy Wiseman, Jr. board up windows on house in Virginia Beach, Va., as Hurricane Gloria heads toward the coast from 550 miles out.

U.S. urging citizens to follow safety tips

By Vincent Del Giudice
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States is urging citizens from the Carolinas to New England to think safety as Hurricane Gloria's wind-whipped wrath zeros in on the Atlantic Coast.

"Millions of people who have moved to coastal areas in recent years may be apathetic or ignorant of the dangers because most have never experienced a major hurricane," the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Wednesday.

The threat is real. Hurricane Gloria, packing winds of 150 mph, is the wickedest Atlantic storm ever tracked by the nation's hurricane watchers.

Take steps to guard life and property.
• Keep tuned to the radio and television so you can be aware of where the storm is and what it is likely to do. Sam Speck, FEMA associate director, said, "Emergency officials in your area will work hard to get you prepared and to keep you informed."

State prepares for Gloria's onslaught

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Civil preparedness officials, the National Guard, state and local police checked out emergency plans and were on alert today as Connecticut made preliminary preparations for Hurricane Gloria. At 7 a.m. today a hurricane warning was put into effect by the National Weather Service from Cape Roman, S. C., to Cape Henry, Va. A hurricane watch remains in effect from south of Cape Roman to Edisto Beach, S. C.

The service said as of 6 a.m., Gloria was about 400 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N. C. and movement was still toward the northwest at 15 mph. Highest winds, clocked Wednesday at 156 mph, lowered to about 130 mph but an increase in forward speed and a turn to a more northerly direction is expected today.

The forecast track will take Gloria to near Cape Lookout, N. C., early tonight, after which it is forecast to move northward, passing across eastern Pennsylvania Friday afternoon.

This track would bring strong southerly winds to New England Friday.

New Englanders were warned to tie extra lines to their boats, store food and fill their cars with gasoline in preparation for what could be the first hurricane to directly hit the region in years.

Southern New England is "looking down a gun barrel," said Frank Ramello, director of the National Weather Service in Warwick, R.I. Massachusetts Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry called a meeting of 56 agencies today at the Civil Defense bunker in Framingham, Mass., to coordinate plans.

"We don't want to panic people, but we cannot afford to take the risk of determining our action based on probabilities. What we do is prepare for the worst and pray for the best," said John Lovinger, deputy director of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

"It's been a long time since a serious storm passed through the area and we're concerned that people won't take this seriously," said FEMA spokesman Kenneth Horak.

"Weather generators were tested, sand bag supplies were checked, and shelters were

afternoon and evening. The service said it was "imperative that Connecticut residents keep very close tabs on the progress of this dangerous happen."

The service said if the hurricane turns north earlier than expected and begins to increase its forward speed "a dangerous situation could develop rapidly."

Gov. William A. O'Neill directed state officials to begin preparations to deal with the hurricane described as one of the strongest storm ever recorded in the open Atlantic.

O'Neill said the state Office of Civil Preparedness at the State Armory in Hartford would be staffed through the weekend unless it becomes clear the storm will not hit the state.

"The military and the state police will be standing by," O'Neill said Wednesday in an interview with UPI. "Everything that can be done from a state governmental standpoint at this stage of the game is being done, which means that hundreds of volunteers were ready to respond in the Southern New England division, officials said. Mancuso, who has worked for a decade in the civil preparedness office, said he had never heard of a hurricane as strong as Gloria.

but yet it's a small but vicious storm." Connecticut was "nowhere near" as strong.

Mancuso, who said he remembers see the metal roof on a building torn off during the 1938 hurricane, advised people to pay attention to the warnings. "Don't be alarmed but be prepared and if the worse does happen at least you'll have a better chance," he said.

Local officials also made preparations for the storm, which one Coast Guard official said could bring 14-foot waves to coastal areas of Connecticut along Long Island Sound.

"I don't want to even think about it," said Kay Williams, manager of Captain's Cove in Bridgeport, where the HMS Rose, a replica of a 1755 British frigate, is being restored.

He said there would be no choice but to sink the ship if the hurricane hit with the ferocity it had Wednesday. "Otherwise she'd take the dock and all with it," added Williams, who said efforts would then be made to raise the ship.

"We already have our vehicles ready to go and are in the process of checking the town's emergency equipment," said Fairfield Fire Capt. Harry Ackley.

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Coastline residents expect the worst

By Rob Stein
United Press International

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"It's been a long time since a serious storm passed through the area and we're concerned that people won't take this seriously," said FEMA spokesman Kenneth Horak.

"Weather generators were tested, sand bag supplies were checked, and shelters were

stocked with blankets, clothes and food. Residents were advised to up their cars with gas in case they had to evacuate quickly, buy extra batteries for flashlights and radios in case electricity was out and stock up on non-perishable food.

Weather forecaster Ralph Coplitz said, "I sent my wife out for groceries and batteries and I think it'd be wise for everyone to do that."

People were also warned to

secure their homes and businesses, including fastening shutters and housing any outside objects, such as patio furniture, that could become missiles in high winds.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

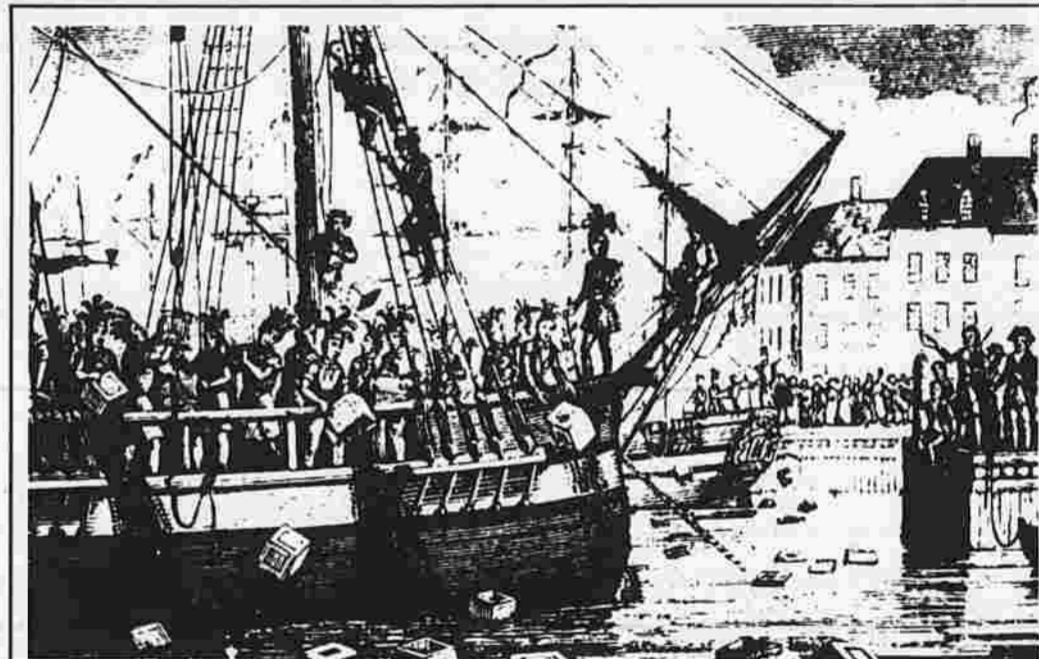
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The N.H. State Liquor Commission Is Planning A Party, And You're Invited!

In protest of the Federal Government's increase of the tax on distilled spirits, the New Hampshire State Liquor Commission is holding its own Tea Party. Take this opportunity to stock up on some of our most popular items before the tax increase on September 30, 1985. Buy a case of any of these brands before September 30, 1985 and you'll receive a 15% discount off the total case cost. Protest the tax increase! Join the Tea Party at your nearest N.H. State Liquor Store! Stock up and save!

OUR CASES FOR SAVINGS!

Code	Product	Size	Code	Product	Size
4243	Bacardi Silver Label Rum	1.75 L.	1883	Seagram's 7 Crown Whiskey	1.75 L.
3565	Kahlua	750 ML.	2663	Dewar's White Label Scotch	1.75 L.
2129	Canadian LTD Whisky	1.75 L.	2723	J & B Rare Scotch	1.75 L.
3827	Popov Vodka (plastic bottle)	1.75 L.	3276	Gordon's London Dry Gin	1.75 L.
3876	Smirnoff Vodka	1.75 L.	1376	Jim Beam Straight Bourbon	1.75 L.

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

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Thursday TV

- 6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) News (1) Offrent Strokes (2) Hart to Hart (3) Gimme A Break

Channels table listing various TV channels and their locations.

A New York undercover cop forms an alliance with a female Detective when he travels to England.

- 7:00 PM (1) CBS News (2) Three's Company (3) \$100,000 Pyramid

ESPAN Auto Racing '85: 1985 World Championship Demolition Derby & Figure Eight Competition from Lindenhurst, N.Y.

- 8:00 PM (1) Magnum, P.I. (2) Mystery (3) The First Wives Club

Magnum (Tom Selleck) is summoned to England and finds himself entangled in romance, political intrigue and murder.

Crossword

- 1 Hebrew letter 7 Stockings (Pl.) 8 Biblical character

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and letters.

- 1 Actor Kristoffererson 2 Eugene O'Neill's daughter



Bridge game section including 'Your Birthday', 'Astrograph', and 'Before you guess, count the rest'.

Connecticut In Brief

BRIDGEPORT - Two former students at exclusive Choate prep school pleaded guilty today to federal drug-smuggling charges...

PROSECUTORS challenge suspect's bail HARTFORD - Federal prosecutors are asking a judge to revoke the \$1 million bail granted last week to a defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery.

POLICE re-open missing teen case VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. - Authorities from Virginia and Connecticut are joining forces to try once again to solve the case of a Connecticut teenager who disappeared seven years ago while vacationing in Virginia Beach.

DENTIST charged with sexual assault BRIDGEPORT - A dentist charged with molesting a female patient who was given nitrous oxide has been granted accelerated rehabilitation in spite of protests by the victim and the prosecutor in the case.

EX-COP charged in stolen car caper BRIDGEPORT - A former Bridgeport police officer and another man have been arrested for allegedly operating a stolen car ring.

Official who misused car to get ax

Mr. Reardon's own admissions leave no doubt in my mind... HARTFORD - State officials were under orders today from Gov. Bruno to consult with state Personnel Commission today with state Personnel Director Sandra Bilion...

Deaths in Virginia shock co-workers

NORWALK (UPI) - Stunned employees of a cosmetic company tried to pick up the pieces today after three of the firm's key managers were killed when a commuter airplane slammed into a mountainside in Virginia.

Investigators complete mountaintop inquiry

WEYERS CAVE, Va. (UPI) - Investigators wrapped up a mountaintop inquiry into the fatal crash of a Henson Airlines commuter plane, and while pilot error is suspected, confirming it could take months.

Bristol officials press abortion referendum

BRISTOL (UPI) - City officials confronting the emotional issue of abortion intend to show the state once again that home rule is what counts in Bristol when it comes to political referendums.

Be somebody. Be a carrier! Advertisement for Manchester Herald with a picture of a carrier.

Fashions for Fall... Whitham Nursery advertisement for fall clothing and plants.

France charges military officials

By Marie Colvin
United Press International

PARIS — French authorities, who have publicly blamed the bombing of the Greenpeace flat ship in New Zealand on the ousted defense minister and chief of intelligence, today announced charges against four of five military officers accused of leaking details of the operation to the press.

Prime Minister Laurent Fabius said earlier he had met with Charles Hernu, who resigned as defense minister over the scandal, and Adm. Pierre Lacoste, who was fired as head of the secret service after refusing to answer Hernu's questions about his agents' activities in New Zealand.

"It is my conviction that it is at their level the responsibility rests," Fabius said in a nationwide television broadcast Wednesday night.

Hernu, questioned by reporters today, had "no comment" on the prime minister's statement.

Hours before the broadcast, Gen. Rene Imbwoy chief of staff,

was appointed head of the French secret service, known formally as the General Directorate for External Security, or DGSE.

The Paris prosecutor today opened a judicial investigation of five military officers suspected of leaking information to journalists about the sinking of the Rainbow Warrior, the flagship of the environmentalist, anti-nuclear group that was protesting French nuclear testing in the South Pacific.

Four officers were arrested this week and charged today with "divulging information liable to hurt national defense," a Defense Ministry spokesman said. They face sentences of one to five years if convicted.

The four were identified as Col. Joseph Fournier, 53, Capt. Alain Borras, 32, both of the DGSE; Petty Officer Richard Guillet, 32, and Sgt. Maj. Bernard Davier, 27.

Defense officials said they were "divulging information" to the press, Paul Barril, 39, to surrender. Barril was convicted in 1983 of planting evidence to frame a French journalist.

The group that was banned from military activities for five years.

Fabius announced Sunday for the first time that French agents bombed the boat and covered up their activities.

A photographer was killed in the attack. Fabius said the French government would pay restitution to the photographer's wife and two children.

The next chapter in what the French press has dubbed "France's Watergate" is a report from the new defense minister Paul Quilès, ordered by Fabius to continue an investigation of the intelligence agency. He is to deliver his report later this week.

The prime minister told a French journalist Wednesday he had no prior knowledge of the attack.

French news reports have speculated Fabius was informed of the French agents' role in the July 10 attack shortly after it occurred.

"I was never informed by the Defense Ministry of the preparation of this project," Fabius said. "When the attack took place, I asked, 'Are the French services implicated, are they responsible?'"

For the Record

Karen Charret is the sister-in-law of David Charret, the 31-year-old man who died last year in an automobile accident involving Manchester attorney Anthony Pagano. She was misidentified in Wednesday's Herald.

The intersection in Manchester with the fifth-highest accident rate is the one where West Middle Turnpike meets New State Road. The intersection was misidentified Monday.

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday required Diane L. Cole to enclose an outdoor play area in connection with a day-care center she plans to open at 37 Academy St. A swimming pool near the house is already fenced off, Cole said.

BOLTON — The cost of building the town's new firehouse will be approximately \$660,000. A figure in a Manchester Herald story last week was incorrect.

Hypertension will be the topic of Manchester Memorial Hospital's weekly health talk tonight at 7:30. Bruce A. Sobin, a Manchester physician, will be the speaker at the free meeting in the H. Louise Fuddell Auditorium. The topic of the meeting was incorrectly reported Wednesday.

WE DELIVER

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service, 647-9946, by 6 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.



Manhattan demonstration

This was the scene outside the midtown offices of South African Airways Wednesday after about a dozen anti-apartheid activists seized control of the 9th floor rooms to protest the South African government's policy of racial segregation. No injuries were reported in the incident. No information was available on any arrests.

Obituaries

Evelyn Freese
Evelyn (Edwards) Freese, 73, of 80 Doane St., formerly of East Hartford, died Tuesday at her home. She was the widow of Louis H. Freese.

Born in East Hartford March 10, 1912, she lived in East Hartford most of her life before moving to Manchester three years ago. She was a graduate of Pratt Institute School of Fine and Applied Arts. Before she retired, she worked in the field of architecture in the offices of Carl J. Malmstadt, Schultz and Goodwin and Malcolm R. Knox.

She was a member and past president of the Hartford String Orchestra, a member of the Hartford Musical Club, a member and past president of Hartford East Council Churches, a member and past president of Christian Activities Council, a member of Mensa International, and a member of First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ.

She is survived by two sons, C. David Freese of Farmington and Richard E. Freese of Brookline, Mass.; a daughter, Judith Danielson of Hamilton, Mont.; a sister, Elizabeth Blodgett of Manchester; four grandchildren; and two nieces.

A memorial service will be held on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at First Congregational Church, East Hartford, 96108. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Anna Mae Rice
Anna Mae (Ammann) Rice, 86, of Vernon, formerly of Proctor Road, died Wednesday at her home. She was the widow of Daniel J. Rice.

She was born in Hartford Aug. 15, 1899, and had been a Vernon resident for the past 21 years, previously living in Manchester for 23 years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Vernon.

She is survived by a son, William A. Rice of Vernon; a sister, Gladys Appleby of Skowhegan, Maine; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Ruth Evans
Ruth (Halse) Evans of Wethersfield, widow of Arthur J. Evans, died Wednesday at her home. She was the sister of Belle Carroll of Manchester.

She also is survived by two sons.

Fire Calls
Tuesday, 9:14 a.m. — medical call, 19 Lakewood Circle South (Town).
Tuesday, 12:25 p.m. — medical call, 25 East Center St. (Town).
Tuesday, 1:39 p.m. — motor vehicle rollover, Edgerton Place (Town).

Color of eyes linked to cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Blue-eyed people who spend a lot of time in sunshine without wearing visors or sunglasses are much more susceptible to eye cancer than those with dark eyes who do protect themselves from the sun's rays, doctors reported today.

A team led by Dr. Margaret Tucker of the National Cancer Institute said a recent study suggests exposure to ultraviolet radiation from the sun increases the risk of intraocular malignant melanoma — a tumor that tends to spread to other organs.

Their findings, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, add to other research showing the incidence of melanoma of the skin rises with exposure to sun. Both types of melanoma develop from

the same type of cell, that which produces melanin — the pigment of the skin, hair and eyes.

Intraocular malignant melanoma is the most common primary intraocular malignant tumor in adults in the United States and Europe. It typically affects older people, almost exclusively whites, and is a serious cause of death and vision loss.

The disease strikes individuals at a rate of 9 to 7.5 per million. Tucker and her colleagues compared 444 patients with intraocular melanoma who were evaluated at the Wilks Eye Hospital in Philadelphia with noncancer patients who had detached retinas. The patients or their next of kin were interviewed to ascertain their exposure to sun.

Blue-eyed subjects had the highest risk of the eye melanoma and were followed closely by those with green, gray or hazel eyes, the study showed. People with more than 100 freckles, which indicated both exposure and sensitivity to the sun, were significantly more likely to have iris melanoma, Tucker said.

Being born in the southern United States was associated with an approximately threefold increased risk of intraocular malignant melanoma.

In addition, the victims of malignant melanoma were more likely to sunbathe, work in their gardens, use sunlamps, or increase their sun exposure during vacations, and less likely to shade their eyes during exposure.

The data indicate the important time of exposure may be early in life, similar to studies on skin cancer.

Although the use of sunglasses and visors appeared to lower the risk of eye cancer, further evaluation of the role of protection of the eyes from the sun is needed, Tucker said.

Fast fashions have failed to link eye cancer with exposure to sunshine.

Tucker said that may be because studies have attempted to use latitude as a measure of sun exposure, and have failed to account for geographic ethnic variations in the United States.

In the United States, northern areas have a high proportion of Scandinavians and Germans who tend to have blue eyes, while some of the southern areas have more Hispanics, who are more likely to have brown eyes and thus should be at lower risk for malignant melanoma.

Manchester prepares for Gloria's wrath

Mounts said his store's business in the past day has been at least twice what it normally would be, and "possibly more."

Mounts said his customers seemed to be concerned about the storm, "but not hysterical."

"They seem to be buying the right things," he said. "Canned tuna, canned beef — things you can just open up and eat."

A spokeswoman for the Donald S. Genova Insurance Agency Inc. on Main Street said this morning that the agency will remain open Friday and Saturday to handle storm-related claims. "We don't know what the hours will be, but they'll be long enough to handle claims," she said.

Managers of supermarkets around town said they were swamped with customers looking for batteries, canned goods and other items. None said they faced a shortage of any essential items.

But Chem Mounts, manager of the A&L supermarket on Tolland Turnpike, said that his store was out of bottled water. "We've got this eight foot shelf that's just empty," he said.

Woodland Gardens

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168 Woodland St. 643-8474 8am-7pm daily

FOCUS / Family



Bea Lanza and her son, Christopher, take a rare moment to relax in front of their restaurant, the 9th Hole Express.

Taking the seven-minute express is a treat

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

The telephone rings at the 9th Hole Express, a restaurant in the middle of the Manchester Country Club golf course. "Yes?" answers Be Lanza.

A hungry golfer at the other end of the line places an order. "We'll need two B.L.T.s, a tuna and a special. Two coffees, two Cokes. The name's Walker."

The unseen Walker is speaking from a special telephone installed near the 8th green.

About 15 minutes later, the owner of that voice and his golfing partners park their bags and step up to the narrow counter. Lanza hands them the food and beverages, and the golfers sit down to their lunch.

They have exactly seven minutes to finish the meal.

After seven minutes, they're expected to move on, so they don't hold up the play," says Christopher Lanza, who cooks at the restaurant with his mother. "It's not much time. Even in a school cafeteria, they give you more time to eat."

GOLFERS WHO EAT at the restaurant are a captive audience. Be Lanza points out. "They're stuck with us. They have nowhere else to go. It takes them two hours to golf the nine holes out to this point, and they're hungry."

The Lanzas try to make sure



Christopher and Be Lanza wait on a customer at their lunch counter, from which they serve more than 250 people each day. The restaurant serves Manchester Country Club golfers.

This closet battle of the sexes turns colorful

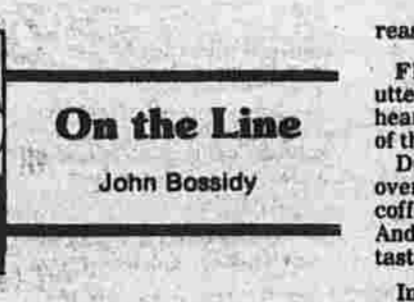
I really think it's time to blow the whistle on a subtler, yet vast proportion. This devious plot against one-half of our population has existed unchecked for generations. And I'm getting tired of it.

Let the word go out throughout the land for all to hear — men are not colorblind!

Men also are not cretins when it comes to fashion. They are not objects of pity, and they can possess a sense of pleasing color combinations. Our sense of what looks correct to wear with what tie and jacket are at least as good as any woman's. If not better.

There! The gavel has been thrown. I feel so much better already.

New comes the tough part. In these days of equal rights, pay, and everything else, my feeble attempt to say the un-sayable requires proof. Let me document my case.



On the Line
John Bossidy

But then, one man opened his mouth once too often. And the rallying cry went up, and the fortunes of men everywhere went down.

It was Henry Ford who said, "They can have any color they want, so long as it's black!" He was referring, of course, to his newly successful mass-produced Model T's. It was the straw which broke the camel's back. Women across the land, generations of servitude piling straw upon straw, finally cracked.

No Gloria Steinem nor Betty Friedan nor Carrie Nation was needed to lead this movement. It was universal and instantaneous. Men might — just might — know more about politics. They possibly might know more about economics. But, by God, they don't know more about colors. The women

remembered.

FROM THAT ill-fated day of the Model T utterance little girls were put to bed at night hearing their mothers' last whispered phrase of the day: "Men are colorblind. Pass it on."

During the first world war, women went overseas, nursing the soldiers and serving the coffee and doughnuts so welcome after battle. And they observed the sameness of men's tastes in clothing. Yucky khaki.

In the '30s came speak-easies and ladies' rooms. This started one of womanhood's most definitive practices: the mass exodus of all the ladies at one table to the Powder Room. It was in these sacred retreats that the covertly gained intelligence was shared. "Men are colorblind" was passed on from mother to daughter to sister to niece.

During the second world war, women went to work. And their newly found financial independence dictated what the fashions would be. As is their wont, they never let go of this prerogative. Men were ever more to be under the decree of women when it comes to color.

EVERY SO OFTEN, in the heat of battle over what tie to wear with what shirt, one hears that men inherit colorblindness 95 percent of the time. Women hardly ever do.

During the First World War, women went overseas, nursing the soldiers and serving the coffee and doughnuts so welcome after battle. And they observed the sameness of men's tastes in clothing. Yucky khaki.

When the battle worsens, one occasionally hears that it's women who pass on the deficient gene, not men. Remarkable that only 5 percent are contagious when all are responsible.

I don't want to hear any more about scientific ophthalmological proof. It's a conspiracy, nothing less. I see the same colors any woman does. And none of them clash. They're all beautiful.

So what if I call them by different names sometimes? So what if it's not Christmas and I want to wear my red polka-dot tie? What's the crime?

It's been such a long battle. I hope my comrades come forth to join me in it. Henry Ford, where are you when we need you?

Advice



Hardest lesson is being true to self

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, when I was a young boy, I memorized a poem titled "The Man in the Glass." Since then, I have included it with my gift to my boys on their 13th birthday. (According to the Jewish religion, a boy officially becomes a man at 13.)

I have been told by many who have received it is a priceless gift. I am enclosing the poem and hope you feel it is worthy of printing.

MILTON R. TRENTON, N.J.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

You may fool the whole world down the passageway of years
And get pats on the back as you pass
But your final reward will be
Heartache and tears
If you've cheated the man in the glass

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a middle-aged man who is going bald that letting the few remaining strands of hair grow long, then wrapping them around his head, does not give the illusion of having hair? It just makes him look ridiculous.

I know that everyone has the right to wear his hair the way he wants to, but I'm sure if men knew how bad they look when they try to cover their baldness in this way, they wouldn't do it.

I love this man dearly, but there is no way I can tell him what I've told you. So please print this, Abby. Not only for the man I love, but for other men who make this ridiculous effort at covering the obvious.

SPLITTING HAIRS IN FLORIDA

DEAR SPLITTING: Here's your letter. Don't keep it under your hat.

DEAR ABBY: A rather new friend of mine has asked me to be the godmother of her son. My question: Exactly what are my obligations as a godmother? I have heard that I have to pay for the child's christening outfit, as well as the church fees for the christening.

Also, what obligations will I have to this child throughout his lifetime?

Hurry my answer. I may not be able to afford this honor.

NEEDS INFO

DEAR NEEDS: The broad definition of a "godmother" is one who sponsors a child at its baptism. You would be wise to ask your friend what she perceives as your responsibilities to be. If she is vague, ask her to please consult her clergy person and then let you know.

Drastic steps

Allan Pepke says if the U.S. Army continues to refuse to let him enlist, he'll walk 526 miles to Washington, D.C., next month to ask President Reagan to intervene on his behalf. Pepke, 18, of New Haven, Mich., is considering such action because a doctor at the military entrance processing station in Detroit told him he had porphyrria of the feet and couldn't walk 20 miles in combat boots.

The 7-minute express

Continued from page 11

...the lunch hours, or regular golfers who are bringing their entire families in to sample the cooking.

"We even get ladies who play golf at Minnehaug, then come over to us for lunch," Lanza says.

By then Bea Lanza had entered the food business. She operated a number of small stands before taking over 9th Hole Express three years ago.

It was a fairly standard hamburger-and-hot-dog stand when the Lanzas came in.

"I've expanded the menu a bit," says Lanza. It's quite an understatement. Last weekend the 9th Hole featured homemade marbled cheesecake, chocolate-cream jellyroll and open-face ham and broccolini sandwiches covered with cheese sauce.

"Because they're still in demand, the hot dogs and hamburgers remain. But the family makes their own sauerkraut for the hot dogs and roasts their own peppers to serve with the burgers."

"We don't want to serve anything unless it's done with our own touch," Lanza says.

The reputation of the meals has spread, and now Manchester Country Club golfers make up only about three-quarters of the restaurant's customers. The rest are construction workers, people on

You can manage PMS symptoms

DEAR DR. GOTT: Recently I've been having severe menstrual pains. I also have backache and bloat up like a balloon around the time of the month. I'm 23 and have been off the pill for two years. Could these be side effects from the pill or does this just happen with age? I've never had these problems before.

DEAR READER: Based on what you have said, I would conclude that you have a form of premenstrual syndrome. You are gaining unacceptable amounts of body water and your uterus is contracting forcefully under the influence of powerful body chemicals. I suggest you make an appointment with your gynecologist.

Until he or she can advise you, here are two treatments you might try. Stop eating salt for 10 days before your period. By doing this, you will be providing less salt for your body to retain; hence, less water will be retained and you will notice less bloating and aching.

Second, use ibuprofen — now available over the counter as Advil or Nuprin. This drug blocks uterine contractions that you perceive as cramps.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've begun to have difficulty swallowing, even saliva. I've been told that nothing can be done. I take Hydroxyzine Pamoate (25 mg.) after dinner, but it makes me very sleepy and I don't

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

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Air conditioner needs good cleaning

DEAR POLLY: I have a problem with my air conditioner. The air has a musty smell when I run it. It also throws out small pieces of black stuff all over the floor.

JUDY

DEAR JUDY: The machine probably just needs a good cleaning. First disconnect the electrical cord from the wall socket. Then remove the front panel of the air conditioner and remove the foam filter. Vacuum out the interior of the unit thoroughly. Rinse the filter in clear water, wring it out and

Pointers

Polly Fisher

month-old grandson. When he is in his highchair eating, a lot of the food goes on the floor. When I'm ready to discard my old plastic tablecloth, I spread it out and set the highchair on top of it. It catches the food and is easy to wipe off. No more messy floor.

When an egg is sticking to an egg carton and is not cracked, slowly run warm water over the egg, then let it sit for a few seconds. The egg will then lift out without cracking. — SHIRLEY

DEAR POLLY: I have a tendency to use too much fabric softener, since I don't like to measure. To solve this problem, I pour the bottle of fabric softener into a clean gallon milk jug, then fill it with water. This way the softener is already diluted and I don't pour in as much pure softener as I did before. — ROSIE

DEAR ROSIE: This is a clever way to fool yourself into using the right amount. And since most softeners must be diluted anyway before adding them to the machine, you'll save some time, too. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

Thoughts

A friend recalls visiting a Worship Service at Father Divine's mission in Harlem. He remembers hearing, "The trouble with religion is that too many people know how to theorize and not enough people know how to 'tangibilize.'" In other words, too many people fail to make tangible what they profess to believe.

Genuine religion is not primarily intellectual or emotional, but practical — how one makes tangible one's religious faith — how one puts faith to work.

Edgar Guest's poem on the subject reveals profound truth.

I'd rather see a sermon, than hear one any day;
I'd rather one should walk with me, than merely tell the way;
The eye's a better student, and

EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Willelo's Restaurant
623 Main Street
Manchester, CT
(corner of Pearl St.)
649-3666

Sundays
Serving A 12 Course Dinner
\$9.95
\$7.95 for Seniors
Starting 12:30-3:30

Connecticut's Largest Agricultural Fair

DURHAM FAIR

Sept. 27, 28, 29

Rides • Exhibits • Amusements!
Live Entertainment
FREE with admission
Friday: Bill Anderson
Saturday: The Whites
Sunday: Ferlin Husky

Rt. 17 Durham
FREE PARKING
Admission \$3
Under 12, FREE
(Friday only, Seniors \$1)

No pets or alcoholic beverages permitted on grounds.

Social Security

Wages count first

QUESTION: I work for a salary and have started a small business out of my home. I already pay the maximum Social Security (FICA) tax on my salary. Will I have to pay even more due to the profits of my new business?

ANSWER: No. If you have wages as well as earnings from employment, the wages count first for Social Security. If it turns out that your wages are less than the Social Security maximum, you pay the self-employment tax only on the difference between your wages and the maximum or on your net earnings if less.

QUESTION: I have applied for Social Security disability benefits. How long will it take to process my claim?

ANSWER: It usually takes about 2 to 3 months to process a disability claim, though this may vary, depending on the time required to

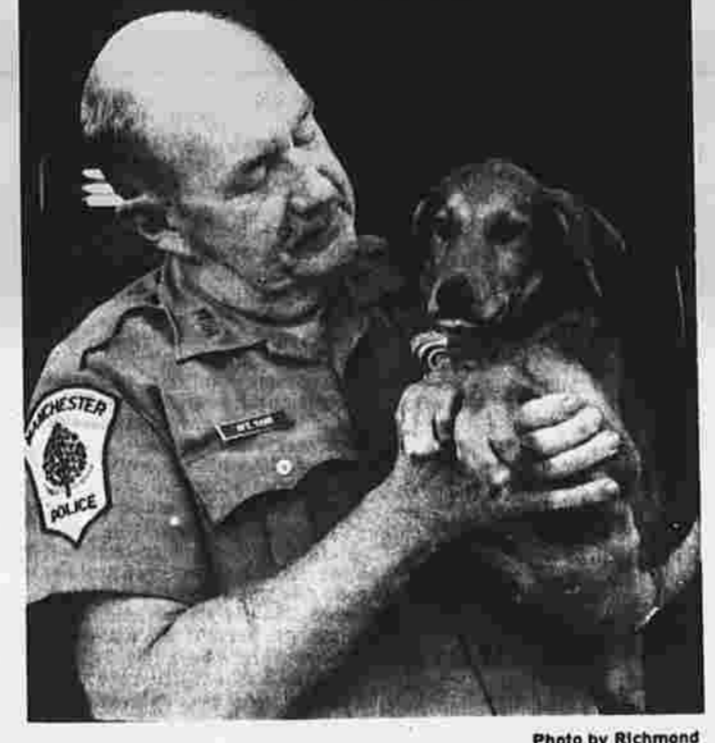
Cinema

Hartford
City — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) 7:10, 9:30
Voyeur (R) 10:15, 12:30
The Godfather Part II (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Coca-Cola Kid (G) 7:30, 9:30
The Fleishman's Lunch (G) 7:30

West Hartford
Sim 1 & 2 — Prizzi's Honor (R) 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

Westfield
Jillian Square Cinema — Ghostbusters (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:30
Crestor (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
St. Elmo's Fire (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Untouchables (PG-13) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Crestor (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30
Night to Remember (G) 2:10, 9:40
American Ninja (R) 7:10, 9:30
Team Wolf (PG) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30

U.S. Theaters East — National Lampoon's European Vacation (PG-13) 7:15, 9:30
Summer Rental (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Fright Night (R) 7:30, 9:30
Mannequin — Closed for the season
Trans-Lux College Twin — Pee-



Several agencies help place pets

For people wishing to adopt or give away a pet, there are several humane organizations in central Connecticut that will help. Although requests cannot always be resolved, these concerned people manage to place many abandoned companion animals.

They are:

- Humane Society of Connecticut, 701 Russell Road, Newington. August Helberg, director. Phone: 666-5337
- NECTAR (which stands for Northeast Connecticut Animal Rescue) Williamatic. Linda Werner, president. Phone: 423-2239
- Protector of Animals, Glastonbury. Irene Loureiro. Phone: 633-0863
- Connecticut Animal Welfare League, Wetherfield. Phone: 721-0918

There are other organizations as well but these are active and effective in this area.

And, of course, there's your local dog pound. In Manchester, the pound, which is run by Dog Warden Richard Rand, is especially active in finding homes for dogs, with the help of the Manchester Herald. The newspaper sponsors a weekly "Adopt a Pet" column, written by Allan Leventhal, D.V.M., a Manchester Herald reporter. Barbara Richmond, Remember, even though cooler weather has diminished the most dog population and a hard frost will eliminate them, you should continue heartworm preventive until the end of December. In order

Watch out for generic dog food

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

ATLANTA — Generic and bargain brand dog food is not always as nutritious as its label might indicate and actually can lead to serious health problems for dogs, according to a new study.

The study, conducted at the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine, showed puppies fed a steady diet of selected low-priced dog foods suffered numerous health problems, including stunted growth.

A dog can almost starve to death by eating these," Dr. Thomas Huber, director of the study.

"Some of these dog foods are formulated without any regard to palatability or digestibility."

Veterinarians say dozens of equally price tagged and generic pet foods have shown up in grocery stores nationwide in recent years. Many are sold at half the price of major national brands and claim to be "100 percent nutritionally complete" in laboratory tests.

WHILE THE CONTENTS might add up on paper, the food might never have been tested on animals and could vary from day to day or bag to bag, Huber said. Animal experts warn the ingredients in many of these low-priced foods are so low-quality they

Adopt a Pet

Lively pup Hans awaits good home

Autumn Street on Sept. 13. He'll also win your heart if you go to the pound and see him.

Among those waiting to be adopted is Doc, the Labrador retriever cross that was picked up near Manchester Memorial Hospital on Haynes Street. He's quite a good size and is about 6 months old. His favorite hobby is eating dog biscuits — one after the other.

There were two new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday. One is a female Labrador cross. She's about 1 year old and was picked up Sept. 24 at Main Street and Brainerd Place. The other is a small male dog. He's black, tan and white and has a face like a Pekingese. Rand estimated the dog is 1 year old. He was picked up at the Parkade on Sept. 23.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street, near the town dump. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must also buy a dog license.

Rand is at the dog pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the phone, 643-6642 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution Sensative Eyes 4 oz. \$1.79	BAUSCH & LOMB Concentrated Cleaner 1 oz. \$3.67	BAUSCH & LOMB Saline Solution 8 oz. \$2.39	ATUNE Shampoo & Conditioner Twin Pack 7 oz. \$2.37	ATUNE Hairspray or Non Aerosol 7 oz. \$2.39	WET ONES Wipes 70's \$1.49
L'OREAL Protein Shampoo 8 oz. \$1.89	ONE-A-DAY Maximum Formula Vitamins 60's \$4.89	MICATIN Antifungal Spray Liquid-3.5 oz. \$2.49 Powder-3 oz. \$2.57	PLAYTEX Deodorant Tampons 28's Regular or Super \$3.47 Plus \$3.79	DIGEL Antacid Reg. or Lemon/Orange Liquid-6 oz. \$1.39 Tablets-60's \$1.69	OLD SPICE Aerosol Deodorant 3 oz. \$1.79
CORTAID Cream 5.0 oz. \$1.99	MYCITRACIN Ointment 5.0 oz. \$1.97	DIAL Solid Deodorant All Types 2 oz. \$2.09	Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs 300's \$1.79	POND'S Cold Cream Regular or Lemon 1.6 oz. \$3.49	TRIMINIC Syrup 8 oz. \$4.19
GILLETTE Foamy Shave Cream All Types 11 oz. \$1.99	RIGHT GUARD Anti-Perspirant All Types 4 oz. \$2.17	CHECK UP Pump Paste or Gel 4.1 oz. \$1.99	JHIRMACK Shampoo or Conditioner All Types 12 oz. \$3.39	DURATION Nasal Spray 50 oz. \$2.19	DURATION Nasal Spray 1 oz. \$3.57
E-PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE SEPT. 26-28	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	Available at participating VALUE PLUS STORES! Not all items available at all stores. Not responsible for typographical errors.	ST. JOSEPH Children's Aspirin 36's 69¢	MITCHUM Solid Deodorant All Types 2 oz. \$2.59	SELSUN Blue Shampoo Extr. Conditioners 7 oz. \$3.69
Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St. East Hartford	Brooke Pharmacy 585 Entfield Ave. Entfield	Quinn's Pharmacy 873 Main St. Manchester	ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN		

26

SEPP

26

Season almost here

It's time to get those pheasant tags

Just looked at the calendar and realized that the bird season opens up in less than a month. This brings a whole host of things to get done before the big Saturday.



Joe's World Joe Garman

Every year at this time I remind my readers, and every year sometime during the season someone comes up to me and says, "Hey, thanks for the reminder. Otherwise I would have been caught flat-footed."

Here I am telling everyone to do this little chore, and I haven't done it myself as yet. On Friday, I'm going to high-tail it to the Town Clerk's office and get legal.

Many bird hunters have started getting eye and muscle coordination shape for the coming season by frequenting skeet and trap fields.

barrel, and then catch up to the clay pigeon. With the shotgun halfway down, you can start to lead on you bring it (the shotgun) to your shoulder, and can be out in front of the clay with proper lead when you pull the trigger. And, most important, keep swinging after you pull the trigger.

ONE OTHER SUGGESTION I might make. With open land for hunting fast disappearing, and state-owned or state-leased land getting more crowded each year, start scouting around for suitable covers outside your normal haunts.

Move out a little more to other places, and scout the covers for good habitat. You'd be surprised after a hunt ensures good relationships for a future use.

My good buddy Beau is standing here with his tail going a mile a minute, and that look in his eye. It's 9 p.m. That's his time to go for a run and a walk. So here I go again. We'll both get in condition. It says here.

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

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NATURALIST GEORGE LANGE ... to speak at East Catholic

Naturalist to speak on Venezuelan wilds

Naturalist George Lange will speak to members of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust and show his film, "Venezuela—Land of Natural Wonders," on Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and the public is welcome.

That time of year

Know your ACT from your SAT

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

NEW YORK — College aptitude tests taken by an estimated 1.7 million high school seniors come in two types: ACT and SAT.

ACT stands for American College Testing in Iowa City, Iowa, purveyor of the test scored on a scale of 1 to 36. SAT is for Scholastic Aptitude Test, administered by the College Board in New York, N.Y. It is scored from 200 to 800.

There are these other points about the tests: —The ACT tests are constructed to assess knowledge and skills in a format which is closely related to the typical high school curriculum.

Now In LA jail

Former Mexico City police chief falls from grace

By Julia Benson United Press International

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Arturo Durazo Moreno once walked with kings. And if they were lucky, they walked with him.



ARTURO MORENO ... awaits extradition

Zihuatenejo, to international travelers, including Club Med vacationers in nearby Ixtapa, the man has become a main tourist attraction — a symbol of grandiosity.

About Town

- Play whist Friday — The Hilltown Grange will hold a Monte Carlo whist with refreshments and door prizes at the Grange, 617 Hill St. Donations will be \$1.50.
- Lutz holds zoo trip — Lutz Children's Museum will sponsor a family trip to the Bronx Zoo on Oct. 5.
- Regiment holds reunion — The 53rd Engineer Shore Regiment of the 1st Engineer Amphibian Brigade will hold its third annual reunion Oct. 4, 5 and 6 at the Marriott Hotel, 1500 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

- Check blood pressure — Rita Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will hold a free blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Bloodmobile celebrates 35th year — The Red Cross Connecticut blood program is celebrating its 35th year.
- Bridge Club gives results — Manchester AM Bridge Club has given results for the play Sept. 18.
- Veterans' confab set — ROCKY HILL — A conference on veterans' affairs, rehabilitation and children is scheduled for Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS Yanks gain game ...

The Yankees were within striking distance of the Blue Jays until losing eight in a row — including three-of-four to Toronto — during one stretch.



Mets' reliever Jesse Orosco hangs his head dejectedly in dugout after yielding game-winning ninth inning hit to Chris Speier as the Cubs ripped the Mets, 5-4 Wednesday in Chicago.

... as Sox beat Toronto

TORONTO — Rookie Mike Greenwell answered Boston manager John McNamara's question with a flourish.

NL roundup Cardinals four ahead as Mets bow to Cubs

By Joe Illuzzi United Press International The St. Louis Cardinals picked up another game on the New York Mets Wednesday.

AL roundup Royals dog Angels' trail in tight race in the West

By Mike Barnes United Press International With Kansas City in danger of falling 14 games behind the first-place California Angels in the AL West, Royals manager Dick Howser made the logical move.

Pub faces Nassiff's in finals

Its Main Pub against Nassiff Arms in the finals of the Manchester Rec Department Fall 50-Pitch Tournament.

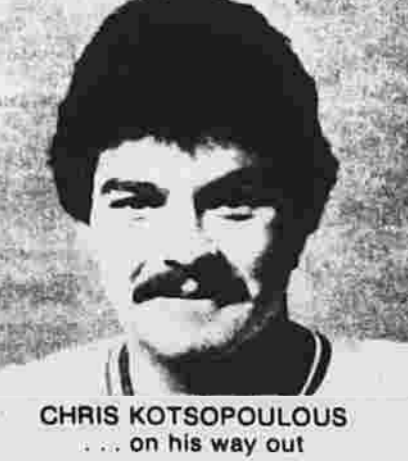
Whalers give outspoken Kotsopoulos the gate

HARTFORD — One day last spring, Chris Kotsopoulos, by then sidelined for the remainder of the season with a sprained ankle and a swollen knee, was watching the Whalers teammates skate through drills at a Civic Center practice.

The former New York Ranger came to Hartford four years ago with Doug Sullivan and Gerry McDonald in a trade for Mike Rogers and a 10th round pick.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer



CHRIS KOTSOPoulos ... on his way out

Group purchases the Boston Bruins and Garden

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins and their legendary home the Boston Garden will belong to a pair of local businessmen once they come up with \$50 million cash. An agreement in principle by the Delaware North Corporation was reached Wednesday in Buffalo, N.Y., by Delaware North Chairman Jeremy Jacobs and real estate developer James Brennan, one of the two buyers. The other is Geoffrey Wood.

The \$1 billion multi-national company, said the deal for "850 million cash," to be paid during the next two weeks. The former owners will retain the concessions in the Garden and the advertising revenue for 20 years. Brennan and Wood's original proposal last year was rejected, but their counter-offer was reportedly accepted by the Bruins' ownership Tuesday.

Wood, a former stockholder in the Hartford Whalers, is expected to become the president of the Bruins. Current Bruins and Garden President Paul Mooney, who had reportedly held a right of first refusal on any sale, was apparently unable to match the offer. Mooney had been working with Boston Celtics owners Donald Gaston and Alan Cohen and local real estate developer Rosalind Gorin. Lincoln is one of the firms bidding to develop the North Station area, a plan that includes a renovated Garden. Gorin is also in the running for development rights, but her plan calls for a new arena to be constructed.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Table with columns for American League Standings (East, West) and National League Standings (East, West). Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Transactions

Philadelphia Phillies 3, St. Louis Cardinals 0. Chicago White Sox 1, Toronto Blue Jays 0. Boston Red Sox 4, Milwaukee Brewers 0. Atlanta Braves 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 1.

Sports In Brief

Cournoyer to be a guest speaker. WEST HARTFORD — Ron Cournoyer, head football coach at Manchester High, will speak on the Central Connecticut Conference East Division at the fall meeting of the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Lou's Restaurant in West Hartford.

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls stride towards title

Central a giant step towards the Connecticut Conference title. MHS girls' cross country team won the title Wednesday. The team, coached by Coach [Name], defeated [Opponent] by a score of [Score].

Boys Soccer. UNCASVILLE — "The last three games we have been playing really well and it was only time that the floodgates would open and we would score some goals," said East Catholic soccer coach Tom Malin after seeing his Eagles break into the win column with a 4-0 victory over HCC for St. Ignace's Wednesday night in Uncasville.

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Girls Volleyball

MHS upended. ENFIELD — Manchester High girls' volleyball team saw its record dip to 2-2 as it fell in three sets to hostending Fermi High Wednesday. Scores were 15-10, 15-5 and 15-2.

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Scholastic roundup

Players agree to testing in principle

NEW YORK (UPI) — While major league players are accepting in principle Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's proposal to test for illegal drugs, those that have voted want their union to negotiate the agreement.

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Scholastic roundup

Cougars in 2-2 tie

For the second game in a row, the Cougars failed to protect a second-half lead. And for the fourth game in a row, Manchester Community College remains winless.

Boys Soccer

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Scholastic roundup

Lakers sign A.C. Green

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers signed top draft choice A.C. Green of Oregon State to a multi-year contract, the club announced Wednesday.

Boys Soccer

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MINOLTA X-370 advertisement with image of camera and text: "MINOLTA X-370 w/Minolta 50mm F1.7 lens. SALE! \$159.95. Breakthrough SLR value with aperture-priority automation, full metered manual, and quartz timing for ultra-accurate exposures. All Minolta cameras include 2-year Minolta U.S.A. limited warranty." Includes logo for 'The Camera Shops'.

Classified.....643-2711

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED
 Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Call 643-2994.

61 SERVICES OFFERED
 Carving & Loving, Licensed Dov Care has full time openings for professional carvers. Call 643-2348 after 5pm.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
 Name your own price. Painting, Papering, Wallpapering & Removal. Call 646-5781.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
 We Will Clean Your Home, Apartment or Office. Weekly, bi-weekly, or as you wish. Have 5 years experience. Excellent references. Somebody you can trust. Call after 5pm. Lori, 646-7963.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING
 Interior Painting & Wallpapering. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 646-9221.

62 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
 7 Room Apartment For Rent. Historic District. Recently renovated. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 643-4421 or 646-1509.

62 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
 7 Room Apartment For Rent. Historic District. Recently renovated. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 643-4421 or 646-1509.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 Black Winter Pants Coat. Excellent 90 percent wool. XLarge, original sale price \$75. \$20 bargain. Call 643-8822.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 Woodstove - Cast-iron, federal oil/gas by Consolidated Dutchwest. Tag and B&K Sale, \$99. 875-6736.

64 HOME AND GARDEN
 Variety Houseplants. Outdoor bushes or ground covers. Private Home, 649-6486.

65 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
 Farrand Remodeling. Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, drywall, siding, tile, flooring and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

65 BUILDING/CONTRACTING
 Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garage disposes. Call 646-2752.

65 HEATING/PLUMBING
 Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garage disposes. Call 646-2752.

66 FLOORING
 There's someone out there who needs a floor. Call us in our Classified. 643-2711.

67 TAG SALES
 Tag Sale - Saturday, September 28th, 9am-5pm. 94 Lakewood Circle South. Moving, miscellaneous household furniture, toys, books, clothing.

68 TAG SALES
 Tag and Bake Sale - Saturday, September 28th, 10am-3pm. South of Main Street, East Hartford. Home: Silk City. Phone: 843-6666.

01 LOST AND FOUND
 Lost Cat - Reward. I am a female cat, tan and dark brown with white. Got lost near Porter, Parkers Street, Manchester. Help me get home. 646-0666 or 647-8568.

01 LOST AND FOUND
 Lost - One year old female cat (Holly), tricolor, gray, black and orange. Black collar with nose. Last seen 9/21 in the vicinity of 53 Lake Street and Baptist Church, 525 Reward. Call 643-6379, keep trying.

21 HELP WANTED
 Full Time Truck Driver - Excellent pay and benefits. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Apply in person. All Shifts Appliances, 647-9977.

21 HELP WANTED
 Gas Station Attendant - Full time. Experience not necessary. Complete benefits. M & W Service, Bolton, 649-2871.

21 HELP WANTED
 Plumbers Helper - Experience not necessary. Full time, complete benefits. M & W Service, Bolton, 649-2871.

21 HELP WANTED
 Ophthalmic Medical Transcriptionist - Part time, may do at home. Start immediately. 646-7754.

21 HELP WANTED
 Presman/Offshore Camera Technician - Part time. Must be able to type. Occasional overtime required. Call John in Manchester at 649-6456, 646-1700.

21 HELP WANTED
 Secretary - Experienced, mature person to operate word processor and manage office division. Must be able to type 30 wpm. Occasional overtime required. Call John in Manchester at 649-6456, 646-1700.

PART TIME AAA IMMEDIATE OPENING
 Part time telephone sales opportunities. 9am - 1pm, Monday - Friday. WILL TRAIN. Salary plus commission. CALL 647-8491 between 9am - 1pm or Tuesdays 5pm - 9pm. An equal opportunity employer.

21 HELP WANTED
 Coach - Coaching positions available at Tolland High School, Girls JV Basketball, Boys JV Basketball, Boys JV Freshman Basketball, Boys JV Freshman Basketball. Extra Curricular duties only as associated with position. Coach at Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT. 872-0561. EOE.

21 HELP WANTED
 Retired Man with car who would like to earn a few extra dollars, to come twice a week to take elderly man for rides. Call from 9-4-30. 644-3942.

21 HELP WANTED
 Woman Needed 5 days a week to care for elderly woman. Must have medical background and a car. Call from 9-4-30. 644-7942.

21 HELP WANTED
 Part Time Custodial Worker - 3 hours per day, after school and Saturday mornings. Possibility of becoming full time. Please send resume to: Box W, c/o Manchester Herald, c/o Manchester Herald, 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
 Driver Wanted for local automotive distributorship. Applicants must have clean driving record and knowledge of greater Manchester. Good starting pay and benefits. Call Jim at 649-5211.

21 HELP WANTED
 Self-Serve - Nights on weekends. 2-10. 649-0787 days.

21 HELP WANTED
 Kitchen Help - Good working conditions. Apply in person, ask for Howie, Wilson, 643 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
 Security Officers - Manchester East Hartford Area. Part and full time jobs available. Requirements: Must be 18, clean police record, have transportation and phone. Must be aggressive and willing to work. Can advance rapidly to supervisory position. Many benefits including medical insurance and vacation pay. Retirees looking to supplement their income are specially welcome. Call Security Officer, 5644 for an appointment.

21 HELP WANTED
 Experienced Trim Carpenter - Excellent pay, references required. Call Manchester, 649-9995 or 9 to 5pm. 649-9995 or 646-3811.

21 HELP WANTED
 Mature Woman needed to babysit for two young boys per week. References. 649-3926.

21 HELP WANTED
 Warehouse Person Wanted - Duties include receiving and picking. Must have license. Call 643-5168 between 9 and 5pm.

21 HELP WANTED
 Laundry - Monday through Friday, 12noon to 6pm. Some Saturday work. The Steak Club Business Office, 40 Hill Street, Manchester, 646-2260.

21 HELP WANTED
 Teachers Aides and Substitutes - Flexible hours. Must be over 18 and high school graduate. Call 646-7000.

21 HELP WANTED
 Machinist - Bridgeport Machinist with Manual & CNC exposure, also training for general machinist. New Gate Machine Company, Vernon, 871-6094.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 Pharmacy - Neighborhood location available at new shopping office complex. In Mansfield. Rich Realty, 422-6335.

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 PLOWTEX CORP. 48 Regent Street Manchester, Ct. 646-1737

22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 PLOWTEX CORPORATION 48 Regent Street Manchester, Ct. 646-1737

ADY'S RESTAURANT
 285 West Middle Tpk. is looking for personable, enthusiastic professional to fill full/part time positions, excellent benefits and training program. Hiring.

COOKS
 Denny's Restaurant is now hiring full and part time cooks for all three shifts. Includes training, company paid dental and health insurance. Flexible schedules. Paid vacation. Apply in person. Denny's Restaurant 850 Silver Lane East Hartford

IMMEDIATE OPENING
 Part Time SITE DIRECTOR for before and after school programs in Manchester. Planning, some bookkeeping responsibilities. Education degree or experience with school aged children preferred. Paid vacation. CONTACT YVCA at 647-1417 or 456-7804 after 6:30 pm.

CLERK
 Process shipping documents for fast paced manufacturing concern. Some phone work, figure aptitude a must. Full time Monday thru Friday. Competitive wage and benefit package. Apply at:

PLOWTEX CORPORATION
 48 Regent Street Manchester, Ct. 646-1737

Real Estate
 All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The Herald will not knowingly accept any advertisement which is in violation of the law.

Summit Street Condo - Gorgeous 3 year old 2 bedroom townhouse! Superior rec room to garage! Must be seen! We Guarantee Our Homes! Richard Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

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PICTURE THIS
\$ EXTRA MONEY \$
 With Your Own Part-Time Job.
 An excellent opportunity for Housewives and Mothers with young children with you and babysitting bring them with you and save on costs.

\$
22 Hours Per Week
Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING?
 You can't afford to miss out on this opportunity. We handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 OR 647-9947

BAUSCH & LOMB
 Is currently seeking qualified applicants to fill a variety of manufacturing oriented jobs. We currently have openings for assembly, machine operator, shipping/inpection, optical polishing and grinding, entry level machine shop trades. This Fortune 500 telescope manufacturer is located in East Hartford and offers a competitive salary and fringe benefit package. Apply:

135 Prestige Park Circle
 East Hartford, CT 06108
 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

TRUCK DRIVERS
 Dari Farm Ice Cream has immediate openings for Class II Route Drivers. Experience necessary. Good driving record required. Applications now being taken Monday thru Friday, 8:30am-5:30pm.

DARI FARM ICE CREAM
 40 Tolland Stage Road
 Tolland, CT 06084

Darl Farms Ice Cream Company
 has immediate openings for second accepting applications Monday thru Friday, between 8:30am and 5:30 pm at:

40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, CT
 (next to Northeast Utilities)

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Stephen World of Wheels
 11,000 Unit on Taget Sale
 STEPHEN is pulling out all the stops to stay on target and deliver for calendar year '85 11,000 units by Dec. 7th, 1985. Units are on discount now.

BELOW - AT - ABOVE INVOICE

TOYOTA - NISSAN
6.95% FINTE FINANCING
 ALL STOCK 1985 UNIT QUALIFY CAR & TRUCK

TOYOTA TRUCKS
 6.95% FINANCING \$4999@

NISSAN TRUCKS
 6.95% FINANCING \$1279@

ALL 1985 IN STOCK UNITS 6.95%

Stephen World of Wheels
 1097 FARMINGTON AVE., STE. 6, BRISTOL, CT 06033
 BRISTOL: 865-7111
 BRISTOL: 865-7111
 1-800-692-1001

Advocates cry 'foul' over ads

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A consumer group has a bone to pick with McDonald's over the latest Chicken McNuggets advertisements and wants the government to sink its regulatory teeth into the restaurant chain.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest charges that although McDonald's claims Chicken McNuggets contain only chicken breasts and thighs, the fast food also is laced with fatty skin and grease.

In a complaint filed Wednesday with the Federal Trade Commission, the non-profit organization accused McDonald's of "false and misleading advertising" and asked the company to halt the new ads.

"The charges are ridiculous," said Bob Keyser, a spokesman at McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill. "Everything we say in our ads is true and we stand by it." Keyser did say Chicken McNuggets contain skin. "But it is substantially less than there is on the chicken you buy in the store."

The center warned consumers searching for low-fat alternatives that a serving of six Chicken McNuggets contains as much fat as two McDonald's hamburgers. The group said in its complaint the ads claim McNuggets are "100 percent chicken" and are made from "whole breasts and thighs."

Tray liners in McDonald's outlets also make similar claims. "Only delicious chunks of juicy breast and thigh meat go into Chicken McNuggets," the group said.

But McNuggets actually contain chicken skin and are fried in a highly saturated beef fat-based shortening, the center said. "McDonald's is telling the public only half the story," said Bruce Silverglade, the center's legal director.

"While they brag about 'juicy breast and thigh meat' in their ads, they don't say that the meat is juicy partly because it contains high fat and processed chicken skin," he said.

Silverglade said the complaint against McDonald's is similar to action the center took against Burger King food and beverage companies as part of the group's "Food Ad Watch" project, which monitors the credibility of ads.

Bite from ape injures zookeeper

STONEHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A zookeeper suffered severe hand injuries Wednesday when attacked and bitten by a 500-pound gorilla at the Walter D. Stone Zoo, officials said.

Katherine Russo, 28, of Everett, an experienced zookeeper, suffered multiple fractures and lacerations when bitten on both hands by Sam, the largest of the zoo's six gorillas. The 15-year-old ape is used for breeding purposes at the zoo.

CALDOR

CALDOR CIRCULAR SALE Continues Through Saturday



30% OFF PUBLISHERS' LIST PRICES!

ELVIS AND ME by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley and Sandra Harmon
Elvis taught her everything; to walk, to dress, to behave and come to be his friend, lover, husband and very nearly her God. **11.86**
Pub. List 16.95

JEALOUSY by Nancy Friday
An emotion most of us deny, but can't avoid! A groundbreaking work that probes to the source of unacknowledged envy. **13.96**
Pub. List 19.95

BROTHERHOOD OF ARMS by Jacob Goodwin
General Dynamics Corp. and the \$140 billion-a-year American weapons business. A full scale, in-depth report. **13.26**
Pub. List 18.95

A CERTAIN PEOPLE by Charles E. Silberman
This report on Jewish life in America today explains American Jews both to themselves as well as to non-Jews. **13.96**
Pub. List 19.95



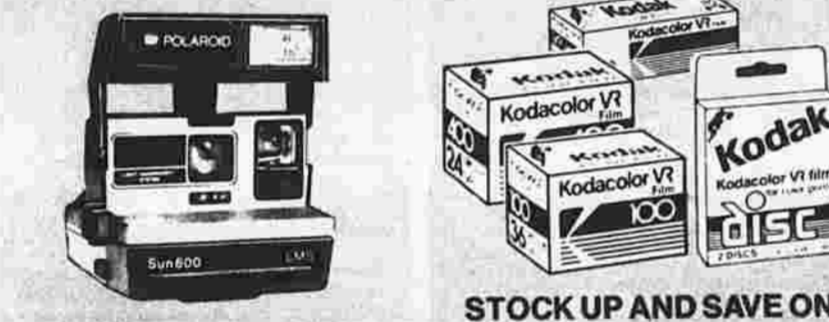
24% Lead Crystal Imported Giftware Collection **9.99** EACH
Reg. 14.99
Choose vase, candy dish, decanter, bowl, pitcher in classic Oxford motif. Not all styles in all stores. No rainchecks. Minimum 25 assorted per store.



CLEARANCE! Hummingbird Ceramic Giftware Collection **6.99 to 9.99**
Our Orig. 9.99 to 14.99
Covered box, ball, frame, vase, all with a delicate bird and flower pattern. Intermediate mark-downs taken. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks. OFF DEPT.



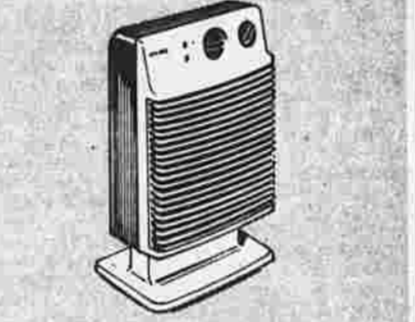
CLEARANCE! SAVE OVER 30% Ceramicware Boxes **4.99** EACH
Reg. 7.99
Beautifully patterned in six lovely colors! Useful and pretty in use, so many ways! They're gift-worthy and ready to wrap! Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.



POLAROID Sun 600 LMS Instant Color Camera **29.96**
Reg. 37.70
Has built-in electronic flash. Just aim and shoot for beautiful color prints.
*Polaroid 600 or Time Zero Color Film, 2-Pack, Caldor Low Price . . . 14.90



SAVE OVER \$10! TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Programmable Scientific Calculator **\$49**
Our Reg. 59.99
Has 10-digit LCD display. Includes up to 512 programming functions, 64 memories, 170-built-in special functions. Has case, manual. #T1-66



HOLMES AIR® Electric Heater/Fan with Thermostat **21.97**
Reg. 27.99
5-position control for the warmth & comfort you want. Has on-light. #HFH301
*Holmes Air® Electric Heater/Fan #HFH102, Reg. 16.99 . . . 14.97

CLEARANCE! Mock Eyelet Comforters ALL SIZES **24.97**
TWIL, FULL, QUEEN (White Only)
Our Reg. 29.99 to 46.99

*Mock Eyelet Bed Ruffles and Pillow Shams Orig. 9.99 to 17.99 . . . 4.97 to 10.97
Intermediate mark-downs taken. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.

CLEARANCE! Super Suede Comforters TWIL, QUEEN, FULL **24.97**
Caldor Low Price
In attractive blue or brown for the Fall. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.

LOFTS Fall Feed and Seed Starter 10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage **10.44**
13-11-15 formula for root growth. Reg. 13.99

LOFTS Weed and Feed Fertilizer 10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage **14.40**
Reg. 17.99
Controls weeds while it feeds; one easy application.

LOFTS Tri-Plex Rye Grass Seed Mix 3-Pound Box **5.88**
Reg. 7.99
A blend of 3 permanent turf type ryegrasses.

LOFTS Local Blend Grass Seed Mix 3-Pound Box **6.88**
Reg. 8.99
Your permanent lawn begins in 7-10 days. Quality mix of perennial rye and Kentucky blue grasses.



DURACELL DURABEAM Flashlights and Lanterns **34.99 to 14.99**
4.19 to 18.59
Choose from compact light, flashlight or lantern. Complete with Duracell batteries. HANDBAGS DEPT.



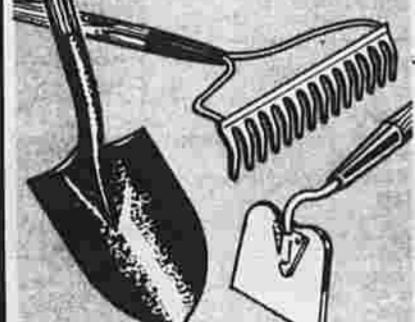
Select Group of General Electric Electrical Accessories
EXAMPLES:
*Grounded Adapter, Reg. 1.49 . . . 99¢
*Triple Tap, Ivory or Brown, Reg. 1.79 . . . 1.29
*3-Way Socket, Reg. 2.69 . . . 1.99
See clerk for details.



CLEARANCE! Entire Stock of STORAGE BUILDINGS
Our Reg. SALE
*Greenville . . . 249.99 . . . \$199
*Newburgh . . . 349.99 . . . \$279
*Yardaver . . . 169.99 . . . \$135
*Yardaver Plus . . . 219.99 . . . \$175
*Estate . . . 349.99 . . . \$277
Store stock only; no rainchecks.



'Soap & Sing' AM/FM Waterproof Shower Radio **\$10**
Reg. 15.99
Mounts easily on the wall for music in the shower. Great gift for music lovers. 9V battery not included. Model #9505 DOMESTICS DEPT.



CLEARANCE SAVINGS! 20% OFF THE ALL LONG HANDLED TOOLS
Choose from a wide assortment of shovels, bow rakes, hoses and more. Leaf rakes are not included. Store stock only; no rainchecks.



MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM • SATURDAY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM • SUNDAY 10 AM TO 5 PM • PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

MANCHESTER

GOP legislators get advice on surplus
... page 4

FOCUS

Coventry's winery is state's smallest
... page 11

SPORTS

Gooden and Tudor are just unbeatable
... page 15

WEATHER

Rain ending tonight; sunny on Saturday
... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Sept. 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Gloria rips through Manchester

By The Staff of the Manchester Herald



Motorists drive carefully around tree branches that covered much of East Center Street as Hurricane Gloria passes through Manchester this afternoon.

Hurricane Gloria ripped through the Manchester area early Friday afternoon, knocking trees across power lines and on houses but causing no serious injuries.

The storm cut electricity to thousands, closed businesses, kept drivers off the roads and sent public-safety officials scurrying from one emergency call to another in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and other surrounding towns.

"It's just constant phone calls," Sgt. Raymond Mazzone said at Manchester police headquarters at about 2:30 p.m. as the storm, which proved deadly in other parts of Connecticut, raged outside.

"Every street has wires down and trees down."

Officials said late in the afternoon that a parking ban on all streets in Manchester except downtown Main Street would remain in force until noon Monday.

The Senior Citizens' Center at 94 E. Middle Turnpike will remain open as an emergency shelter for the remainder of the weekend, said Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber.

The worst of the storm, which brought winds of up to 75 miles per hour but surprisingly little rain, started at about 1 p.m. and was over less than two hours later. At 5 p.m., a National Weather Service spokesman said the most dangerous part of the storm was over northern New Hampshire and moving northeast at 45 mph.

The storm started breaking up when it hit Connecticut, he said.

In Manchester, skies had cleared and the sun was shining by late afternoon. But several thousand people were still without power, a situation officials said could last for several days.

Town officials said there had been few injuries and no major fires despite the heavy winds.

Several minor fires were reported, spokesmen for the Eighth District and town fire departments said, but all were extinguished before causing substantial damage.

The shelter at the senior citizens' center, the only Red Cross shelter actively used in town — had 20 visitors during the storm. Other centers were closed early, a spokesman said.

In at least 21 different places around Manchester, trees fell on houses and cars. In Bolton, firefighters said they handled about 25 storm-related calls, none of which involved injuries. "Right now it's just a matter of cleaning up," Bolton Fire Chief James Pirus said after the storm had passed.

A Coventry police dispatcher said that the department had an eight-page list of impassable streets but had not heard of any serious fires or injuries. Two or three houses were struck by trees during the storm, said Coventry police dispatcher Kathy Carr.

Several businesses — including Manchester TV on Main Street and Papa Joe's Giant Grinders and Pizzeria on East Middle Turnpike — lost windows due to the high winds.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said when she returned from a ride around town with Park Superintendent Robert Harrison immediately after the storm's fury had abated that the situation was not bad, though "there were lots of wires down." She said she had expected worse.

Warren L. Prelesnik, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, said just after the worst of the storm had passed at about 3 p.m. that he was not aware of any storm-related injuries. The hospital, like much of the rest of town, was without power and was using a backup generator.

Werber said the town has been told it will be three or four days before power is restored to all of Manchester. He said most town officials feel it will be even longer. "Just before the storm hit with full force at about 1 p.m., most businesses in Manchester stood empty with dark, lapped-up windows. Shortly thereafter, most areas appeared to have lost power as high wind gusts blasted through the streets. The most serious damage, except for fire trucks and most traffic lights had stopped functioning."

A note to our readers

Along with the rest of Manchester, the staff of the Manchester Herald mobilized this morning to prepare extensive coverage of the arrival of Hurricane Gloria. Extra help was on hand, and early editions were set to make sure that Friday's newspaper would be delivered on time.

Unfortunately, the storm hit Manchester earlier than the Herald staff had expected. The Herald's electrical power at about 12:30 p.m., with less than half of Friday's newspapers printed. As a result of that, and because many streets became impassable, the Herald withheld delivery of most

departments said, but all were extinguished before causing substantial damage.

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Another traffic death was reported in Cheshire, but authorities were not able to provide details on weather conditions.

The eye of the storm passed over southwestern Connecticut about 1:15 p.m., when sunshine broke through the thick, rolling clouds

and winds suddenly dropped to about 20 mph to 30 mph.

Forecasters warned residents to remain indoors, with the punishing storm expected to shift and batter the coastline again from a westerly direction.

An estimated 150,000 people had been driven inland by mid-afternoon and the Connecticut Red Cross has set up 46 shelters in 36 communities.

"Flooding was reported along the coastline, with thousands of trees and utility poles toppled.

Gov. William A. O'Neill remained throughout the day at the state Office of Civil Preparedness at the State Armory to direct the state's emergency efforts and keep track of damage and power outages.

The governor stopped short of calling a state-of-emergency across Connecticut, urging residents to use common sense and stay home. O'Neill left it up to state police to decide when to close particular routes.

O'Neill activated 2,000 National Guard soldiers, who were deployed around the state to provide assistance to cities and towns.

Municipal officials across the state declared local states of emergency and placed bans on city traffic because of downed power lines.

More than 5,000 people were housed in four emergency shelters in Bridgeport alone, while schools and municipal buildings were opened to residents all along the shoreline.

"I came here because I'm scared," Angelica Pippa, 76, of Bridgeport said at a packed shelter in that city, adding she had taken two tranquilizers. "I didn't sleep for two days. My children brought me early because I cry so much."

Vivian Williams, whose husband manages Captain's Cove Marina in Bridgeport, said contingency plans were dropped to scuttle a replica of a Revolutionary War vintage British warship under restoration at the marina.

"Thank God for a dump, that protected us," she said of a landfill located near the marina.

Raymond Racine, 22, managed to place a telephone call from Bridgeport to his father who lives on the beach in neighboring Stratford. He said his father told him a 100-foot pine tree was uprooted and dinged in his driveway.

"It picked it up right out of the ground like someone picked it up with his fingers," Racine said.

Hurricane becomes a killer

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

Hurricane Gloria was blamed Friday for at least two deaths in Connecticut, while winds blasted to near 100 mph cut power to a half-million people and whipped huge waves that chased tens of thousands of residents inland.

The powerful gales also smashed docks and property, uprooted large trees and caused coastal flooding. Torrential rains reduced visibility sharply and brought Connecticut to a virtual standstill.

State police confirmed one death in a traffic accident they attributed to weather conditions.

They said Joseph A. Royer III, 35, of New Hartford was killed at 11:55 a.m. when his car skidded on

Route 44 during a rainfall and slammed into a tractor-trailer in Barkhamsted.

An unidentified man forced to leave his home fled of an apparent heart attack at a Bridgeport shelter, said John Best, director of emergency management for the city.

Another traffic death was reported in Cheshire, but authorities were not able to provide details on weather conditions.

The eye of the storm passed over southwestern Connecticut about 1:15 p.m., when sunshine broke through the thick, rolling clouds

and winds suddenly dropped to about 20 mph to 30 mph.

Forecasters warned residents to remain indoors, with the punishing storm expected to shift and batter the coastline again from a westerly direction.

An estimated 150,000 people had been driven inland by mid-afternoon and the Connecticut Red Cross has set up 46 shelters in 36 communities.

"Flooding was reported along the coastline, with thousands of trees and utility poles toppled.

Gov. William A. O'Neill remained throughout the day at the state Office of Civil Preparedness at the State Armory to direct the state's emergency efforts and keep track of damage and power outages.

The governor stopped short of calling a state-of-emergency across Connecticut, urging residents to use common sense and stay home. O'Neill left it up to state police to decide when to close particular routes.

O'Neill activated 2,000 National Guard soldiers, who were deployed around the state to provide assistance to cities and towns.

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Town Engineer Walter Senkow measures the water level at Union Pond Dam at the height of Friday's hurricane. "I said this dam wouldn't fail, and I'll say that in the middle of the storm," he said.

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