

Advocates cry 'foul' over ads

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A consumer group has a bonafide 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," he also said. "We use beef and vegetable shortening to cook Chicken McNuggets and we think it is the best available."

The consumer group, which tracks health concerns, noted that the New York state attorney general's office recently began an investigation of McDonald's new ad campaign in response to similar complaints about its validity.

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 another fast food and beverage companies as part of the group's "Food Ad Watch" project, which monitors the credibility of ads.

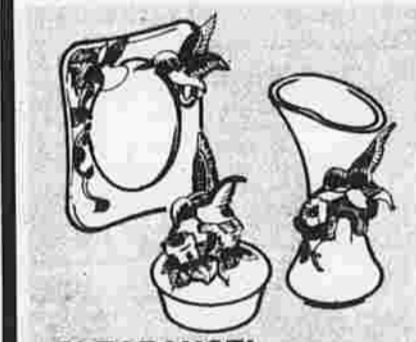
Bite from ape injures zookeeper
STONEHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A zookeeper suffered severe hand injuries Wednesday when attacked and bitten by a 500-pound gorilla at the Walter D. Stone Zoo, officials said.

CALDOR

CALDOR CIRCULAR SALE Continues Through Saturday



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.



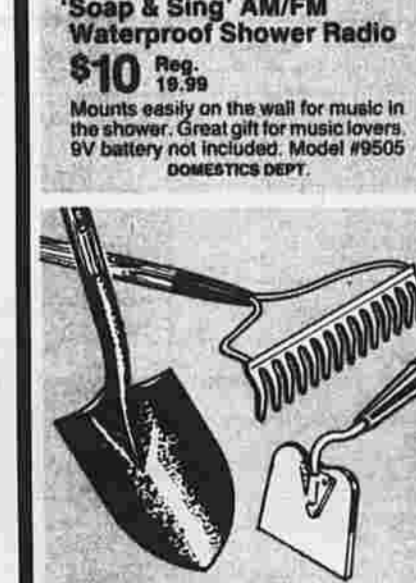
CLEARANCE! Hummingbird Ceramic Giftware Collection
6.99 to 9.99 Our Orig. 9.99 to 14.99
Covered box, ball, frame, vase, all with a delicate bird and flower pattern. Intermediate markdowns taken. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks. OFF DEPT.



CLEARANCE! SAVE OVER 30% Ceramicware Boxes
4.99 EACH Reg. 7.99
Beautifully patterned in six lovely colors! Useful and pretty in oh, so many ways! They're gift-worthy and ready to wrap! Store stock only; sorry, 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. BV battery not included. Model #9505 DOMESTICS DEPT.



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



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.

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 her 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 19.95

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

NOW! WATCH YOUR 8mm or 16mm HOME MOVIES THROUGH YOUR VIDEO RECORDER!

Let Caldor transfer your home movies to video tape.

ONLY 10¢ PER MOVIE FOOT Plus 6.95 for video tape



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.

KODAK COLOR FILM
•CP 135-36, Super Buy 2.99
•CP 135-24, Our Reg. 2.99 2.57
•DISC 2-Pack, Our Reg. 4.97 4.33
•CL 110-24, Our Reg. 2.89 2.46

CLEARANCE! Mock Eyelet Comforters
ALL SIZES 24.97
TWIN, 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 markdowns taken. Store stock only; sorry, no rainchecks.

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

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.

Lofts Entire Stock of STORAGE BUILDINGS

- Greenville 249.99 \$199
- Newburgh 349.99 \$279
- Yardcover 169.99 \$135
- Yardcover Plus 219.99 \$175
- Estator 349.99 \$277

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike



SAVE OVER \$10! TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Programmable Scientific Calculator
\$49 Our Reg. 59.99
Has 10-digit LCD display. Includes up to 512 programming functions, 94 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



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



\$1 MFR. REBATE - WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY 3 ITEMS
\$2 MFR. REBATE - WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY 5 ITEMS

Select Group of General Electric Electrical Appliances

- Grounded Adapter, Reg. 1.49 99¢
- Triple Tap, Ivory or Brown, Reg. 1.79 1.29
- 3-Way Socket, Reg. 2.69 1.99

Lofts Local Blend 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.

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

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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

Hurricane Gloria ripped through the Manchester area early Friday afternoon, knocking trees across power lines and in 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 severe gusting in some areas. Several minor fires were reported, spokesmen for the Eighth District and town fire departments said, but all were extinguished before causing substantial damage.



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



Hurricane Gloria's path through Manchester this afternoon.

However, Andrew A. Beck, the hospital spokesman, said later in the day that some people with injuries were starting to filter in for treatment. Most of the injuries were minor and were related to the cleanup effort following the storm, Beck said.

About five or 6 people with injuries had sought treatment as of 5 p.m., he said. Most were "people with splinters from trying to move trees, cuts from their chain saws, and things like that."

Beck said the hospital remained on backup power as a precaution against power surges.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Jose Chavez said more than 5,000 NU customers in Manchester remained without power late this afternoon. In Bolton, 70 were without electricity. Figures were not available for Coventry.

Asked when power would be restored, Chavez said: "At this point, that's almost impossible to predict." He asked anyone who sees a fallen power line to call NU at 249-5741.

"All wires should be treated as live and dangerous and should be reported to us as soon as possible," Chavez cautioned. He said residents should report as many details as possible about the circumstances immediately preceding the loss of power when they call.

Chavez said about half a million NU customers in Connecticut and Massachusetts lost power altogether.

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, were almost deserted, except for fire trucks and most traffic lights had stopped functioning.

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 blowing to near 100 mph cut power to a half-million people and whipped huge waves that chased tens of thousands of residents inland.

Another traffic death was reported in Cheshire, but authorities were not able to provide details on whether the fatality was weather related.

Lead-en, angry clouds spread across the state early Friday in advance of the hurricane, with Gloria's full fury slamming into the state about midday.

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 38 communities.

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

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

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

More than 5,600 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.

"I'm just looking around (downtown)," Madden said. "This is something that happens just once in a lifetime. Thank God."

As the rain began falling harder, downtown began to thin out. Only a few customers walked through Blish Hardware Co. on Main Street. The store had few batteries left and had run out of flashlights.

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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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Isolated gene may aid cancer research

BOSTON (UPI) - Medical researchers have isolated and cloned a basic chemical that forms blood vessels in the human body - a discovery that may eventually be used to treat cancer, heart disease and strokes, the scientists said.

The chemical, a protein called angiogenesis, is the first organ-generating molecule to be reproduced in the laboratory and one expert said the implications for medical science are "limitless."

"Generation of organs has been the stuff of scientific dreams for decades. It is now a reality," said Dr. Bert L. Vallee of the Harvard Medical School, who headed the 12-year research effort.

August. It was used to generate new blood vessels in the corneas of a rabbit and a chick embryo, he said. Blood vessels are considered a body organ.

The announcement coincided with the publication in the Journal of Biochemistry of three articles by team members describing the research results.

Dr. Hans Neuhart, professor of biochemistry at the University of Washington and editor of Biochemistry, said this is the first time an organ-generating protein has been isolated, purified, characterized and cloned.

Similar work has been done in the past, but researchers have never been able to extract a chemical so pure that the exact organ-generating protein was known, he said.

"The implications for science of determining the structure of an organogenic molecule are limitless," said Dr. S. James Adelstein, academic dean of the Harvard Medical School.

"If you can find a molecule for one organ, then you will probably find molecules generating other organs."

At the moment, it is exceedingly difficult to produce angiogenesis - years of work have yielded only one milligram of the protein.

Researchers have therefore turned their attention to producing the chemical in quantity through cloning so that it can be studied further, said Dr. James F. Riordan, another team member.

One of the first uses of the discovery may be in treating malignant tumors, Vallee said.

"Solid tumors cannot grow without vascularization," he said. "To understand that process, there has long been a need to find and isolate human tumor angiogenesis. It was found one and cloned it. We are now studying how to turn it on and off."

When cells containing angiogenic molecules are introduced in living tissue, angiogenesis migrates toward blood vessels, where the chemical causes capillary systems to grow toward the angiogenic source, Vallee said.

Riordan said angiogenesis has also been implicated for the treatment of vascular disorders, which often are caused by either limited or excess blood supply.

Although the thought of such applications is "science fiction" at the moment," Riordan said angiogenesis may eventually be beneficial in treating heart and coronary disease in which tissue is destroyed due to lack of oxygen; impairments to the circulatory system; damage caused by strokes or injuries to bone and cartilage; healing wounds; and maintaining fetal circulation.

Ansonia vet has a belated honor

ANSONIA (UPI) - A 64-year-old veteran of the World War II Italian campaign has received the Distinguished Unit Citation his fellow soldiers received years ago.

Benjamin Wojciechowski was hospitalized and failed to receive the award given to other members of the 1st Battalion of the 168th Regiment, which seized and held important German positions around Mount Pantano in Italy.

The battalion stormed the mountain top on Nov. 29, 1943. Wojciechowski broke down when asked about the engagement at a Wednesday ceremony where he was given the award.

"I had some good guys in my unit. Some got killed," he said in receiving the award from Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and Ansonia Mayor William J. Menna.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hurricane warning in effect. Flood watch in effect.

Today: southeast winds increasing to hurricane force, heavy rain and scattered thunderstorms. Above normal tides will cause coastal flooding of poorly drained areas. High temperature 70 to 75.

Tonight: rain ending early, clearing with slowly diminishing winds. Low in the mid 40s and 50s. Saturday: sunny. High 70 to 75.

Maine: Occasional rain north and east becoming windy with heavier rain this afternoon east becoming windy with heavy rain developing elsewhere today. High 55 to 65. Windy with rain ending from south to north tonight. Low 45 to 55.

New Hampshire: Becoming windy south and partly sunny, clearing today. High 55 to 65. Windy with rain ending tonight. Low 45 to 55. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny Saturday. High 60 to 70. Low 45 to 55.

Vermont: Flood watch for today in Vermont. Rain heavy at times today diminishing to scattered showers overnight. High 55 to 65. Low tonight 45 to 50. Partly sunny breezy and cool Saturday with highs 60 to 65.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s and 70s. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Cool, highs in the 60s, lows 35 to 45.

Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Lows in the 40s.

Across the nation: Rain and gusty winds will spread across the middle and northern Atlantic coastal states into the upper Ohio valley and the lower Great Lakes region.

Snow will spread across the northern Rockies into the northern high plains with rain showers scattered across the Dakotas.

Showers and a few thunderstorms will be scattered across the southern half of Florida, extreme southern Texas and the southern half of California.

Temperatures will warm above 80 degrees from southwestern Oregon through much of California and western Nevada, southern New Mexico to most of Texas and Louisiana and over Florida and southern Georgia.

Highs will be in the 60s from the northern plateau to the Ohio Valley and northern New England. Readings in the 50s will extend from the northern Rockies through the northern high plains to upper Michigan with afternoon highs in the 30s and 40s across Montana.

Lottery: Connecticut daily Thursday: 657. Play Four: 0917.

Peopletalk

Rapist marries his victim

An Oregon State Penitentiary convict married the stepdaughter he was convicted of raping in a brief ceremony in the prison visiting room.

James Henry, 33, wed Regina Morrill, 18, Thursday in a Salem ceremony conducted by a minister and attended by reporters and photographers from the National Enquirer, which purchased rights to the story.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were allowed to talk in the visiting room, but Oregon law prohibits conjugal visits.

Henry was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in 1983 in the mercy killing of his wife, Anna, and the rape of her daughter, Regina. He pleaded guilty to giving his late wife a fatal overdose of drugs.

He also pleaded guilty to raping Regina, with whom he had a relationship going back several years prior to his wife's death.

Regina, who had a child by Henry in September of 1983, said at the time that the rape charges did not involve force. The child was given up for adoption. Under Oregon law, a man can be convicted of rape for having sexual intercourse with a female under 16 years of age.

Justice not blind, only asleep: Prosecutors in Honolulu have asked for a mistrial in a fraud case because a visiting federal judge from Phoenix dozed off during a hearing.

U.S. District Judge Walter Craig said he dozed off for a few seconds because the examination was so boring.

He denied the motion filed Wednesday by Deputy U.S. Attorney Frank Wilson.

In his motion, Wilson also cited a hearing aid worn by the judge from Phoenix and a hearing aid in the same type worn by President Reagan.

It was the second time Craig was accused of dozing off in court.

Almanac: Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1985 with 95 to follow. The moon is moving approaching fullness.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include American patriot Samuel Adams in 1722, actor William Conrad in 1928 (age 65), actress Jayne Meadows in 1928 (age 59), and actor Shaun Cassidy in 1958 (age 27).

On this date in history: In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.

In 1938, the British ocean liner Queen Elizabeth, predecessor to the QE2, was launched.

In 1939, after 19 days of heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the Polish defenders of Warsaw surrendered to the Germans.

In 1961, Syrian army officers ended their nation's 3 1/2-year-old union with Egypt as the United Arab Republic.

A thought for the day: On hearing the gunfire that opened the Revolutionary War, firebrand patriot Samuel Adams remarked, "What a glorious morning for America."



By the way, Gloria's coming

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Main Street change means more parking

Fifteen or 16 parking spaces will be gained on a reconstructed downtown Main Street if three downtown streets are made one-way, according to the Manchester engineering firm that is designing the downtown reconstruction plan.

Walter Fuss of the engineering firm Fuss and O'Neill said Thursday that in all there would be 181 on-street parking spaces on the street with the savings from making Eldridge Street, Wells Street, and Gorman Place one-way from Main Street.

If a way is found to eliminate the circular driveway at St. James Church, still more parking could be provided, Fuss said. The three streets involved are those at which no traffic lights are planned. Where there are traffic lights planned, the state Department of Transportation has waived a 150-foot sight-line requirement with the stipulation that the town impose a 15-mph speed limit.

The DOT would not waive the requirement at the intersections without lights, unless cars were prohibited from entering Main Street.

When a public hearing was held, there were 184 Main Street parking spaces in the Fuss plan compared to the 301 on the street now. Planned off-street parking would more than make up the number of lost spaces.

Merchants say angle parking on the street is crucial to their well-being. The preliminary design has been approved by the DOT, and the town and state are awaiting federal approval while they go forward with arranging details of a contract with Fuss for final design.

Pillowtex management answers union charges: Kerner responded to workers' complaints about mandatory overtime by saying it is needed in the business and that customer orders must be met.

"Overtime is required at times," Kerner said. "We have to service our customers, so we have to work overtime - whether it be management or employees. We don't work overtime when we don't need to."

Kerner said workers are paid "time-and-a-half" for all hours worked over forty, as required by law.

Pillowtex, based in Dallas, Tex., has been involved in the labor dispute since Aug. 28, when a federal mediator proved unable to bring union officials and management together on a contract.

Negotiations will resume Oct. 3. Representatives of both sides have said they will keep an open mind. Neither said they had any major proposals. Nor would they be specific about areas of disagreement.

Management and union officials have said the strike hinges on wage and benefits increases, a seniority system and contract language union officials say would give management the right to relocate the plant without informing workers or to subcontract the plant's work out. The union has filed an unfair-labor-practices complaint.

Manchester/Area Towns in Brief: MHS gym credits increased. The number of physical education credits required to graduate from Manchester High School will increase from 1.0 to 1.2 starting with students who entered Grade 9 in September 1984.

The change is a result of a study by the Board of Education Monday night. The action was recommended by MHS Principal Jacob Ludes after study by a curriculum committee.

The 21 total credits required to graduate will not be changed as a result of the action, which included a 2-credit decrease in required vocational education and fine arts courses.

At the board's suggestion, sophomores and juniors excused from taking gym while participating on an athletic team will be placed in mandatory study hall.

He said administrators are also exploring the possibility of placing seniors in study hall. The addition of the credits will mean that a student must take three years, or 12 quarters, of physical education.

Deadline set for tax exemption: BOLTON - Veterans or the spouses of deceased veterans who plan to take advantage of a new ordinance that allows them to claim an additional \$1,000 deduction on their property-tax assessments must notify the town by Oct. 1 that they are claiming it.

Assessor H. Calvin Hutchinson said. A state statute already allows some veterans and their spouses to claim a \$1,000 deduction on their property tax.

To claim the deduction, single veterans or spouses of deceased veterans must earn no more than \$12,500 a year. Married veterans cannot earn more than \$14,500 annually.

Fire Calls: Manchester: Tuesday, 2:52 p.m. - motor vehicle-motorcycle collision, 45 East Center St. (Town).

Tuesday, 6:10 p.m. - medical call, 1039 Tolland Turnpike (Town).

Tuesday, 9:04 p.m. - medical call, 184 New State Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 5:22 a.m. - medical call, 435 West Middle Turnpike (Town).

Wednesday, 9:55 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 615 Center St. (Town).

Wednesday, 9:35 a.m. - medical call, 47 Essex St. (Town).

Wednesday, 12:09 p.m. - medical call, 17 Laurel St. (Town).

Wednesday, 2:16 p.m. - medical call, Lyness Street (Town).

Wednesday, 3:36 p.m. - unfounded medical call, Hartford Road and Bidwell Street (Town).

Wednesday, 3:49 p.m. - medical call, 1039 Tolland Turnpike (Town).

Thursday, 10 p.m. - medical call, 184 New State Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 5:22 a.m. - medical call, 435 West Middle Turnpike (Town).

Thursday, 9:55 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, 615 Center St. (Town).

Thursday, 9:35 a.m. - medical call, 47 Essex St. (Town).

Thursday, 12:09 p.m. - medical call, 17 Laurel St. (Town).

Friday, 11:06 p.m. - medical call, 98 McGuire Lane (Town).

Friday, 3:33 a.m. - medical call, 17 Fleming Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Friday, 6:34 a.m. - medical call, 1039 Tolland Turnpike (Town).

Town teams to work with mentally ill

By Susan Vaughn Herold Reporter

Social services agencies in Manchester are trying to improve and coordinate services for more than 70 town residents who are severely mentally ill.

A team plan that went into effect this month was organized over the summer by a graduate student working at the Health Department.

Social service workers described the new concept and the summer by a graduate student working at the Health Department.

Tim Griffin, a graduate student at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, coordinated the program. The work was funded by grants totaling \$3,000 from the William Founds Family Foundation and South United Methodist Church.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who supervised the project, said Thursday the concept being tried in Manchester is similar to community-support systems on the state and national level. The plan puts together several town and private agencies on two levels.

The first is a team of representatives from the various agencies which meet regularly on a system level to plan and coordinate the program. The second level operates when a team of service workers meets with the person needing the help.

Two groups targeted for the program are people who have a long history of mental illness and people who are considered at risk of psychiatric hospitalization.

Kraatz said direct participation in the case conference by the person involved was a new experience for some of the social-service workers. "We get uncomfortable when we have the person we're working for with us, but we made that leap and have benefited from doing so," he said.

"We are talking about an adult with certain resources and decision making power," Kraatz added. "To let them decide takes a lot of courage and flexibility," he said.

Direct participation by the client or what Kraatz termed "consumer involvement," will become more and more common in delivering mental-health services, he said.

Agencies involved in the new program include Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Project Genesis, Child and Family Services, the Pastoral Counseling Center, Recovery Inc., the town health and human services departments, the Manchester Police Department, the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill, the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Visiting Nurses and Home Care and Genesis Center.

Stancil said there are an estimated 350 to 500 chronically mentally ill people in Manchester. A case worker assigned to a client does an assessment and draws up a service plan, which includes goals and services suggested for the individual in the areas of finance, transportation, housing and vocational training.

The plan is then presented to the mental health team for modification.

Stancil said the mental health team is aiming to deal with two cases per month, but has not reached that goal yet.

She said the process is working out well, with no major problems from clients. But she said some clients were suspicious of having one more worker assigned to them.

"For the first time, we're going to be able to monitor people very closely," she said.

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At left, State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, talks during a public hearing on the budget surplus Thursday evening in Lincoln Center. At right, Rep.



James Fleming of Simsbury, Rep. Richard Belden of Shelton, Rep. Edward Krawiecki of Bristol and Sen. Pierce Connors of East Lyme, from left, listen to speakers.

The Republicans are conducting such hearings around the state.

GOP lawmakers told how to spend state surplus

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

There are a lot of ways to spend \$40 million. That's what Republican members of the General Assembly found Thursday evening when they conducted a public hearing in Lincoln Center to ask area residents what should be done with state budget-surplus funds. Although the approximately 75 people who turned out to the hearing offered a variety of proposals on how to do with the surplus money, some ideas seemed more popular than others. They included giving the money back to Connecticut towns and school systems, putting it toward the state's debt and using it to help elderly, handicapped and other disadvantaged residents. The Republican panel included Reps. James T. Fleming of Simsbury, Richard O. Belden of Shelton, and Edward Krawiecki of Bristol, along with Sen. Pierce Connors of East Lyme. The hearing in Manchester and another one earlier Thursday in Hartford were the first of 12 the Republicans plan to hold across the state to get residents' views on the surplus. But if the four Republican legislators who came to Manchester Thursday night were looking for the average resident, they came to the wrong place. As most townspeople prepared to leave, the possible onslaught of Hurricane Gloria, the majority of those who testified were town officials, legislators, and representatives of special-interest groups. Mayor Barbara Weinberg and Donna Mercier, a Republican member of the Board of Directors, told the panel that the extra money should be used for the school systems of Manchester and other towns.

Weinberg said the town now expects to lose \$760,000 in state educational funding in the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins next July. The state reduced Manchester's entitlement based on its rising grand list and other indications that the town is doing well economically. But along with the smaller entitlement, Weinberg said, the town's educational system is also facing rising costs — such as a 30 percent jump in insurance premiums last year. "We need your assistance to let our municipality do its job," she told the panel. Democratic town Director Kenneth Tedford noted that despite recent discussion across the state about raising minimum salaries for teachers, 60 percent of Manchester's teachers are already at the top of their salary range. He urged the legislators to return the surplus to the towns so they can cover such costs. General Manager Robert Weiss said towns like Manchester need state money to deal with a variety of problems, such as housing the homeless. He noted that many of the projects for which Manchester must find money are mandated by the state, including the state's order that the town repair its five dams. AND DESPITE AN IMPROVING economy, Weiss said, "The problems that we have seen in local government have not gone away." "Connecticut," he added, "lags far behind the rest of the country in its aid to municipalities." Democratic town Director Stephen Casano also joined the call for more state aid to towns. Noting that the state has ordered Manchester to improve its wastewater treatment plant, Casano said the state has reduced the amount of money it promised to pay for the project from 95 to 55 percent of the cost. "Those reductions mean a lot to us," he said. State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, dismissed calls by some fellow Republican General Assembly members for a special session of the Legislature to address the surplus issue. "I think we can do it in February," when the Legislature is scheduled to reconvene, he said. Zinsser urged his colleagues to devote at least some of the surplus money to those state residents who cannot afford to heat their homes. The state already has a policy stipulating that no resident shall go without heat, he said, "yet, we have not made a commitment to back that policy."



SEN. CARL ZINSSER ... wait until February



BRETT SCHNEIDER ... more for libraries



BILL RICE ... tough to get by

Representatives from a number of private groups turned out for the hearing to ask the legislators to fund their causes. Bill Rice, a local nursing home resident who belongs to the State Coalition on Aging and other senior citizens' groups, said the state should increase the \$35-a-month allowance it now gives to nursing home residents, even though the Legislature agreed to raise the fee from \$30 last year. "If a woman in a nursing home wants to get her hair done and only has \$35 a month to spend, where is that woman going to go?" he asked. Susan Knaut, of the Connecticut Victim Issues Coalition, said more money should be spent on stipends for state residents who agree to testify in criminal court cases. "Since 1977," she said, "the state of Connecticut has paid 50 cents a day to people who testify in court." By raising the stipend, she said, the state could ensure that more people would testify.

SHARON BRETTSCHEIDER, of the Connecticut Library Association, urged that \$52,000 of the surplus be used to buy microcomputers for the state's public libraries. She said another \$195,000 should be spent to improve the quality of library periodical sections. Among those who urged the legislators to use this year's budget surplus to pay off the state's debt was Robert Samuelson of Hemlock Street. "Please reduce the debt," he said, "it's killing us on the national level and it will do the same on the state level."

State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, read her colleagues a letter from another group of residents who want the DOT to build a sound barrier next to the soon-to-be-completed Interstate 304. KRAWIECKI, the deputy majority leader in the House of Representatives, said after the hearing that he and the rest of the panel "didn't really hear any proposals that we hadn't heard before." He quickly added, however, that the legislators welcomed the public hearings because they will help the assembly gauge how strongly residents feel about such issues as paying off the debt and giving more money back to towns. Belden said he was pleased to hear a number of residents call for using the surplus to pay off the debt. "That has been my position all along," he said.

Winthrop Porter, the Republican candidate for town treasurer, also favored paying off the debt. "Please use the surplus to pay off the debt," he said. "The Democratic Legislatures preceding you left us," he told the panel. And then there were some residents who felt the surplus could help solve some local problems. Roy Conyers, the owner of Conyers Hardware on Tolland Turnpike, said he and many other residents of the Tolland Turnpike area want to see the road widened so it can better handle the traffic coming off exit 64 of Interstate 84. "You're going from a new four-lane highway back down to a two-lane road that was built 40 to 50 years ago," he said. Local residents have finally persuaded the DOT to look into a temporary solution to the problem. Conyers said, but they would still like to see a permanent one. State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swenson, R-Manchester, read her colleagues a letter from another group of residents who want the DOT to build a sound barrier next to the soon-to-be-completed Interstate 304.

Bolton must spend more on schools

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school budget for next year must be at least 4.8 percent higher than it was this year to meet the state Minimum Expenditure Requirement, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said Thursday night. That increase would mean spending \$234,798 more than this year's adjusted budget of \$2,556,238, Packman said at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Board of Finance. School board members had invited the finance board to meet with them in the preliminary stages of the budget process to open communications and try to eliminate some of the animosity that often comes in the final stages of the town budget process, school board Chairman James Marshall said. "It is not necessary for you to rubber-stamp our budget, but we're here for excellence in education," Marshall told the members of the finance board. "We'll come to you with what we think we need." Last year, the Board of Finance cut \$75,000 from the proposed school budget and refused to restore any of the reduction after a public hearing. Residents supported the decision in a referendum. Explaining the method used to develop the budget, Packman said

that the school board can determine its needs by looking at the state's Minimum Expenditure Requirement. For Bolton next year, that would call for an increase of \$322 per pupil over this year's MER. Multiplying the MER by the 596 Bolton students expected in the system next year results in the basic \$2,500,728 budget required, Packman said. Transportation costs, Willington student tuitions and other fees — amounting to an estimated total of \$290,300 — are then added to the basic budget to make a total budget of \$2,891,028, he said. Packman cautioned that if the town just meets the MER and turns back money at the end of the year, the town would be below the minimum requirement. He said that means the school board must spend what it appropriates for education. The board members asked general questions of what they expect of each other in regard to the budget process. Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Urain said the finance board would like to be informed of major expenditures when they occur, rather than have them come as a surprise. He referred to a transportation contract which was signed before the budget was committed last year. Finance board member Claude Ruel asked the school board members if they anticipate a large increase in their budget. Marshall

said he was not sure, but that he expected the board would repeat some requests that were cut last year, such as beginning a foreign-language program at the elementary school. Packman added that increases such as the \$11,000 textbook allotment for 1986-87 budget last year also would probably be put in again. Packman also reported some anticipated increases for the town next year, such as a more-than-\$125,000 increase in the state Guaranteed Tax Base grant, and probable state allotments for increased teacher salaries. Later in the meeting, the school board approved budget guidelines and a timetable for 1986-87 budget preparation. The board scheduled a meeting Dec. 12 to solicit public comments on the budget.

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School officials want more sports programs

BOLTON — Bolton High School Athletic Director David Leete and Principal Joseph V. Fleming made a pitch to the Board of Education Thursday night for an increase in organized athletic programs on the middle-school level. To make the high-school teams more competitive, the officials said they would like to establish a seventh- and eighth-grade baseball team and possibly a girls' soccer team on that level. Fleming said it is important to continue to have a high-school baseball team. Noting that 32 high school girls are playing soccer this year, Fleming said there also should be a program for girls at the middle school. He and Leete said there are only two girls in seventh grade now playing soccer. Leete also said that town Recreation Department programs in soccer and basketball should be continued and should start to show results when participants reach the high-school level. However, he said that some of the recreation programs, such as girls' softball, begin while school is still in session, making it impossible to field a girls' high-school team at the same time. Describing his first year as athletic director in Bolton, Leete told the board about efforts to make the high-school teams more competitive. He said because the school is in a tough basketball league, a decision was made last year to drop a second game with some of the stiffer competition and add towns on a more equal level with Bolton. "We are trying to become more competitive, but in a town of 4,500, it's difficult," Leete said. He estimated that there are only about nine or 10 boys in the less than 100 in the high school who are athletes. He said that low number is because many have jobs, lack talent or have not been exposed to a sport at a younger age. The high school also loses some outstanding athletes to larger neighboring schools. Fleming said Fleming stressed the need for community and parental support for school athletics. Leete also reported that there are six candidates for the position of basketball coach and one candidate for baseball. Fleming said that it is difficult to find coaches.

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Hurricane Gloria pounds Northeast

By William Fitzgerald
United Press International

BABYLON, N.Y. — Hurricane Gloria slammed into New York's populous Long Island with 130-mph winds Friday and thundered into New England "like a cannon," hurling swollen waves over sea walls and forcing evacuation of thousands from North Carolina to Maine. Trees snapped like twigs, streets flooded and power lines fell before the storm's howling winds and blinding rains. Hundreds of thousands of homes lost power and authorities urged people to stay indoors. "We're seeing boats on Main Street," said Michael Logrande, a supervisor in Islip, N.Y., on Long Island, where the storm's eye passed shortly after noon before crashing into the Connecticut coast in a state of emergency was declared in all or part of 11 states from North Carolina to Maine, but by early afternoon, no deaths or serious injuries had been reported. The furious storm first hit land before dawn on North Carolina's Outer Banks, then sped toward the Northeast at 35 mph along the path of an awesome 1984 hurricane that killed 100 in New York and New England. On the Outer Banks, Gloria set buildings ablaze, flooded fishing villages and knocked out power to 40,000 homes in its fierce landfall. Officials said 25 million people in Gloria's furious path were "looking down a gun barrel," and warned the storm packed "an awesome power equal to an atomic bomb." The hurricane swept past eerily deserted Atlantic City, N.J., where glittery casinos were closed for the first time since gambling was legalized 74 years ago. The eye of the hurricane passed over Bridgeton, Conn., at 1:30 p.m. EDT, when sunshine broke through dense clouds and winds estimated to approach 100 mph suddenly dropped to 25 mph to 30 mph. Gloria then hurtled northward through Connecticut and headed on a course into Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine losing strength as it moved toward the Canadian border. A National Weather Service forecaster in Boston, where the Salvation Army urged homeless people to get off the streets and into shelters. The fashionable resort of Cape Cod was cut off from the rest of Massachusetts when officials closed two bridges that span the Cape Cod Canal. Coast Guard officials predicted tides of 12 to 15 feet above normal in Portland, Maine, where two cutland boats. "We're a ghost town," said airport manager Tom Vallette, who had helped wayward boaters. Rhode Island Gov. Edward DiPrete closed several major bridges by executive order. Posh Newport, playground of millionaires, was nearly deserted as waves crashed over a sea wall protecting mansions along historic Ocean Drive. Merchants reported brisk sales on non-perishable foodstuffs, candles and flashlights. Customers swamped the Seaside Marketplace in Hampton Beach, N.H., to buy "a lot of beer, a lot of cigarettes," said owner Brian Hayes. "Citizens should be governed by common sense," said Connecticut Gov. William W. "Duke" Donovan. "Don't go out or go to work unless it's absolutely necessary." Makeshift shelters and schools housed thousands of people forced from their homes along the New England coast. In New Bedford, Mass., a 17-foot-tall elephant named Emily was moved from the city zoo to higher ground. "I believe in the Lord and I believe he's waiting out a storm," said Marie Payer. Robert and Kim Roy of Lancaster Road were buying sacks of mulch, and two carriers of beer, among other things. "Kind of looks like a party, doesn't it?" said Robert Roy. Although the Roys were not planning to do any entertaining, other families were expecting stormy-weather company. Linda Maher of Briarwood Street said she was expecting her daughter and son-in-law from East Haddam to arrive in Manchester. Another family was expecting grandparents, who live on the beach near Westport. Only a sparse selection of chips and dips remained on the snack aisle at mid-morning, and Jack Neville was pulling bags out of cartons as fast as he could. "I restocked this yesterday, and it was nearly gone today," said Neville, who owns New England Snacks in Meriden. "In every store I service, it's the same story." Bill Higgins, a delivery man for Nissen Baked Goods, said the bread manufacturers cannot keep up with demand. By 10 a.m., he had worked without a break for more than five hours. "It's going off the shelves as fast as I can put it out," Higgins said. At Lea's Market on Spruce Street, customers came out the parking lot and pulled bread off the truck. "They never even gave me a chance to unload," Higgins said. Michael and Vera Treschuk of Homestead Street were among those buying the loaves of bread. Their pantry was nearly bare, they said, because they had been away on vacation in Cape Cod. "There was a mass exodus yesterday evening, from all the vacation spots up there," Mrs. Treschuk said. For several of the people who spoke with the Herald before the storm hit, the vacation was just beginning. "It's kind of nice, getting a three-day weekend," said Michael Staple of Garden Street. "With enough wine, bread and cheese, this might be fun."

Business brisk at the deli

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents could be living on canned soups, sliced bread, cold cuts and snack foods this weekend, if purchases made this morning at Super Stop & Shop in the Parkade are any indication. The delicatessen counter was one of the most popular stops in the store. Unfortunately, several of the clerks in that department had not arrived for work, said the few who were working. Customers sometimes waited as much as 20 minutes to be waited on. "It's ridiculous," said one woman. "But I really need some cold cuts." Almost every cart pushed through the check-out aisles contained two or more giant economy-sized bags of cheese twists, potato chips or other salted snack foods. "You've gotta have chips when you're waiting out a storm," said Marie Payer. Robert and Kim Roy of Lancaster Road were buying sacks of mulch, and two carriers of beer, among other things. "Kind of looks like a party, doesn't it?" said Robert Roy. Although the Roys were not planning to do any entertaining, other families were expecting stormy-weather company. Linda Maher of Briarwood Street said she was expecting her daughter and son-in-law from East Haddam to arrive in Manchester. Another family was expecting grandparents, who live on the beach near Westport. Only a sparse selection of chips and dips remained on the snack aisle at mid-morning, and Jack Neville was pulling bags out of cartons as fast as he could. "I restocked this yesterday, and it was nearly gone today," said Neville, who owns New England Snacks in Meriden. "In every store I service, it's the same story." Bill Higgins, a delivery man for Nissen Baked Goods, said the bread manufacturers cannot keep up with demand. By 10 a.m., he had worked without a break for more than five hours. "It's going off the shelves as fast as I can put it out," Higgins said. At Lea's Market on Spruce Street, customers came out the parking lot and pulled bread off the truck. "They never even gave me a chance to unload," Higgins said. Michael and Vera Treschuk of Homestead Street were among those buying the loaves of bread. Their pantry was nearly bare, they said, because they had been away on vacation in Cape Cod. "There was a mass exodus yesterday evening, from all the vacation spots up there," Mrs. Treschuk said. For several of the people who spoke with the Herald before the storm hit, the vacation was just beginning. "It's kind of nice, getting a three-day weekend," said Michael Staple of Garden Street. "With enough wine, bread and cheese, this might be fun."



Byran Hartley, 17, stands by what he said was a 95-year-old tree that crashed down on the side of his 122 Summit St. home.



Eight District firefighters rush to check a live wire burning in a tree above the house at 116 Adams St. There were scores of reports of downed wires throughout Manchester as the hurricane hit town.

Lady Liberty was ready

NEW YORK (UPI) — City officials closed schools, the Statue of Liberty's torch was taken indoors and the World Trade Center was closed as the city waited today for the arrival of possibly the worst hurricane to hit the area in this century.

TO OUR POLICYHOLDERS:

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Gamblers desert casinos

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Gamblers deserted seaside casinos and an estimated 165,000 residents retreated inland as Hurricane Gloria barreled along the Jersey shore today, sending waves lapping over a 12-foot sea wall, wrecking piers and lifting beachfront buildings off the sand.

National Weather Service storm trackers said Hurricane Gloria's eye was 40 miles off Cape May, N.J., at 9:30 a.m. EDT. Huge swells of storm-whipped water swamped a 12-foot seawall in Monmouth County and threatened to submerge the famed Atlantic City boardwalk. "No man is confident he can handle what God has wrought on this island," Atlantic City Mayor James Ury said. "We're doing the best we can." There was no immediate word on casualties or damages, but state police said lowland tidal flooding was rampant all along the Jersey shore as tides 12 feet above normal surged onto the coast. "The waves are enormous — really enormous," one witness said in Atlantic City as the storm began to move in. "They're smashing up over pieces of old piers. We watched this old wooden building on the beach move 15 yards in five minutes."

The National Weather Service said Gloria could be the most devastating hurricane in the state's history. "We didn't think it was going to be so bad," said James Austin, 43, who waited until just after 7 a.m. to seek evacuation from Atlantic City, where swells were expected to submerge the famed boardwalk and wash into the nine beachfront casinos.

Austin, one of about 600 seeking evacuation from one of three Atlantic City centers early Friday, said he boarded up his home blocks from the beachfront and brought his wife, 3-year-old son and practically nothing else to wait for a bus to the mainland. "We're only worried about life and limb," he said. "I'm just concerned about my family." Huge tidal swells expected along the coast will be accompanied by powerful 100 mph winds along the shoreline, where the storm hit, forecasters said. Ury said Atlantic City — which has a permanent population of 28,000 and a usual daily total of 110,000 people — was three-quarters empty by 8 a.m., but some residents could not be convinced to leave. "You cannot order people out of their homes," the mayor said. "I am sure there is nothing going on. Police have made several arrests. People want to stay here to protect what is theirs."

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OPINION

Wieseltier amok on South Africa



William Rusher

America's liberals are whipping themselves into an absolute frenzy over South Africa — a performance all the more remarkable because conditions there today differ from prior conditions only in being visibly and substantially better. Just within the past two years, the almost 1 million Indians and the 2.5 million Cape "coloreds" have been enfranchised, and last January the Botha government followed this up by calling for a "national forum" in which black spokesmen would be invited to discuss with the other groups ways and means of bringing the nation's black majority into the political process as well.

And yet, incongruously, the chief result of these hopeful developments has been an escalation of terrorist acts internally (as African National Congress revolutionaries rushed to kill or intimidate all black "collaborators") and furious denunciations abroad.

In the United States, to be sure, the "South Africa issue" was, quite apart from its merits, an emotional godsend to liberals smarting from their trouncing at the polls last November. The nuclear issue had been skillfully knocked out of their hands by Mr. Reagan with his Star Shield proposal, which left the disarming position of having to argue for deterrence through Mutual Assured Destruction. Suddenly the award of the Nobel Prize to Bishop Tutu, and his adroit use of the ensuing publicity, suggested a new means of achieving a moral "high." American liberals have been maintaining South Africa ever

since.

FEW, HOWEVER, can have experienced the moral pangs achieved by Leon Wieseltier in the Sept. 30 issue of *The New Republic*. Wieseltier is reputed to be the house leftist, even by TN'R's generous standards, and perhaps his back-page fulminations are to be understood as his personal opinion only. But there are plenty of people on the staff who know better, and I can't help thinking they must have been privately ashamed of Wieseltier's performance.

"Anybody," he shrieked, "who cannot bear Sakharov's internment in Gorky should not bear easily Mandela's internment in Pollsmoor." Why not? Sakharov hasn't committed crimes of violence — specific and odious acts of terrorism, serving a prison term. Nor has Sakharov spurned an offer of parole if he will simply promise not to

resume a career of terrorism, explaining grimly that violence is now the only solution.

Here is Wieseltier again: "I doubt there are 22 million Russians in the Soviet Union whose lives are daily as debased and disfigured as the 22 million blacks in South Africa." A valid comparison is difficult to draw because the social contexts are so dissimilar, but it is surely suggestive that the Kremlin must patrol the Soviet Union's borders to keep the residents inside, whereas scores of thousands of blacks enter South Africa illegally every year to be "debased and disfigured."

WIESELTIER CONCLUDES with an ominous reference to the American Civil War: "There came a time when the only way to better this country was to bloody this country." Is there any doubt what, in his hysteria, he is suggesting? The silly little man has flogged himself into a genuine war dance.

Fortunately cooler heads will prevail — in South Africa, in the Reagan administration and even (I venture to hope) at *The New Republic*. There is not going to be a mass black uprising in South Africa, for the good and sufficient reason that the great majority of South African blacks don't want one. As for America's liberals, their attention span is notoriously short. They will soon find a new rag baby — the Philippines, perhaps — and then rational progress can, and will, resume in South Africa.



Jack Anderson

Green Beret falsely accused of gun deals

WASHINGTON — Fame has its price. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, the much-decorated Green Beret officer who tried to rescue American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, wound up mentioned in an FBI affidavit, accused of weapons deals with the Hell's Angels.

The FBI evidently dismissed the charge as idle gossip, a bit of name-dropping by a club member to a bureau informant. Gritz denied it, as did the N.Y. chapter, they were in a group making a "run" to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Cheeseman told CS that he and Manhattan chapter president Sandy Alexander had gone to Rio de Janeiro to look over a new chapter there.

"Cheeseman mentioned to CS that while in Rio, Alexander... had met with Bo Gritz, who traveled to Rio to meet with Alexander," the affidavit states. The informant said Cheeseman described Gritz as "an individual with whom Alexander had been negotiating weapons transactions for some time."

But Alexander's attorney told our associate Tony Capaccio: "The paragraph in the affidavit is not accurate. Mr. Alexander denies saying that to Mr. Cheeseman."

THE FOLLOWING DAY, by sheer coincidence, New Jersey State Police flagged down Alexander and 13 other bikers on U.S. Route 40 near the Delaware Memorial Bridge. They were on their way to the get-together in Myrtle Beach.

The cops seized Alexander's book of phone numbers, which contained Gritz's unpublished number in Nevada.

Gritz said he has never been in Rio. Then how did his name and number wind up in a Hell's Angel's little black book?

Gritz said that about 18 months ago he got a letter from Alexander on Angola's stationery. It suggested ways that "Cuba could be given back to the Cubans," Gritz said, adding, "He wanted my suggestions."

Gritz said he "wrote back what I thought was a 'Dear Citizen' letter." He also gave Alexander the phone number of a Special Forces buddy, Gary Goldman.

"Bo laughingly called me up and said he gave Alexander my number," Goldman said. Alexander called him and "wanted to do something that would make the country look favorably on the Angels," Goldman recalled. He wouldn't say what the Angel's plan was, except that it was "bizarre, outrageous and the American public would absolutely shudder."

GRITZ SAID HE DID MEET briefly with Alexander, at the biker's request, in Gean, Nevada. "We established some kind of rapport," Gritz said. They discussed Alexander's idea for rescuing Americans in Southeast Asia. Alexander felt this would create good publicity, which would help members of the motorcycle club get out of jail.

Alexander continued to call and write to Goldman. When Alexander was arrested in New York during the FBI's recent drug crackdown, his wife called to see if Gritz and his friends could help "get them out."

Goldman said, "The bottom line is that we never went anywhere with them," Goldman said. "Bo met with one of them once."

THE MOST VOCAL on the Washington scene are those who are suspicious of the Kremlin in all aspects.

The Post quoted one of the officials as saying "no one is going to lose any sleep in this administration on the issue if they fail to reach agreement."

Before he became president, Reagan opposed all the U.S. arms treaties with the Soviets. But after 4 1/2 years in office, he feels the urgency of time running out, and if he is to make any kind of mark in history on diminishing the nuclear danger, he apparently senses that now is the time.

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He also is studying in detail about two dozen specific issues concerning bilateral relations that hold promise for resolution.

The official was quoted as saying "things are going well. The process is perking along. The president is satisfied. He's enthusiastic and intensely engaged."

The Geneva arms talks are now in their third round, and the positions of each side still is a mystery. It appears that only a summit meeting may break the stalemate.

Reagan is looking for a way to begin negotiating with the Soviets and that is apparently the only real hope he is taking to the summit.

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press International.

The Choate scandal Prep students try to avoid jail

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — Two former students at exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall prep school may find out next week if their guilty pleas to federal drug-smuggling charges will spare them jail sentences in New York state.

Derek Oatis, 19, of Meriden and Catherine Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., looked pale and frightened Thursday as they entered the pleas before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, who could sentence each to a maximum 15 years in prison and impose \$25,000 in fines.

With the guilty plea, they could avoid 6-year prison sentences offered by a New York district attorney under a New York state law prohibiting prosecution twice for the same offense, lawyers said.

Oatis and Cowan were to appear Oct. 3 in Supreme Court in New York City, where they were indicted on state charges in May 1984. Oatis is awaiting trial on the indictment and Cowan has asked for dismissal of the charges.

The federal charges allow a judge to impose a lighter penalty than the maximum allowable punishment of 15 years in prison and \$25,000 fine.

Randall S. Zuckerman, 19, of Easton, and Marcie Lara Riveles, 19, of New Fairfield, also entered guilty pleas Thursday to aiding and abetting the smuggling scheme, bringing to 16 the number of students implicated in the case.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said letters have been sent to eight or nine more former students asking them to surrender. He said negotiations also were under way to charge the alleged leader of the drug ring, who is living in Venezuela.

If Daly imposes jail sentences when the two return to court next Thursday, Oatis and Cowan also face special parole for not less than three years.

"The special parole could run for the rest of your life, you understand that," Daly asked the pair in accepting their guilty pleas in court. "The government would press for jail terms for Oatis and Cowan, but had not decided

whether to ask for prison sentences for the other students.

The government says Oatis and Cowan traveled to Caracas, Venezuela, in April 1984 to buy cocaine for students at Choate, an exclusive prep school in Wallingford that counts the late President Kennedy among its graduates.

Oatis and Cowan collected \$4,800 from fellow students and were arrested April 23, 1984, at New York's Kennedy Airport by authorities who found 300 grams of cocaine hidden in Oatis's luggage, according to the government.

Twelve former Choate students pleaded guilty to charges of aiding and abetting the scheme of drug ring, which filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code last March.

Nevas said charges will be filed against Holms when the next month whether or not he agrees to return to the United States in the case.



RANDALL ZUCKERMAN OF EASTON, CONN. pleads guilty in smuggling scheme

Lottery may be shared

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lottery officials, who run games that already have reaped a bonanza for Connecticut, are now looking at the possibility of joining even bigger games in conjunction with other states.

The state Division of Special Revenue will propose a bill in the next session of the Legislature that would give them the authority to join in multi-state lotteries with the potential for enormous prizes.

The proposed bill would authorize lottery officials "to join anything that looked attractive" with other states, said J. Blaine Lewis Jr., director of the lottery unit in the Division of Special Revenue.

"It is nothing imminent at the moment," Lewis said Wednesday, "but it wouldn't surprise me if something materialized in the next six months or a year."

A multi-state lottery would provide a market larger than now, but it would be limited to operation within Connecticut, where about 2 million people 18 years and older can legally buy lottery tickets.

The theory behind the multi-state game is that additional customers mean more sales which results in more sales and in turn brings in more people to buy tickets.

"It might be possible to join with California, Illinois and Pennsylvania and others for some big, giant thing," Lewis said. "And we don't want to be caught out in left field."

Connecticut already operates two daily lottery games, a weekly Lotto game and instant lottery games. The lottery has been a bonanza for state coffers, helping build a record \$365 million surplus in the last fiscal year.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont launched the nation's first regional lottery this summer, allowing each state to tap a three-state market because each state lacks the population to sell enough tickets for large jackpots.

Lewis said a multi-state lottery also could help the state to position itself to compete with a national lottery, an idea that has circulated in Congress for several years.

"This would allow us to compete with a federal lottery, or head them off at the pass, or simply expand our market," Lewis said of the bill that will be proposed in the legislative session that begins in February.

The bill would authorize the lottery director, with the consent of the executive director of the Division of Special Revenue and the Gaming Policy Board, to enter into agreements with other states to run a lottery.

Editorial

Hurricane readiness

The Manchester area is in for quite an evening.

Even the most conservative weather forecasters predicted that winds of more than 50 miles an hour would be battering Southern New England today, bringing down trees and wires. Rains were to become torrential, causing street flooding and other problems.

But as Hurricane Gloria passes, everyone must be careful to avoid heightening the level of fear. When panic develops, the damage from storms like Gloria can be needlessly severe even if they don't hit with full force.

This is one time when people should try especially hard to help one another and to remain calm. Warnings should be heeded and public-safety officials should not be troubled unless there is adequate cause.

Thursday, stores around Manchester were reporting frantic sales of canned goods, batteries and other items that are useful when a storm like this one strikes civilization, killing electricity to tens of thousands and ripping property to shreds. Insurers had stopped writing property-damage policies; schools and colleges were closing their doors.

While residents of communities as distant from one another as Cape Hatteras, N.C., and Westhampton, N.Y., were leaving their homes for safer places, gas lines were growing in Manchester and nearby towns. Rumors of where and when the storm would hit were as varied as the stations on the radio dial.

In most cases, area residents were doing nothing improper as the buying spree gathered steam and other precautions were taken: They were merely following the advice provided by officials. But some residents were buying up everything in sight, leaving little for others.

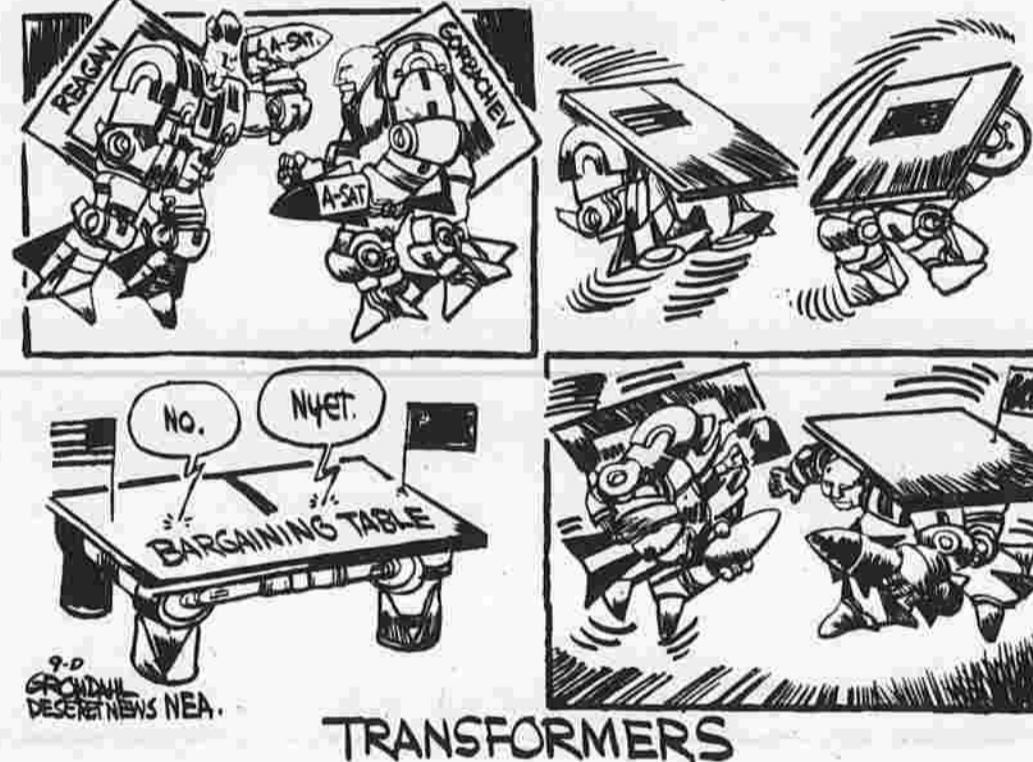
As the situation gets worse, people must be certain to look only to their needs and not go overboard.

Extra care, however, is certainly in order. People should draw lap water in case power is lost and pumps shut down. Every household should have a radio that can operate without electricity and make sure it is at hand.

Those who know others who are homebound or who may be isolated for other reasons in the event of a lengthy power failure should make sure they are protected. Once the weather worsens, drivers should stay off the roads unless travel is absolutely necessary.

And no one should dial the Manchester 911 emergency number unless it is absolutely essential. Lesser problems must be reported to the town's emergency numbers, which are printed on the front page today along with a list of temporary shelter sites.

If proper precautions are taken and residents take a responsible approach to the possibility of hurricane damage, things will go better in the event of a real disaster. Meanwhile, everyone can hope that whatever Gloria does to property, she leaves us without causing any loss of life.



Washington Window

A warning on the summit

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, a man of infinite optimism, and his top aides are doing all they can to dampen expectations of a breakthrough at Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

They appear concerned that there will be anticipation of a new detente between the superpowers, and are constantly cautioning against that expectation.

But since hope springs eternal, particularly when it concerns the peace of the world, the president is out of character not to accent the positive.

However, it's clear that Reagan and his aides do not want the summit to turn out to be a case of winners and losers, or victory and defeat, or success and failure.

If they spend as much time working on ways to make the summit a success as they have in playing down any idea that somewhere, somehow East-West relations may be improved and tensions lessened, it all might be possible.

Reagan's concerns were expressed in his last radio address when he said on two occasions in the five-minute speech: "We must not raise false hopes."

"The differences between communism and democracy are profound," he said. "There will inevitably be competition between us."

He also has said often these days that "we don't have to like each other."

ACTUALLY, WHO KNOWS? Reagan and Gorbachev might find some common ground to save the world from a nuclear holocaust. Such a thing might not be too far-fetched when they consider the alternative.

But the president's key strategists, who are meeting regularly to prime him for the November summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, are working overtime to make sure that he is not taken in. Several of them, particularly those in the Pentagon, all hardliners, are helping to create a cold war climate before the meeting. They also are preparing reports on Soviet violations of past accords, and moving full speed ahead on new technology such as the successful anti-satellite test to "show resolve."

Among those who apparently do not want Reagan to enter into any agreement with the Soviets are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, who has made his anti-Soviet views a credo for the administration.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the term "flexibility" has a bad tint among the strategists who have the upper hand over the so-called moderates, who are in the minority and who are fairly silent in expressing their views.

THE MOST VOCAL on the Washington scene are those who are suspicious of the Kremlin in all aspects.

The Post quoted one of the officials as saying "no one is going to lose any sleep in this administration on the issue if they fail to reach agreement."

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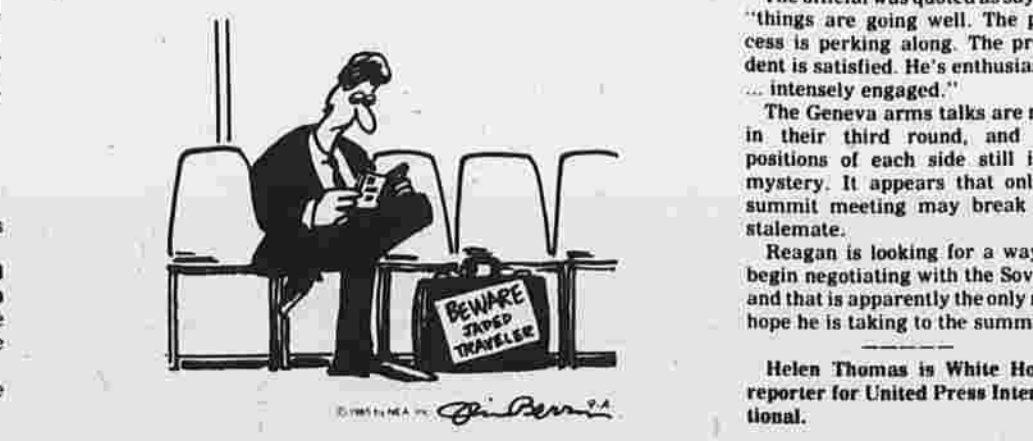
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Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press International.



Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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

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

State betting on Derby brings threat of lawsuit

NEWINGTON (UPI) — State gaming officials are defending the legality of a deal that allowed Connecticut's Off-Track Betting parlor to take wagers on the Kentucky Derby earlier this year.

A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, said Thursday the state had a legal contract to handle bets on the derby, which was run in May at Churchill Downs.

The Horseman's Benevolent & Protective Association claims Churchill Downs failed to correctly negotiate with more than 20 out-of-state tracks and betting systems, including Connecticut's OTB system.

"We had a proper contract with everything above board. As far as I know, I don't know where they are coming from," Oppenheimer said. "We liked it. Everybody knows about the Kentucky Derby."

An OTB broadcast of the derby was the first at the systems various branches, and a record-high \$574,000 was wagered that day, Oppenheimer said.

The Horseman's Benevolent & Protective Association has said it will sue the out-of-state tracks and OTB systems that took bets on the race, claiming the legality of a deal that allowed Connecticut's Off-Track Betting parlor to take wagers on the Kentucky Derby earlier this year.

A spokesman for Churchill Downs said there was no need to get permission from the association, but rather "we deal with the owners of the tracks." Oppenheimer said he took three years of ongoing negotiations for Connecticut to get a \$35,000 contract with Churchill Downs to offer the race at Off-Track Betting parlors in this state.

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Another suspect gets bail over FBI objections

By Bruno V. Ronnelle
United Press International

HARTFORD — The FBI has unveiled photographs showing three suspects in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery as they drove a rented motor home allegedly used to smuggle the loot and Victor M. Grenga to Mexico.

The photographs were presented Thursday during a bail hearing for Angel Diaz-Luiz, who was identified by the FBI as one of the suspected members of a Puerto Rican terrorist group seen in the motor home.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan granted bail of \$100,000 to Diaz-Luiz, despite testimony from the defendant that he was a paid soldier in Los Mocheteros, the group accused of plotting the second-largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Diaz-Luiz, who must post \$5,000 of the bond in cash, was the seventh of 12 suspects arrested Aug. 30 in Puerto Rico and charged in the robbery to go before Federal Court for a bail hearing in U.S. District Court.

Eagan has allowed bail for two other suspects but ordered four others held without bond pending trial in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery at a since-closed Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

San Juan FBI Agent Jose P. Rodriguez identified Diaz-Luiz, and two other suspects, Filiberto Ojeda-Rios and Juan Segarra III-Palmer in a photo taken by FBI agents on May 11, 1984.

Ojeda-Rios is a suspected Cuban intelligence agent who helped engineer the robbery, the FBI claims.

The photo was taken some where in Massachusetts as the three men headed for Boston and after the rented motor home had been driven by Diaz-Luiz to Mexico two months earlier, said Rodriguez.

The agent testified an earlier surveillance of the van fell through when agents lost its trail on March 22, 1984. According to Mexican border records, the motor home crossed into Mexico on March 27, said Rodriguez, who has testified in each case for the government.

The government also sought to revoke \$1 million bail Eagan granted last week to an accused

responsibility for the robbery. The government has described "the Church as a terrorist organization and the suspects as members, some of whom took part in bombings and several murders on the island."

Diaz-Luiz was identified by the government as a paid soldier of Los Mocheteros trained in sabotage, and prosecutors said he was likely to flee if released on bail.

He is the common-law husband of another defendant, Yvonne Melendez-Carrion, who was granted \$250,000 bond Tuesday.

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Obituaries

Marion Brown

Marion Brown, 80, of Hartford, died Thursday at Burnside Convalescent Home, East Hartford. She was the mother of Juliette Gilbert of Manchester. She also is survived by three sons, John Forrest Brown and Franklin Thayer, both of Hartford; and Richard O. Thayer of Avon; a brother, Gilbert Stoutenburgh in Vermont, 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; two nephews and four nieces. Her son, John Thayer of Cromwell, died within hours of his mother's death. The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Plainville. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9. Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Bertram L. Tomlinson Jr.

Bertram L. Tomlinson Jr., 63, of 39 Lynnwood Drive, Bolton, husband of Virginia (Hastings) Tomlinson, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Massachusetts, he had lived in Bolton 30 years. He worked as an experimental machinist for Pratt & Whitney. He was a World War II Air Force veteran and was a graduate of Parks Air College, a division of the University of St. Louis.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Burr Tomlinson of Columbia; two daughters, Valerie Greene of Coventry and Alana Tomlinson of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Bruce Lovejoy of Barnstable, Mass.; and three granddaughters. The funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Tierney Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Vincent J. Giannanti Jr.

Vincent J. Giannanti Jr., 46, of South Windsor, husband of Judith Ann (Suranna) Giannanti, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Theresa Giannanti of East Hartford; two sons, Todd Giannanti and Bryan Giannanti; and a daughter, Heather Giannanti, all at home; a sister, Roseanne Wilcox of South Windsor; and four nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary's Church, South Windsor. Entombment will be in Mount St. Benedict Mausoleum, Bloomfield. Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. Calling hours will be Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth L. Gibson

Elizabeth L. Gibson, 76, of 289 W. Center St., died Thursday at a Manchester area convalescent home. She was the widow of George W. Gibson. She was born in Willimantic Jan. 7, 1909, and had been a Manchester resident for many years. She is survived by three daughters, Elaine G. Pallein of Manchester, Irene G. Jobert in Portugal, and Patricia A. Gallagher of Norfolk, Mass.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Evelyn Freese

Donations in memory of Evelyn Freese, who died Tuesday, may be made to the Evelyn E. & Louis H. Freese Memorial Fund, First Congregational Church, 837 Main St., East Hartford, 06108. Memorial donations were omitted from the obituary in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Gloria Niese

Gloria (Taylor) Niese, 48, of Needham, Mass., died Thursday at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston. She was the wife of Leonard C. Niese, and the sister-in-

law of Richard Niese of Manchester. Besides her husband and brother-in-law, she is survived by a daughter, Laura Snyder; her father, Albert Taylor; and a brother, William Taylor, all of Olmstead Falls, Ohio. A private graveside funeral will take place in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Deborah Lynn Motuzick

Deborah Lynn Motuzick, 24, of East Hartford, died Wednesday in East Hartford. She is survived by a son, Brandon Thomas Motuzick of Manchester; her mother, Irene Motuzick of Manchester; her father, George Motuzick of Hartford; her maternal grandmother, Frances Walters of Baltimore, Md.; four brothers, Leonard Motuzick of Hartford, Mark Motuzick, Kenneth Motuzick and George Motuzick Jr., all of Manchester; and a sister, Carrie Ann Motuzick of Manchester. The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

'No policies,' insurance companies say

By John F. Kirsh
Herald Reporter

Major insurance companies instructed local agents not to sell any new homeowners' policies or increase coverage on items that could be damaged by the hurricane that headed toward Connecticut today. Expecting billions of dollars worth of damage claims, agents interviewed this morning and Thursday said they had been

contacted by their major carriers and told not to open policies on homes, commercial buildings, buildings under construction, for automobile damages or any marine-related insurance. "Can you blame them?" asked Marty Shea of the W.J. Irish Agency. "You don't insure a building that's already on fire," said Laurence Cohen, director of executive communications at the Hartford Insurance Group. "That's one of the reasons we encourage people to update their claims." Cohen said agents would not open new policies or increase coverage until after the storm passes. He could not say when the suggestions were first issued. He said Hartford agents could open new policies if they wanted to, but that the company would not accept those policies. "It makes it difficult, but that's what's been going on," Ted Cummings, of Ted Cummings Insurance agency, said Thursday. Kenneth Lappen, a partner of John H. Lappen Inc. on East Center Street, said his agency had been contacted by The Hartford and by American Universal Insurance Co. of Rhode Island and was told to stop writing new policies. He said the situation could last until Tuesday. "You want to have fun," Shea said. "Stop by here on Monday or Tuesday and see what it's like down here."

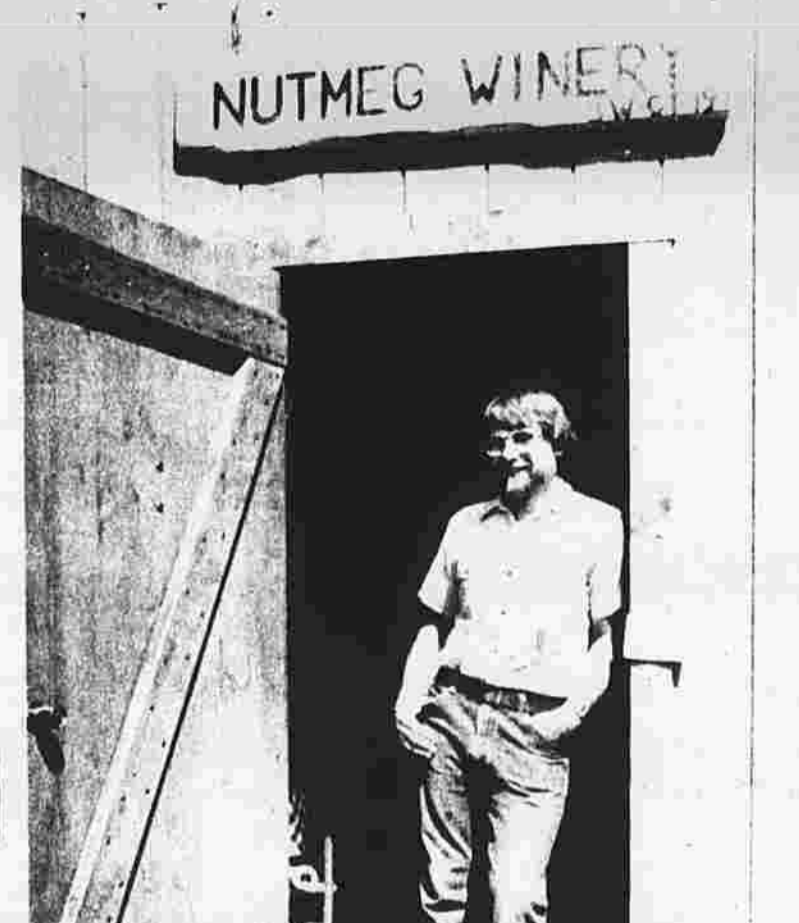
Peter Frank improving in hospital

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Peter Frank, the 13-year-old Manchester boy who went into a coma following an April 22 trail bike accident, is making a "miraculous recovery" at a Brighton, Mass., hospital, his mother said Thursday night. Marjorie Frank told a panel of Republican state legislators at a hearing in Lincoln Center Thursday night that her son can now see and communicate to some degree through sign language. "He is now coming out of his coma," she said. Frank, a children's librarian at the Mary Cheney Library, spoke as a member of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association, a group for families of

brain-injured persons. Two other members of the association spoke at the hearing. Peter Frank went into a deep coma after his trail bike crashed into a tree in Litchfield April 22. Peter, who had been visiting his father at the time of the accident, was a seventh-grader at Jiling Junior High School. Marjorie Frank spoke of Peter's current condition as she urged the Republican legislators to earmark more state funds for the care of traumatized and brain-damaged residents. She noted that she had to take Peter out of Hartford Hospital, where he had been staying following the accident, because the hospital could not care for him on a long-term basis. Hartford Hospital had listed the teenager in stable condition June 1 and said he was semi-conscious. At first, no other health-care facility in the state would take Peter, she said. The only other facilities she initially thought would take him were in Allentown, Pa., and Atlantic City, N.J. Frank added that just about every doctor she consulted at that time said there was no chance he would recover. "They always said, 'This child is a vegetable, there's nothing we can do,'" she said. But after entering the Brighton hospital, Frank said, Peter began improving dramatically. "He's making a miraculous recovery," she said. Frank urged the legislators to allocate enough money for a hospital similar to the one in Brighton. "I wish there was some place like it in Connecticut," she said. The legislators held the hearing at Lincoln Center Thursday evening to find out how area residents feel the state's surplus should be spent. (See story on page 4.)

FOCUS / Weekend



Coventry has a winery you can visit

COVENTRY — On a steep and stony hill, Tony Maulucci operates the state's smallest winery. He and his Nutmeg Winery share a one-bedroom workshop-barn-showroom-home on Bunker Hill Road. He expects to produce about 1,500 gallons of wine this year. Maulucci planted the vineyard 15 years ago, but continued to support himself as a machinist. About four months ago, however, he took the plunge and became a fulltime wine master.



"There's so much to do here. I really wonder how I used to manage the wines and my other job, as well," he said. He grows 36 varieties of grapes, including those in an experimental vineyard. Work begins with pruning in February, and continues through spring, summer and fall. A small winery uses a great deal of recycled equipment. His fermentation tank, for example, was once a milk cooling tank. The electric paddle in it is occasionally helpful with the grapes, although most of the stirring of the wines must be done by hand. Wines are stored in barrels which once held Kentucky bourbon. There is no separation between personal life and work life for Maulucci. The wine labels are kept in a box in his bedroom; the labels are carefully glued to the bottles, one by one, on the kitchen table. The lead foil is then sealed around the cork, using an attachment to his electric drill. The public is invited to the winery — whether to watch the operation, or to purchase wines — from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. All who visit are welcome to sample the five varieties of wines which Maulucci makes. Call 742-8402 for directions.

Photos by Al Tarquinio

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Sieffert's Price \$438. #WWB364

GE HEAVY-DUTY AUTOMATIC DRYER 3 cycles including automatic permanent press, 4 drying selections, with no-heat air-fluff. Porcelain enamel drum. Removable top-front lint filter.

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JVM61 SPACEMAKER™ MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TOUCH CONTROLS Temperature cooking with Micro Thermometer™ temperature probe • Cook Code™ control • a short-cut method for programming cooking time and power level.

Sieffert's Price \$398. #JVP61

JVP61 SPACEMAKER™ MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TOUCH CONTROLS Temperature cooking with Micro Thermometer™ temperature probe • Cook Code™ control • a short-cut method for programming cooking time and power level.

Sieffert's Price \$448. #JVP61

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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 8 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

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Are you up for a good time but your wallet isn't? Then let the Penny Pincher's Date Book help you. Each week we'll give you the lowdown on fun and cheap weekend happenings in the area.

Penny Pincher's Date Book

Penny pinchers will love this weekend's Enfield Heritage Fair, featuring pie-eating contests, hot air balloon rides, and a Hamilton space suit and life support system used by space shuttle astronauts. Admission to all events is free.

United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division, which employs more than 2,000 Enfield residents, will present a display of aviation gear from the 1920s through the year 2000.

Representatives of various community groups, dressed in period costumes, will serve refreshments. An antique car show, a petting zoo and crafts demonstrations will be featured.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the corner of South Road and Enfield Street.



NOAH WEBSTER... having a birthday

Sing 'Happy Birthday'

You've been invited to Noah Webster's birthday party on Saturday — but you don't have to rush out and buy a birthday present. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., many of Connecticut's finest

craftsmen will demonstrate their skills, and sell their wares, on the grounds of the Noah Webster House, 227 South Main St., West Hartford. Lynne Whaley of Manchester, a potter, will be one of the featured craftsmen at the event.

Crafts in the Bowers

There will be crafts and clowns in Bowers School this weekend, as the PTA puts on its Family Harvest Crafts Show and Country Jamboree. The event will run, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There will be children's games, cartoons, a luncheon, clowns, a cake walk and a country store. Pumpkins, plants, balloons and used books will be sold.

Book bargains at sale

This is a must event for penny pinchers who want to stock up on their winter reading. Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main St., will have its annual used book sale Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the south basement.

Get there early as the good ones go quickly. This is an especially good bet for mothers looking for good children's books.

Weekenders

Dance tonight for fun

A square dance fun night will be held tonight from 8 to 10 at St. Maurice Parish Center on Hebron Road, Bolton. John Provine will instruct and call the squares for the dance sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of St. Maurice Church.

Shop at Frost Fair

Food, Christmas decorations, toys, novelties, knits and attic treasures will be on sale at the 15th annual Frost Fair Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

New Age shares ideas

The New Age Exchange and an Open Door will sponsor a fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Convention Center, exit off I-91 in Windsor Locks. The focus will be on holistic and spiritual counseling, readings, sale of New Age books and tapes, gem stones, jewelry, crystals, arts and crafts. Computerized astrological charts will be available.

Poets perform in pub

Clemewell Young of Bolton, John Stanizzi of Manchester and Tony Connor of Middletown will read their poetry Sunday at 9 p.m. at the C.W. Walker's Restaurant in Willimantic.

A Casino Royale

Like to gamble on the roulette wheel? Attracted by dice, or blackjack? Then put your wits to a good purpose by attending tonight's Evening in Black & White, a casino ball at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut at Storrs. For a donation of \$12.50 per person, you'll get hundreds of dollars worth of play money to gamble away, and your snacks will be included in the price. All profits will go to the UConn Children's Cancer Fund.

Mom and apple pie

Even when you're fighting with Mom, you still love apple pie, right? Then don't miss the Vernon United Methodist Church's Apple Festival, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Route 30, Vernon. The main attraction will be the homemade apple pies, apple crisps and the Dutch apple pie cream, the apple cider and the many varieties of apples to be sold by the pound or by the basket.

Cello recital is free

Classical musical lovers, here's a special treat for you. Cellist Gary Hoffman will present a free concert tonight at 8 at Barney House, 11 Mountain Spring Road, Farmington.

Enjoy Audubon walk

The flowers that bloom in the fall, the trees, are just as delightful as spring's. So the Connecticut Audubon Society will hold a fall wildflower walk through Earle Park on Saturday at 2 p.m. The naturalists will also talk about the folklore associated with the flower.

Spend a day in prison

Connecticut's first state prison, the Old New-Gate Prison and Copper Mine in East Granby, invites tourists to a gala event on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. That's when the Enfield Company of Minutemen will demonstrate weapons and crafts, music and marching from the era of America's War for Independence.

Toe shoes, pumpkins

These lovely legs belong to a member of the Albano Ballet Company, which will hold its 14th annual Fall Harvest Fair this weekend. Crafts, pony rides, a Christmas shop, home-baked goodies, and a pumpkin sale will be part of the fun.

Legs in a cage

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A ride through time

The cast of "Farewell, My Lovely!" waves to the camera. The play, which is based on one of America's most beloved essays by E.B. White, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Paul Mellon Arts Center, Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, by The National Theater of the Deaf.

30th anniversary of death

Dean remains mythic hero

By Vernon Scott, United Press International. HOLLYWOOD — Actor James Dean became a legend as much for his death at age 24 as for the three movies he made in the 1950s. On this, the 30th anniversary of his death, Warner Bros. has planned a major retrospective of Dean's work and life. The studio this week is releasing as a double feature "East of Eden" and "Rebel Without a Cause" in 13 cities — New York, Los Angeles, Boston, Charlotte, Cincinnati, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Dallas, Portland and Seattle.

U.S./World In Brief

Mexico lowers death toll

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican government spokesman said 1,825 bodies have been pulled from buildings crushed by two major earthquakes last week, contradicting previous official reports placing the number at nearly 5,000.

Belushi case continues

LOS ANGELES — A judge ruled a free-lance writer who interviewed the woman charged with murder in the drug death of John Belushi is not protected by California's shield law, and held him in contempt for refusing to turn over tapes in which Cathy Evelyn Smith allegedly says she killed the actor.

Reagan hopes meeting will set up Nov. summit

By Iro R. Allen, United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is hoping Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is ready to lay the Kremlin's arms control cards on the Oval Office table today "in the spirit of give and take," an official says.

Administration prepares weapons sale to Jordan

By Norman D. Sandler, United Press International. WASHINGTON — President Reagan, risking a clash with Congress to spark movement in the Middle East peace process, was said to be preparing to go ahead with a controversial \$1 billion arms sale to Jordan.

Bishop Tutu begins fast

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu today began a 24-hour fast to protest the presence of police and soldiers in black townships, where they are increasingly alleged to use brutality and torture.

Gunmen seize British women

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes bombed a Palestinian guerrilla base in the Bekaa Valley, and gunmen kidnapped two British women in Beirut, bringing to 14 the number of Westerners held hostage in Lebanon.

House panel studies taxes

WASHINGTON — As the House Ways and Means Committee delves into writing a tax reform bill, its chairman is pushing a plan to keep the thrust of President Reagan's blueprint while changing key provisions.

Three men with pistols seized

WASHINGTON — Three men with pistols seized in a raid on a Washington, D.C., apartment building were charged with kidnapping a woman and holding her for ransom.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema — Kiss of the Soldat Woman (R) Fri 7:10, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. The Godfather Part II (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50. The Untouchables (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50.

FIANO REALTY CO. 646-5200 643-5614

Advertisement for FIANO REALTY CO. featuring Oak Grove Condominiums at Porter Street. The ad lists features like automatic garage door opener, central heat & AC, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, breakfast area, formal dining room, fireplace, 2x6 wall construction, 7 acre site with only 24 units, 1st floor laundry, full basements, cedar siding, prewired for telephone & TV, and thermopane windows. It also mentions a pre-viewing on the 1st week of October and pre-construction prices ranging from \$125,900 to \$122,900.



Yankee ingenuity gave us the cornucopia machine, above, and many other marvelous industrial and domestic inventions. This weekend there are two opportunities to study Connecticut originality in the areas of industry, transportation, education and so forth. The Connecticut Yankee Expo will be held at the Hartford Civic Center.

Advertisement for Stamp Collections Wanted. It offers a \$1000 reward for the purchase or auction of foreign stamps. The ad includes contact information for J. & H. Stowol, Inc., located at 989 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10018, with a phone number of (212) 594-1144.

DINING OUT GUIDE

Advertisement for NIKKI'S SEAFOOD FEVER restaurant. It features a menu with items like Fried Whole Clams, Fried Strip Clams, Fish & Chips, Fried Shrimp, Fried Scallops, Broiled Scallops, Broiled Scrod, Baked Stuffed Filet of Sole, Baked Stuffed Shrimp, Shrimp Scorpino, Fisherman's Platter, Captain's Delight, and Linguini with Red Clam Sauce. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$9.95. The restaurant is located at 254 Broad St. and has a phone number of 646-3000.

Advertisement for DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT. It lists weekly specials such as Fresh Baby Bay Scallops for \$7.99 and Roast Pork w/stuffing for \$6.99. The restaurant is located at Caldor Plaza, Manchester, with a phone number of 649-5487.

Advertisement for Manchester Country Club. It mentions scenic dining overlooking the reservoir, two banquet rooms for your Summer Wedding or Party, and the Woodbridge Room for smaller groups. The club is located at 305 S. Main St., Manchester, with a phone number of 646-0103.

Advertisement for NIKKI'S restaurant. It lists weekend specials for Friday and Saturday, including Baked Stuffed Scrod for \$6.50, Seafood Provinciale for \$6.95, Poached Salmon w/Hollandaise sauce for \$8.95, and Prime Rib for \$8.95. The restaurant is located at 254 Broad St., Manchester, with a phone number of 646-3000.

Advertisement for WONG'S RESTAURANT. It features Peking Szechuan Cuisine, cocktails, and take-out service. The restaurant is located at 331 Center Street, Hartford, with a phone number of 647-9995.

Advertisement for MASSAROS restaurant. It lists Fri. & Sat. specials such as Stuffed Sole w/spinach & cheddar for \$5.95, Lobster Newburg for \$7.95, Chicken Breast Marsala for \$6.25, and Beef Bracciolini for \$5.95. The restaurant is located at 471 Hartford Rd., with a phone number of 643-6165.

Advice

Marines 'over there' want letters

DEAR ABBY: I am a mail-order U.S. Marine, stationed in Okinawa, Japan. I read "Dear Abby" in the Pacific Stars and Stripes and consider you a personal friend.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Being stationed in a foreign country, far from family and friends, presents problems. Many servicemen drink more than they should out of boredom and loneliness. I try to keep busy with my work, lifting weights and reading, but the brightest spot in my day is when I get a letter from home — which is not very often.

DEAR ABBY: Well, you asked for it. Readers if you want a pen pal, write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Mel Hebert, HQ CO HQ BN (NBC), 3rd Marine Division, PPO San Francisco, Calif. 94620. You may not hear from Mel, but I'll bet you hear from another lonely Marine. Readers and Mel, please keep me posted.

DEAR MEL: Well, you asked for it. Readers if you want a pen pal, write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Mel Hebert, HQ CO HQ BN (NBC), 3rd Marine Division, PPO San Francisco, Calif. 94620. You may not hear from Mel, but I'll bet you hear from another lonely Marine. Readers and Mel, please keep me posted.

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend, whom I love dearly, is due to come soon for her annual two-week visit. In the past, we have learned to live with each other's idiosyncrasies in order to preserve our friendship, but something occurred on her last stay that I don't think I can put up with again. I love cats, and I wish I had a dozen, but I have only one, "Whiskers," whom I adore. My friend (I'll call her Carolyn) hates cats. On her last visit, I saw her actually kick Whiskers out of her way.



UPI photo

Hormones in meat are hard to avoid

DEAR DR. GOTT: Penicillin is widely used in animal feed. How risky is this for those who are allergic to penicillin?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been told I have an irritable colon. I usually feel very shaky and jittery before each bowel movement. Afterwards, I feel really weak and sore on the left side of my stomach and I become short of breath. What can be done for this?

DEAR DR. GOTT: You're most likely the granddaddy of irritable colons. The presence of shakiness, weakness, pain and breathlessness indicate your bowel problem is far more involved than the simple, ordinary type of irritable colon. If your colon is so spastic that it can cause such symptoms, you should be under the care of a gastroenterologist. Irritable colon is usually a handicap, not a disability.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you said that you were not aware that biofeedback could control migraine. I was dismayed by your answer. I am a certified biofeedback therapist and am enclosing a list of references to introduce you to the effectiveness of biofeedback in treating migraine.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble sleeping and sitting in a chair because my legs start to jerk. I get lots of exercise and am a very active 55-year-old. I've had varicose-vein surgery and foot surgery for bunions and hammer toes. What can be done about this?

U.S. Rep. William Nelson of Florida runs in place on a treadmill during a medical test Wednesday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Nelson is undergoing astronaut training to prepare him for a Shuttle flight next year.

Florida congressman preps for space ride

By Robert Doherty
United Press International

WASHINGTON — In 1917, the Charles Nelson family homesteaded on what is now the Kennedy Space Center. Next year, Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., will fly into space from a launch pad three miles from where his grandparents once settled.

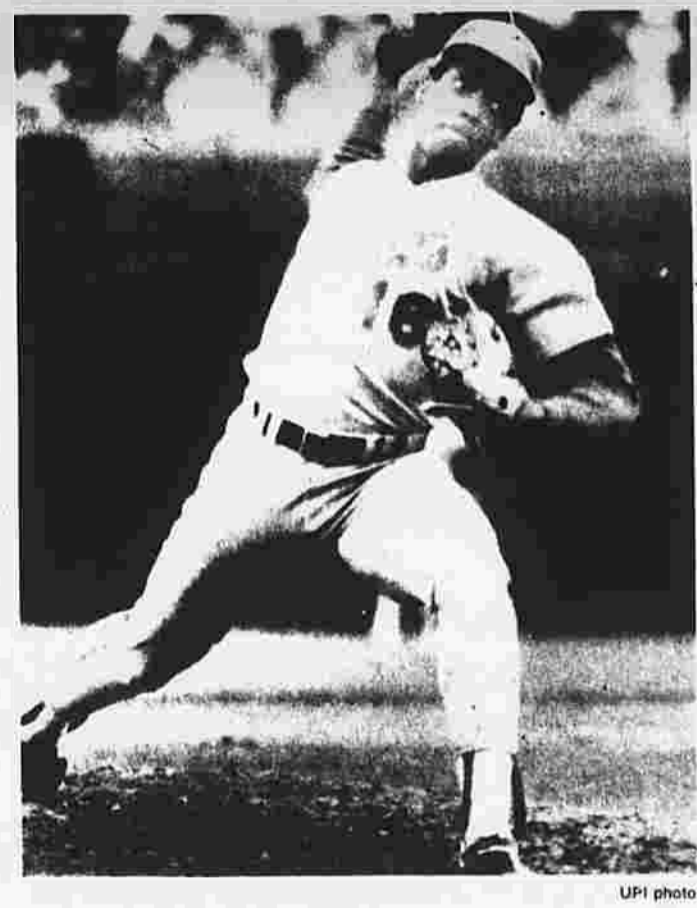
Others, he also began looking into the things he might like to do once aboard the shuttle.

AL roundup

By Joe Huzzel
United Press International

While the Red Sox and Blue Jays were being drenched in Toronto, the Kansas City Royals ended their drought in Seattle.

SPORTS
Gooden and Tudor are just unbeatable



Mets ace tops Cubs

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — New York Mets' manager Davey Johnson laid out the scenario in simple terms. "We can't afford to lose any more games or any more ground before we hit St. Louis," Johnson said after the Mets, behind Dwight Gooden, blanked the Chicago Cubs 3-0 Thursday.



Ex-Bosox wins 20th

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS — For John Tudor, who has won 19 of his last 20 decisions, Thursday's outing against the Philadelphia Phillies was more than just another night on the mound.

Mets' Dwight Gooden, who has not allowed an earned run in September, blanked Chicago on an eight-hitter Wednesday. It was Gooden's eighth shutout of the season. He is now 23-4.

Cardinals' John Tudor, who has a major league leading 20 shutouts, blanked the Phillies on four hits Wednesday night. Tudor is now 20-8 for the season and has won 19 of his last 20 decisions.

Bosox rookies stop Toronto

By Joe Huzzel
United Press International

The Blue Jays, meanwhile, lost a half game to the Yankees, who were rained out at home with Detroit. Toronto's last win in New York by 5-1 games in the AL East and its magic number for clinching the title stands at six.

Rangers 2, Twins 0

At Arlington, Texas, Jose Guzman, making only his fourth major league start, outduelled Mike Smithson with a six-hitter to spark the Rangers. Guzman, 2-2, pitched 8 2/3 innings before Dwayne Gooden recorded his second save. Smithson fell to 14-13. Pete O'Brien homered for Texas.

White Sox 11, A's 7

At Oakland, Calif., Ron Kittle homered twice and drove in five runs to lead the White Sox. Floy Bannister, 8-14, was the winner and Chris Codrill led to 13-13. A's rookie Jose Canseco went 3-for-4 with five RBI and hit two massive home runs, giving him four on the year.

Orioles 9, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Dennis Martinez, 13-9, tossed a seven-hitter and Alan Wittig and Mike Young each drove in two runs to lead the

Eagles at Prep, weather permitting

Manchester Prep's football team will have a tryout on Sept. 28, weather permitting.

First-time starter DiLoreto consistent performer for EC

By Bob Popelli
Herald Sports Writer

Although they lost 17 seniors from last year's 82 club, the East Catholic Eagles football team figured to be just fine in 1985. Coach Jude Kelly's annual system of succession virtually guarantees a turnover of starting seniors every season.

DiLoreto has also contributed in areas other than blocking and tackling.

Yankee game reset Sunday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Friday night's postponed New York Yankees-Baltimore Orioles game has been postponed because of Hurricane Gloria.

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By Len Auster
Sports Editor

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Follage bus trip Tuesday

BOLTON — The Bolton Senior Citizens will take a foliage trip Tuesday. The bus will leave Bolton center at 4 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Pointers save on laundry space

DEAR POLLY: I do not have the use of a clothes dryer and space is limited in the basement in the wintertime. So when I wash clothes, I hang everything possible on wire hangers.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

Plastic coated hangers are the best because they don't rust. I hang coats, dresses, blouses, shirts, underwear and even socks, using spring-type clothespins to hold items where needed. The hangers can be hung from the line taking up far less space than hanging things directly on the line with clothes-

something pressed, place the garment on the ironing board and cover it with a heavy brown grocery bag. Sprinkle the bag with water or rub it with a wet cloth or sponge. Press a medium hot iron down the bag, thus creating steam. When you're finished, you'll have a beautifully steamed garment.

DEAR M.H. AND READERS: A damp brown paper bag can double as a fashionista's closet, but do be careful not to scorch the bag. It could start to burn and cause a fire if it gets too dry and hot.

About Town

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Class of 1965 seeks members

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Center Bridge gives scores

Center Bridge Club has reported results for the Sept. 20 play. They include:

Pinochle scores listed

The pinochle scores for the Sept. 19 game at the Army and Navy Club are:

Follage bus trip Tuesday

BOLTON — The Bolton Senior Citizens will take a foliage trip Tuesday. The bus will leave Bolton center at 4 a.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Check blood pressure

Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will hold a free blood pressure clinic Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 648-1110.

27 27 27 27

27 27 27 27

Nassiff gains softball crown

Nassiff Arms took it to the limit — taking two another trophy Thursday.

The Independent League powerhouse beat Main Pub twice at Fitzgerald Field, 5-3 and 8-4, to win the sixth annual Manchester Rec Department Fall Six-Pitch Tournament.

Nassiff, which suffered its only loss of the double elimination bracket to the same Main Pub, was led by the heroics of MVP pitcher Steve Cianci and slugger Paul Frenette.

Frenette polished a game-winning, two-run home run in the fifth inning of the opening tilt. Kevin Comeau, Lou Wellington, Merrill Myers and Ron Frenette added two hits each to the winners.

Cianci ripped three hits of Nassiff's 11 second-game safety. The champs scored two runs in the second and third frames and added three more in the fifth. Bruce Tracy contributed a pair of hits for Nassiff.

Ed White paced Main Pub in the first contest, blasting three hits, including a solo homer. Kevin Hanlon chipped in with two hits. In the finale, Scott Hanson and John Madden stroked a pair of safeties, while Tim Bychowski cranked a solo roundtripper.

Gloria making presence felt

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

In the face of Hurricane Gloria, the stretch run paled in comparison to the run for cover. With Gloria threatening to rock the eastern seaboard, the New York Yankees wasted no time postponing their game against the Detroit Tigers at Yankee Stadium.

Further up in location and the standings, the American League East-leading Toronto Blue Jays decided to wait out the rain in an effort to put more distance between themselves and the Yankees. With Gloria still in the south, the Blue Jays knew she couldn't get them yet.

But they couldn't say the same for the Boston Red Sox, who after a 3-hour, 18-minute delay, beat the Blue Jays 4-1. Toronto had its lead trimmed to 5½ games.

The 3:18 wait was the third longest delay on record and 14 minutes shy of the record for a rain delay, set at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, June 9, 1980.

In the National League, Pittsburgh and Montreal were postponed by rain.

Thirteen games were on tap for Friday in baseball, and Sunday football participants worried that Gloria would do her damage soon enough.

The potential of Gloria hitting the Indianapolis Colts wondering if the sun ever shines there. In their last visit to Giants Stadium, Nov. 11, 1984, the Colts and New York Jets played through a furious rainstorm.

"There was lousy weather and lousy football," Jets coach Joe Walton remembered. "It can't get any worse than that."

After that game, Walton said: "This is the worst game I've ever been involved in as a coach, assistant, head, period...the worst one."

"It rained like hell," recalled quarterback Mike Pape. "I hope it blows over. No one wants to play in that."

In addition to daily baseball and horse racing, and weekly college and pro football in the area, Manhattan's Fifth Avenue Mile is scheduled for Saturday.

Grambling's Robinson needs win to tie 'Bear'

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — Forty-four years after giving up a 25-cent-an-hour job in a feed mill to become coach at Grambling, Eddie Robinson Saturday sought to tie Paul "Bear" Bryant as college football's winningest coach.

Robinson, who has had only three losing seasons in his 32-year coaching career, needs a victory over Oregon State to catch the late Bryant, who retired as Alabama coach following the 1982 season.

But the 66-year-old Robinson, who has won 14 Southwest Athletic Conference championships and sent 211 players to the pros from his Div. I-AA school, will not have an easy path to tying the record in Independence Stadium.

Oregon State, 2-1, is the only Div. I-AA school on Grambling's schedule and has an enrollment nearly four times as large as the Louisiana school. The Beavers have defeated Idaho 43-28 and California 23-20, and last 32-24 last week to Fresno State.

"Grambling is a good team at the Division I-AA level," says Oregon State Coach Dave Kragthorpe. "I think they would be in the same category as Idaho as far as caliber of their play is concerned."

Grambling's Tigers, 2-0 this year and winners of seven in a row, are led by quarterback Terry Hill Landry, who passed for 286 yards and four touchdowns in last Saturday's 45-14 win over North Carolina Central at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

"Every game is a big one for us, because we want to set the record as soon as possible for Coach Robinson," said offensive lineman Jerome Penn.

Robinson is trying to keep the record from becoming a personal goal.

"Every win is a tribute to the players," he said. "The enjoyment and satisfaction I get out of all the attention being focused on me and the players, assistant coaches and fans."

The last meeting between the Tigers and Beavers resulted in a 19-12 Grambling victory in 1975.



John McEnroe didn't play too well Thursday night but had enough to subdue John Lloyd of England in tennis tournament in San Francisco.

McEnroe beats fate by overcoming Lloyd

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — John McEnroe thought he was destined to lose to John Lloyd Thursday night. However, he overcame a 5-1 deficit in the final breaker to post a 6-7, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6) victory over Lloyd and advance to the quarterfinals of a \$277,000 men's tennis tournament.

"I had done that about six times, previously and he never mentioned it," said McEnroe. "If he had called it earlier, I would have stopped it. He should be consistent."

However, McEnroe was not tough on officials during the two-hour, 20-minute battle, instead he talked during the top seed with bullets on the center line.

"I just couldn't figure out his racket on the court."

"I had done that about six times, previously and he never mentioned it," said McEnroe. "If he had called it earlier, I would have stopped it. He should be consistent."

However, McEnroe was not tough on officials during the two-hour, 20-minute battle, instead he talked during the top seed with bullets on the center line.

"I just couldn't figure out his racket on the court."

Iowa State faces top ranked defense

By Lisa Harris
United Press International

The Iowa State offense must face the nation's No. 1 defense Saturday when the Cyclones host third-ranked Iowa in Ames, Iowa.

If that isn't enough, the Iowa State defense must face the nation's highest-scoring offense and the second best passing attack.

Cyclone coach Jim Cramer has listed Long as his favorite for the Heisman Trophy.

"In my opinion he's the leading candidate," Cramer said of the Hawkeye quarterback at his weekly news conference.

"That's just from me looking at the candidates. When you look at what he did a year ago and what he has done this year, he's got to be considered the leading candidate."

In two games this year, Long has completed 29-of-59 passes for 518 yards and seven touchdowns. He threw six touchdowns passes in Iowa's Freedom Bowl victory over Texas last season.

Cramer said the Hawkeyes, 2-0,

Baseball sides to talk about testing program

NEW YORK (UPI) — Almost two months after filing the baseball strike, major league and union leaders are expected to meet for another round of talks — this time to discuss a drug testing program for major leaguers.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who earlier in the week appealed to the players to agree to voluntary drug testing, Thursday conceded to the players' demand that the union be involved in any drug testing program three times a season.

A spokesman for the Major League Baseball Players Association, the union representing the 650 major leaguers, said if a testing program were negotiated, it would be "highly unrealistic" to believe it could be done by the Oct. 19 World Series.

Ueberroth Tuesday bypassed the union and sent a letter to each player asking him to agree to voluntary drug testing three times a season.

Ueberroth expressed hope a

Scholastic roundup

Bolton girls win first of the year

CROMWELL — The Bolton High girls soccer team's first win of the season was a convincing one.

The Bulldogs, who dropped their first five contests this year, jumped off to a first-half lead and went on to beat home team Cromwell High, 3-2, Thursday.

"It was not as close as the score," said Bolton coach Mike Landolph.

The 1-5 Bulldogs took the advantage on two goals by Kerrie Jedzieski and one by Denise Welch and then ran out the Panthers, now 3-2, got on the board at 8:20 of the second half on a marker by Lorna Costock. Diane Battiloro converted a penalty kick with 16 seconds left to complete the scoring.

Welch assisted on both of Jedzieski's tallies, at 11:33 and 19:34. "We played very well in the first half," noted Landolph. "We worked the ball well, and fullback Diane Manning did an excellent job of getting the ball to the halfbacks."

One of the halfbacks, Luca Dinocenza, was cited for a particularly fine performance.

Cromwell outplayed the winners, 18-12, though both teams missed a few golden opportunities, according to Landolph.

Bolton goaltender Chris Cook made 15 saves, while the Panthers' Jani Darling stopped 10 shots. The Bulldogs are back home Monday, when they host the rival Coventry Patriots at 3:30 p.m.

Coventry bows

COVENTRY — Coventry High was shut out by visiting Rocky Hill, 3-0, in COC girls soccer action Thursday.

No further details were available.

Coventry, now 4-2, visits Bolton High Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Gove grabs PGA lead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — In a sure sign that he was playing well, Mike Gove spent very little time on greens during the first round of the Texas Open.

Gove raced through Thursday's round with a 7-under 63 in the \$350,000 tournament for a one-stroke lead over Jodie Mudd. Gove carded eight birdies through the first 17 holes before taking a bogey on the final hole at the Oak Hills Country Club.

"I think I had 25 putts today. It's been so long since I've done that — I don't remember," said Gove, who is looking to improve his standing on the PGA money list and thereby keep his Tour card. His best finish this year was a tie for 34th in the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Gove is currently 21st in earnings this year. The top 125 on the money list receive an automatic exemption for the following year.

Because of his low standing on the exempt list, Gove did not begin playing much on the 1985 tour until

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

- 01 LOST AND FOUND**
Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranty Paid. No Experience! Send self-addressed stamped envelope: ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Interprise Roads, Ft. Pierce, Parker 3 Street, Manchester, Help me get home, 646-066 or 646-868.
- 02** Last — One year old female cat (Holly), tricolor, gray, black and orange. Black stripe down nose. Last seen 9/21 in the vicinity of 53 Lake Street East. Boston Church, 255 Reward. Call 643-4379, keep trying.
- 03 ANNOUNCEMENTS**
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.
- Employment & Education**
21 HELP WANTED
Newspaper dealer needed for our South Windsor area. Call 647-9946, Manchester, Herold.

- 21 HELP WANTED**
Kitchen Help Wanted — Vic's Pizzeria. Apply in person anytime. Hours flexible, 151 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Dental Receptionist — Someone to work Saturdays only. Manchester office. Please send resume to Box T, c/o Manchester Herold.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Dependable Woman to care for 2 dogs in our Manchester home. Monday-Friday days. Call 646-9559.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Lawn Care Applicators — Lawn care applicator position, over \$200 per week starting salary. High school diploma and good driving record required. Aeronomy background preferred. Call 649-8667 between 10am and 1pm for appointment and interview. Evergreen Lawns, 53 Slater Street, Manchester.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Coach — Coaching positions available at Tolland High School, Girls Varsity Basketball, Girls JV Basketball, Boys JV Basketball, Boys Freshmen Basketball. Extra Curricular duties only as associated with position. Contact Dr. Michael Blake, Principal, Tolland High School, Tolland, CT. 872-0561, EOE.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
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- 21 HELP WANTED**
RNLPN — 3-11 part time positions available as well as per diem. All shifts. Excellent hourly rate. Call Leahows, Manor Nursing Office, 80m-20m, 647-9191.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Insurance — Part time savings bank life insurance position available. Evening telephone solicitation on bank premises only. Leads provided. Salary plus incentive. Call 646-1700 or send resume to Marly Lukiewicz, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040.

- 21 HELP WANTED**
Kilchen Help Wanted — Vic's Pizzeria. Apply in person anytime. Hours flexible, 151 West Middle Tpk., Manchester.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Dental Receptionist — Someone to work Saturdays only. Manchester office. Please send resume to Box T, c/o Manchester Herold.
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Dependable Woman to care for 2 dogs in our Manchester home. Monday-Friday days. Call 646-9559.
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Classified.....643-2711

Notices	Business Opportunities	Real Estate	Services	Automotive
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	Real Estate.....26	Real Estate.....26	Real Estate.....26	
	Real Estate.....26	Real Estate.....26	Real Estate.....26	

Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day per word.
1-2 days: 20¢
3-5 days: 18¢
6 days: 16¢
7-8 days: 12¢

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

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

For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

- 21 HELP WANTED**
Pressman/Offset Camera Trainee position open at the Manchester Herald. Learn a trade. Call Bob Hubbard, Press Foreman, between 7-11am at 643-7111.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Gas Station Attendant — Full time. Experience not necessary. Complete benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 649-2871.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Full Time Truck Driver — Excellent pay and benefits. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Apply in person. At Sterlert's Appliances, 647-9977.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Mechanic — Small engine, experienced two or four cycle. Own tools. Full time and part time openings. Part time open evenings. Leisure, Route 4, Coventry, 742-6103.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Part Time Person for other school employees AM for washing, errand running, etc. Must have driver's license and good driving record. See Steve or Walt Carter, Carter Electric, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Part Time — Varied office responsibilities, approximately 20 hours weekly in Management office in Manchester. Salary commensurate with experience. Weekends and evenings required. Please send resume to Mr. W. c/o Manchester Herold.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Individual Needed to deliver small batches of newspapers to retail locations in the Vernon/Ellington area Friday mornings. Full time. Salary and insurance a must. Call 724-4959, ask for Dave.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Plumbers Helper — Experience not necessary, full time. Complete benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 649-2871.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Part Time Custodial Worker — 3 hours per day, weekends preferable. Possibility of becoming full time. Please send resume to Box W, c/o Manchester Herold.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Tolpl to work on Harris terminal in our composition room and to lead to desktop. Call Sheldon Cohen between 9 and 11am, Manchester, 643-7111.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Massages Wanted — To staff new facility in Williamstown, River Enticement, 75 Bridge Street, No. 12, Williamstown, CT. 456-9735.
- 21 HELP WANTED**
Wallress, Kitchen and Counter Help — Full and part time. Apply in person. Lanatia's Fish-market, 30 Waller Street, Station 35, Glastonbury, 647-9000.

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 Topline 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

Darl Farms Ice Cream Company

has immediate openings for second shift freezer selectors. We are now accepting applications Monday thru Friday, between 8:30am and 5:30 pm at: 40 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, CT (next to Northeast Utilities)

TRUCK DRIVERS

Darl 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

BIG MONEY!!!

Circulation Development... That's the name of the game. We are looking for people who are enthusiastic, personable and like to talk. We offer hourly rates plus bonuses. Work done from our office at the Manchester Herald Newspaper, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester. Call 647-9946 Saturday, 9-noon, Monday 5pm-9pm and Wednesday 5pm-9pm.

- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Willington — 1900 House, 2 family, 12 large rooms, quiet street. For sale by owners. Asking \$89,900. Call 649-9806 evenings.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Manchester — By owner, 6 Room Ranch, 23 bed rooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, deck, garage, large rooms, convenient location. \$82,000. 646-5645, Manchester.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Historic Cape — Charming 6 room expanded Cape on Historic Register on the Ellington/Vernon line. Aluminum sided. Much remodeling. Great back yard with fruit trees. Assumable mortgage. Only \$79,900. Call today for details.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Sunset Ridge — Section of East Hartford, 4 room Colonial with traditional lines. fireplace living room, formal dining room, first floor family room, large rear sun porch, move in your furniture, hang up your clothes and do nothing else, \$98,000. Call today for details. Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
"Pizza & Pasta" — Very neat and clean Pizza Business with equipment available in the Manchester area. Subject to the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on 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.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
East Hartford — \$67,900. Just Listed! Cute 4 room starter home in very good condition with kitchen & full bathroom. Fieldstone fireplace family room, 1st floor family & walk-out basement. Located on quiet cul-de-sac. Call for details. Sentral Realty, 643-6600.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Manchester — 5 minutes to UCONN, 9 room Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, family room, study, 2 bathrooms, one acre lot. Asking \$135,000. U & R Realty, 643-2692.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Manchester, impeccable 7 room raised ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, in quiet family neighborhood near Glastonbury town line. \$119,900.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Permanent Part Time Tellers — Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1700.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Retired Man with car who would like to earn a few extra dollars. Must be comfortable working 2 or 3 times a week to take elderly man for rides. Call from 9-4-30. 644-9424.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Woman Needed 5 days a week to care for elderly woman. Must have medical background and a car. Call from 9-4-30. 644-9424.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Full time/Part Time Receptionist — Second and third shifts. Apply at 7-11, 513 Center Street, Manchester, EOE.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
Receptionist/Sales — Mature, responsible, pleasant person to work small office 2 nights per week, Saturday and 2 1/2 flex days. Must be able to work with public. Call Debbie at 643-2171.
- 31 HOMES FOR SALE**
We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL! Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan. D.F. REALE, Inc. Real Estate 173 Main Street 646-4525

31 HOMES FOR SALE

East Hartford — \$132,000. New on the market! Handsome duplex, 4 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, aluminum vinyl exterior and lovely private back yard. Excellent investment opportunity. Call for an appointment. Santry Real Estate, 643-4000.

Brand New Listing — Timrod Road, Anasid built 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Beautiful private lot, inground pool, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and plaster walls throughout. Call us to set up showing today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Just Listed! — 4 1/2 duplex with 2 new gas furnaces. Excellent tax shelter. We Guarantee our Houses. Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Superior Ranch — 71 lovely rooms with 2 full baths, cedar closet, wood floors and garage. Low 990's. We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Townhouse — Apartment located in a 4 story brick building in Manchester. Immediate occupancy being offered. Outstanding cherry kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Call us to set up showing today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Will Pay Fair Market Price for investment property. No money down. Call Ed. 646-4320.

I Am Looking to Buy a nice 2 or 3 family house. Call Dan after 7pm. 646-9922.

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Gentlemen Only — Kitchen privileges, parking available. Central location. Security and references required. \$55 a week. 643-2693.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — 4 room duplex with stove, dishwasher, \$100 plus security. No utilities, no pets. Call after 7pm. 649-8365.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester — 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat, \$625 a month. Children welcome. 647-7022.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space — Excellent location with ample parking. 400 sq. ft. office space, 200 sq. ft. office suite, are now available. 649-2991.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vermont State — Approximately 70 pieces. Worth \$100 plus. Free if you pick up. Call 646-0087.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Verily Houseplants — Outdoor plants, ground coverings - Private Home, 649-4486.

69 TAG SALES

Four Family Tag Sale — 140 South River Road, Saturday, 9am-6pm. If we don't sell it - you don't need it!!!

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9254.

Carling & Lavina, Licensed Day Care home has 12 available spaces for preschoolers. Manchester, near I-84. 644-3640.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deerr — Painting contractor, interior, exterior, insured. Quality work. Call 649-3348 after 5pm.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, porches, decks, patios, driveways, sidewalks, kitchens, bathrooms, repairs. 642-4712.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Forward Remodeling — Cabinets, roofline, stairs, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-8017, after 6pm, 647-8369.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING

Poorly Brothers — Bathroom remodeling, installation, water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4339. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

67 TAG SALES

Top Sale — September 29 & 30am-5pm. King Size Waterbed, washer & dryer, radial arm saw, planer, completely re-upholstered, 3 speed bike, antique dining room set, clothes, toys, household items, and more. 120 Oak Grove Street, Manchester. Call 643-3681.

68 TAG SALES

Top Sale — Saturday, September 28th, 10am-5pm. Moving, miscellaneous household furniture, toys, books, clothing.

69 TAG SALES

Top Sale — Saturday afternoon and Sunday, September 28 & 29, 10am-5pm.

70 TAG SALES

1977 Dodge Charger — Runs well. Dependable. \$550. 647-6987 or 487-0128.

71 TAG SALES

1974 Dodge Coronel — Good running condition. \$500. 646-2818.

72 TAG SALES

1980 Mercury Bobcat — Looks and runs good, asking \$2,500. 646-6622.

73 TAG SALES

1976 Volvo 240GL — Standard, air, low mileage. New paint, excellent condition, asking \$2,495. 742-8538.

74 TAG SALES

1966 Mustang — New paint, tires, carpets, more, 6 cylinder automatic, excellent in and out. Asking \$3,100. 649-6982.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Can you solve the mystery of the man who... Today's star is... **ANASTASE FRANCO**.



WUBCJSWW UVIW ADW

YRE ADWS/MW YGQYSH AYQ
EWTFYAVNCW. — YRES

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Can you solve the mystery of the man who... Today's star is... **ANASTASE FRANCO**.

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¢

Town mobilized for disaster



Manchester's emergency forces mobilized this morning for whatever Hurricane Gloria might bring to town later in the day. Schools and banks are closed, shelters are being set up and emergency crews are preparing for the worst. Many businesses have shut their doors, but some remain open.

The hospital asked that only emergency cases come in.

An employee is monitoring the amount of water that piles up behind all major dams in town, officials said.

George Kandra, director of public works, said this morning that areas of danger below the dams have been identified. If necessary, the town is prepared to move people out.

For two days the town has been letting water pass the dams to make room for heavy rains.

In the dispatch office at the Manchester Police Station, six blank pads are lined up in front of a phone bank. At the top of each is a label. The labels read, "electric wires," "telephone wires," "tree limbs," "flooded streets," "flooded homes," "shelter." The categories give an idea of the problems anticipated.

Gary Wood, a police spokesman, said that if the calls begin to come in too fast, priorities will be set with people problems such as "hurricane" and "flooded homes" on top.

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Street, has been designated the prime shelter for anyone who needs it. The American Red Cross was scheduled to equip its shelter at 110 Cedar St. Food preparation facilities are already there.

Steven Warber, assistant town manager, said anyone with medical problems should go to the shelter at the senior center.

If that shelter is not enough, shelters will also be established at Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike and Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

Manchester's homeless shelter at 466 Main St. was planning to stay open throughout the day and the night at Center Church was planning on serving at noon, director Patricia Manegaja said this morning.

A few people were still sleeping at the shelter this morning, Manegaja said. They normally have to leave the shelter by 7 a.m., she said.

There are 44 cots set up at the shelter, Manegaja said. Twenty

Even an inverted umbrella helped this morning as an unidentified resident scampered into Arthur's Drug Store on Main Street for some last-minute supplies in anticipation of Hurricane Gloria.

O'Neill: 'Use common sense'

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Gov. William A. O'Neill today announced a limited state of emergency calling on residents to use "common sense" as Connecticut braces for strong winds, heavy rains and flooding threatened by Hurricane Gloria.

O'Neill activated 2,600 National Guard soldiers, gave all state employees in non-essential jobs the day off and ordered all banks closed.

Speaking from the state's emergency command center in the Governor's mansion, O'Neill said he was not declaring a state of emergency, preferring to deal with the situation as it develops. O'Neill said he would not issue a blanket order closing all roads and banning traffic because many residents may be returning from work or heading for safer locations.

Instead, state police will determine if particular roads or areas should be closed due to flooding or other dangerous conditions.

He also said most schools are closed and those school districts that have not done so should.

The last thing any of us would want is to have those children go to school and have to come home in the eye of a hurricane," he said.

"Citizens should be governed by common sense and not go out or go to work unless it's absolutely necessary," said O'Neill.

"THERE'S NO DOUBT WE'RE GOING to get a storm but we are prepared," he added.

Meanwhile, evacuation of residents was initiated in Old Saybrook and power outages were being reported along the shoreline from the first advances of the hurricane. Old Saybrook officials urged residents in the shoreline community to leave and provided buses to transport them inland.

On Thursday, the U.S. Navy sent submarines out to sea from Groton, a group home for the retarded was evacuated in Norwalk and schools and colleges announced closing plans.

Yale, the University of Connecticut and most of the state's other colleges postponed classes today.

The National Weather Service posted a hurricane warning and flood watch for Connecticut early today as the hurricane, then packing 130 mph winds, headed on a path expected to bring it to Connecticut by the afternoon.

O'Neill canceled his appointments to monitor the storm situation.

"We are definitely going to have a good size storm hit the state of Connecticut," O'Neill said, adding he would take further emergency steps if necessary.

State residents prepared for the storm Thursday by stocking up on food and supplies and some people left their homes in coastal areas along Long Island Sound.

Food markets reported a rush by buyers, especially bread and milk. In many stores, the huge bread sections were empty.

L. Cmdr. Cherie Beaton, a spokeswoman at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base in Groton, said "some submarines" were sent to sea to avoid the path of the storm.

Demand is heavy for storm supplies

Liggett Pharmacy at the Manchester Parkade was mobbed this morning after being open only a few minutes as townspeople prepared for the worst hurricane in 47 years, a pharmacist said.

Pharmacist Mike Kane said soup and batteries were the fastest sellers and that the store began running out of items at 8 p.m. Thursday. He said he had many requests for lamp oil, which Liggett didn't have.

"If we had any lamp oil we would all be able to retire," Kane said. "We'll be open to 10 p.m." until someone from the state tells us to get out."

Other retail store managers interviewed this morning said their stores also would stay open throughout the day, unless notified by the state to close.

Sharon Ristau, assistant manager at Arthur Drug on Main Street, said she expected a crowd of people buying supplies by mid-day. But at 8:30 a.m. when the store had just opened, business, there was no crowd.

"I think people who didn't take the storm seriously will come in before noon," she said.

She said Arthur's has a generator and should be open throughout the storm. She said she had some radios and a few batteries. But she said the store ran out of

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Main Street calm before the storm

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

It was calm in downtown Manchester before the storm.

Most stores, windows covered with masking tape, were closed. But some Main Street stores were open this morning. New England Video clerk, helped a handful of customers while answering telephones and questions directed at her by movie watchers and reporters.

One customer, John LeDonne, 35, said he was worried about the hurricane, but that didn't stop him from picking up a few movies.

"I'm very worried about the storm. It's a life-threatening rain area 'toger, and this is one thing I wanted to get done."

Outside, a jogger ran by as cars went up and down Main Street.

Sam Jarvis smoked a cigar as he stood near a Main Street building, watching the rain flow down the street.

"Storms never bothered me before. In fact I kind of enjoy them," he said. "The wind and rain aren't here yet, and this is one thing I wanted to get done."

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

East Hartford — \$132,000. New on the market! Hand-some duplex, 1/4 with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, aluminum vinyl exterior and lovely private back yard. Excellent investment opportunity. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4000.

Brand New Listing — Timrod Road, Anstadi built 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Beautiful private lot, inground pool, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and plaster walls throughout. Call us to set up showing today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

What? Where? When? — Great 6 room ranch on 1/4 of a 3 1/2 acre lot in Manchester. Immediate occupancy being offered. Outstanding cherry kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Call us to set up showing today. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

The Search is Over! — Terrific 8 room full dormer Cape, large spacious rooms, rec. room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood flooring throughout, fireplace and appliances too! Economical to heat. Offered at \$88,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Sweet & Simple! Adorable 3 room Cape, tastefully decorated, maintenance free siding on the exterior. Nice lot in family neighborhood. Early 1980 occupancy. Offered at \$79,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Reduced \$5,000!!! Bolton Over 1 acre of land comes with this spacious U & R built split level, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Presently being offered at \$109,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Peaceful Solution — To Today's hectic pace, relax in this ranch with 3 bedrooms, large living room, appliance kitchen, extra insulation for heat conservation. This aluminum sided home has rural charm accentuated by the exterior. Nice lot in family neighborhood. Offered at \$179,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

New Listing — 2 homes, one is a single family, the other is a 2 family. Four on one lots, first floor of 2 family could be offices. An excellent investment opportunity! Call for details. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

Reduced Manchester — \$55,900. Colonial with large rooms on a tree lot with fireplace living, first floor laundry, rec. room and garage. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

"Only \$87,900 - Move In Now" — Nice, 8 room, energy efficient, maintenance free siding. — Great Buy in Today's Market! Don't miss this one! Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

"Discover the Best!" home, with low down payment, 4 nice rooms, 3 bedrooms and full basement! Only \$73,900. Call Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

"Natural Surroundings" go with Deluxe Ranch, 3 bedrooms, woodstove for warmth and cozy winter evenings! \$78,900. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

"Retreat from the Rat Race" to this 2 1/2 acre, secluded property with custom Ranch, thousands of Christmas lights, wildlife pond!! Now \$155,000. Century 21 Lindsey Real Estate, 649-4000.

A Fine Bolton Residence that features a fabulous 2 1/2 acre landscaped lot with spectacular eastern views! This property is unique in that there are 2 homes in one. The main house has 4 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with breakfast room, formal living and dining rooms. 2 1/2 baths, rec room and garage and inground heated pool are but a few of the extras in this quality home. Offered at \$259,900. We Guarantee Our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Just Listed! — 4 1/2 duplex with 2 new gas furnaces. Excellent lot shelter. We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Superior Ranch — 7 1/2 acre with 2 full baths, cedar closet, wood floors and garage. Low 890's. We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Townhouse — Apartmentized eat-in kitchen, no brooks, principals only. After 4pm. 643-1534.

Will Pay Fair Market Price for investment property. No money down. Call Ed. 646-4320.

I Am Looking to Buy a nice 2 or 3 family house. Call Dan after 7pm. 646-1992.

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Gentlemen Only — Kitchen privileges, parking available. Central location. Security and references required. \$55 a week. 643-2693.

Large Furnished — With kitchen privileges. Clean and modern. On busline. All utilities. For female only. Call 647-9813.

Room To Share in Home, full kitchen, bath and yard privileges. \$50 weekly with utilities. Call 647-7882.

Room To Share in Home, full kitchen, bath and yard privileges. \$50 weekly with utilities. Call 647-7882.

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

3 1/2 Rooms — Available October 1st. Stove, refrigerator, no utilities. No pets. Last month security. \$325. Call 649-7650.

Two Family Home — First floor, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms. (Large master bedroom). Appliances, wall to wall carpeting. Heat and hot water included. References. Security. No pets. \$650. Available October 1st. 643-4675.

King Size Waterbed, washer & dryer, radial arm saw, ping pong table, 3 speed bike, antique dining room set. Call 644-3681.

Heavy Cobblers Bench Coffee Table. One drawer, bought from Watson's Brothers. \$45. 643-5205.

Couch — 72" long. Colonial Wing. Three cushions. Brown, custom made. \$95. Very good condition. 649-7625.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd Jobs, Trucking. Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9251.

Carling & Lovins, Li- censed Day Care home has 12 open spaces for preschoolers. Manchester, near I-84. 644-3640.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deerr — Painting contractor, interior, exterior. Insured. Quality work, off season rates. Call 649-3348 after 5pm.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, porches, driveways, patios, decks, showers, ramps, etc. Call 643-4712.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Verly Houseplants — Outdoor plants, ground coverings. Private Home, 649-6486.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vermont State — Approximately 20 pieces. Worth \$100 plus. Free if you pick up. Call 646-0087.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING

Poorly Brothers — Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals; faucet repairs. 649-6539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

67 TAG SALES

Four Family Tag Sale — 140 South River Road, Saturday, 9am-6pm. If we can't find it - you don't need it!!!

68 TAG SALES

1977 Ford LTD Wagon — Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, 150,000 negotiable. 742-8843 weekdays after 6pm or weekends anytime.

69 TAG SALES

1979 Red Honda Accord — 4 door, air, high mileage, 60,000. Selling for 5-7 months. Moving, miscellaneous household furniture, toys, books, clothing.

70 TAG SALES

1979 Dodge Charger — Runs well. Dependable. \$550. 647-6987 or 487-0128.

71 TAG SALES

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

72 TAG SALES

1974 Dodge Coronel — Good running condition. \$500. 646-2818.

73 TAG SALES

1980 Mercury Bobcat — Looks and runs good, asking \$2,500. 646-6622.

74 TAG SALES

1976 Volvo 240GL, standard, air, low mileage. Selling for \$2,995. Call 649-4829.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Leon Cleasruid Builder — Home, 94 Lawrence Street, Manchester, 643-5700.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Forward Remodeling — Cabinets, roofing, siding, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-4017, after 6pm, 647-8369.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Dumas Electric — Moving Electrical Problems? Need A large or a small repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas. Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 643-5353.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Garage Sale — 9am-4pm. Saturday & Sunday, 144 L. Vness Street, Manchester.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Hand Lawn Mower — Has a good sharp blade. \$25. Phone 649-2433.

66 HEATING/PLUMBING

Two Aluminum Storm Doors — \$10 each. \$35 x 79 1/2", \$15 x 79 1/2". 649-5495.

67 TAG SALES

Top Sale — September 29 & 30am-5pm. King Size Waterbed, washer & dryer, radial arm saw, ping pong table, stereo, clothes, toys, household items, and more. 100 Oak Grove Street, Manchester.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Carling & Lovins, Li- censed Day Care home has 12 open spaces for preschoolers. Manchester, near I-84. 644-3640.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deerr — Painting contractor, interior, exterior. Insured. Quality work, off season rates. Call 649-3348 after 5pm.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, porches, driveways, patios, decks, showers, ramps, etc. Call 643-4712.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Verly Houseplants — Outdoor plants, ground coverings. Private Home, 649-6486.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Vermont State — Approximately 20 pieces. Worth \$100 plus. Free if you pick up. Call 646-0087.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is a quote by...

by CONNIE WIENER

WUBCJSWW UYIW ADW
NWHA EYAWH. SJT EDJ'RA
DYLW AJ BVFI ADWU TB
YRE ADWS'MW YCGYSH AYO
EWTFYAVNCW." — YRES

GYMDJG.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Chances in the pseudonym God uses when He'd rather not sign His own name." — Anatole France.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 Datsun Pickup — Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, 150,000 negotiable. 742-8843 weekdays after 6pm or weekends anytime.

1974 Chevy Truck C30 — 7 1/2 ton heavy duty hauler, many extras, needs cosmetic body work. \$1,200 or best offer. 646-6233.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1979 Jap C75 Renegade — 6 cylinder. Completely re-built, 1500 cc. \$3,200 or best offer. 646-5741.

1980 Jap C75 Renegade — 6 cylinder. Completely re-built, 1500 cc. \$3,200 or best offer. 646-5741.

73 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1975 VW Rabbit Head. Like new. \$80. 649-6839.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

American Racing Rims — Never used. 15" x 7". \$250 or best offer. 629-4127.

RED HOT BUYERS!

Get your body busy! Collect the things around your home you no longer need. And sell them Fast For Extra Cash with low-cost Classified Ads.

Manchester Herald Phone 643-2711

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¢

Town mobilized for disaster



Even an inverted umbrella helped this morning as an unidentified resident scampered into Arthur's Drug Store on Main Street for some last-minute supplies in anticipation of Hurricane Gloria.

Manchester's emergency forces mobilized this morning for whatever Hurricane Gloria might bring to town later in the day. Schools and banks are closed, shelters are being set up and emergency crews are preparing for the worst. Many businesses have shut their doors, but some remain open.

The hospital asked that only emergency cases come in.

An employee is monitoring the amount of water that piles up behind all major dams in town, officials said.

George Kandra, director of public works, said this morning that areas of danger below the dams have been identified. If necessary, the town is prepared to move people out.

For two days the town has been letting water past the dams to make room for heavy rains.

In the dispatch office at the Manchester Police Station, six blank pads are lined up in front of a phone bank. At the top of each is a label. The labels read, "electric wires," "telephone wires," "tree limbs," "flooded streets," "flooded homes," "shelter." The categories give an idea of the problems anticipated.

Gary Wood, a police spokesman, said that if the calls begin to come in too fast, priorities will be set with people problems such as "hurricane" and "flooded homes" on top.

In emergency

If you have a medical emergency, a fire emergency, or a police emergency, the number to call in most areas of Manchester is 911.

If you have another kind of emergency related to the hurricane, the numbers to call are 647-3035, 647-3103, 647-3104 or 647-3105.

To phone the Red Cross in a storm emergency, call 643-5111.

Coventry residents who need to contact authorities in an emergency should call the Coventry Police Department at 742-7331 or Coventry Civil Defense, 742-7371.

Those in Bolton who need to contact authorities should call state police Troop K in Colchester at 643-6064 or call the Bolton firehouse at 872-7333.

O'Neill: 'Use common sense'

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

Gov. William A. O'Neill today announced a limited state of emergency calling on residents to use "common sense" as Connecticut braces for strong winds, heavy rains and flooding threatened by Hurricane Gloria.

O'Neill activated 2,000 National Guard soldiers, gave all state employees in non-essential jobs the day off and ordered all banks closed.

Speaking from the state's emergency command center in the Governor's mansion, O'Neill said he was not declaring a state of emergency, preferring to deal with the situation as it develops. O'Neill said he would not issue a blanket order closing all roads and banning traffic because many residents may be returning from work or heading for safer locations.

Massachusetts counties included are: Essex, Middlesex, Worcester, Hampshire, Hampden, Suffolk, Norfolk, New Haven, Middlesex, New London and the adjacent coastal waters.

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Tornado watch

BOSTON (UPI) — The National Weather Service today warned tornadoes could spring off Hurricane Gloria and issued a tornado watch for sections of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

A tornado watch was issued by the National Service Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., from 10 a.m. EDT until 6 p.m. EDT.

Connecticut counties included are: Litchfield, Hartford, Tolland, Windham, Fairfield, New Haven, Middlesex, New London and the adjacent coastal waters.

Massachusetts counties included are: Essex, Middlesex, Worcester, Hampshire, Hampden, Suffolk, Norfolk, New Haven, Middlesex, New London and the adjacent coastal waters.

Demand is heavy for storm supplies

Liggett Pharmacy at the Manchester Parkade was mobbed this morning after being open only a few minutes as townspeople prepared for the worst hurricane in 47 years, a pharmacist said.

Pharmacist Mike Kane said soap and batteries were the fastest sellers and that the store began running out of items at 8 p.m. Thursday. He said he had many requests for lamp oil, which Liggett didn't have.

"If we had any lamp oil we would all be able to retire," Kane said. "We'll be open to 10 p.m." until someone from the state tells us to get out."

Other retail store managers interviewed this morning said their stores also would stay open throughout the day, unless notified by the state to close.

Sharon Ristau, assistant manager at Arthur Drug on Main Street, said she expected a crowd of people buying supplies by mid-day. But at 8:30 a.m. when the store had just opened, business there was no crowd.

"I think people who didn't take the storm seriously will come in before noon," she said.

She said Arthur's has a generator and should be open throughout the storm. She said she had some radios and a few batteries. But she said the store ran out of



Joeger John Lahda didn't have to worry about getting a second wind on Main Street this morning. Hurricane Gloria was happy to oblige with wind and rain.

Supplement delayed

The fall home improvement supplement which was to be published today has been rescheduled to appear in Saturday's Manchester Herald. The Herald regrets any inconvenience to its readers and advertisers.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

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Area Towns	4
Columns	18-20
Comics	18-20
Entertainment	12
Television	8
Weather	2

Isolated gene may aid cancer research

BOSTON (UPI) — Medical researchers have isolated and cloned a basic chemical that forms blood vessels in the human body — a discovery that may eventually be used to treat cancer, heart disease and strokes, the scientists said.

The chemical, a protein called angiotensin, is the first organ-generating molecule to be reproduced in the laboratory and one expert said the implications for medicine science are "limitless."

"Generation of organs has been the stuff of scientific dreams for decades. It is now a reality," said Dr. Bert L. Vallee of the Harvard Medical School, who headed the 12-year research effort.

Vallee, who announced the breakthrough Thursday, said the angiotensin molecule was isolated from a human tumor, colon adenocarcinoma, the same type of cancer that was removed from President Reagan's intestine in August.

It was used to generate new blood vessels in the corpses of a rabbit and a chick embryo, he said. Blood vessels are considered a body organ.

The announcement coincided with the publication in the journal *Biochemistry* of three articles by team members describing the research results.

Dr. Hans Neurath, professor of biochemistry at the University of Washington and editor of *Biochemistry*, said this is the first time an organ-generating protein has been isolated, purified, characterized and cloned.

Similar work has been done in the past, but researchers have never been able to extract a chemical so pure that the exact organ-generating protein was known, he said.

"The implications for science of determining the structure of an organ-generating molecule are limitless," said Dr. S. James Adelstein, academic dean of the Harvard Medical School. "If you can find a molecule for one organ, then you will probably find molecules generating other organs."

At the moment, it is exceedingly difficult to produce angiotensin — years of work have yielded only one microgram of the protein.

Researchers have therefore turned their attention to producing the chemical in quantity through cloning so that it can be studied further, said Dr. James F. Riordan, another team member.

One of the first uses of the discovery may be in treating malignant tumors, Vallee said.

"Solid tumors cannot grow without vascularization," he said. "To understand that process, there has long been a need to find and isolate human tumor angiogenin. The team has found one and cloned it. We are now studying how to turn it on and off."

When cells containing angiogenin molecules are introduced in living tissue, angiogenin migrates toward blood vessels, where the chemical causes capillary systems to grow toward the angiogenic source, Vallee said.

Riordan said angiogenin also has wide implications for the treatment of vascular disorders, which often are caused by either limited or excess blood supply.

Although the thought of such applications is "science fiction" at the moment," Riordan said angiogenin may eventually be beneficial in treating heart and coronary disease in which tissue is destroyed due to lack of oxygen; impairments to the circulatory system; damage caused by strokes or injuries to bone and cartilage; healing wounds; and maintaining fetal circulation.

Benjamin Wojciechowski was hospitalized and failed to receive the award given to other members of the 1st Battalion of the 16th Regiment, which seized and held important German positions around Mount Pantano in Italy.

The battalion stormed the mountaintop on Nov. 29, 1943. Wojciechowski broke down when asked about the engagement at a Wednesday ceremony where he was given the award.

"I had some good guys in my unit. Some got killed," he said in receiving the award from Rep. John G. Rowland, R-Conn., and Ansonia Mayor William J. Menna.

Ansonia vet has a belated honor

ANSONIA (UPI) — A 64-year-old veteran of the World War II Italian campaign has received the Distinguished Unit Citation his fellow soldiers received years ago.

Main Street change means more parking

Fifteen or 16 parking spaces will be gained on a reconstructed downtown Main Street if three downtown streets are made one-way, according to the Manchester engineering firm that is designing the downtown reconstruction plan.

Walter Fuss of the engineering firm Fuss & O'Neill said Thursday that in all there would be 181 on-street parking spaces on the street with the savings from making Eldridge Street, Wells Street, and Gorman Place one-way from Main Street.

If a way is found to eliminate the circular driveway at St. James Church, still more parking could be provided, Fuss said. The three streets involved are those at which no traffic lights are planned. Where there are traffic lights planned, the state Department of Transportation has waived a 150-foot sight-line requirement with the stipulation that the town impose a 15-mph speed limit.

The DOT would not waive the requirement at the intersections without lights, unless cars were prohibited from entering Main Street.

When a public hearing was held, there were 184 Main Street parking spaces in the Fuss plan compared to the 301 on the street now. Planned off-street parking would more than make up the number of lost spaces.

Merchants say angle parking on the street is crucial to their well-being.

The preliminary design has been approved by the DOT, and the town and state are awaiting federal approval while they go forward with arranging details of a contract with Fuss for final design.

Town teams to work with mentally ill

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Social services agencies in Manchester are trying to improve and coordinate services for more than 70 town residents who are severely mentally ill.

A team plan that went into effect this month was organized over the summer by a graduate student working at the Health Department. Social service workers described the new concept and the first examples of how it operates Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Community Services Council.

Tim Griffin, a graduate student at the University of Connecticut School of Social Work, coordinated the program. The work was funded by grants totaling \$3,000 from the William Foods Family Foundation and South United Methodist Church.

Health Director Ronald Kraatz, who supervised the project, said Thursday the concept being tried in Manchester is similar to community support systems on the state and national levels. The plan pulls together several town and private agencies on two levels.

The first is a team of representatives from the various agencies which meets regularly on a systems level to plan and coordinate the program. The second level operates when a team of service workers meets with the person needing the help.

Two groups targeted for the program are people who have a long history of mental illness and people who are considered at risk of psychiatric hospitalization.

Kraatz said direct participation in the case conference by the person involved was a new experience for some of the social service workers. "We get uncomfortable when we have the person we're working for with us, but we made that leap and have benefited from doing so," he said.

"We are talking about an adult with certain resources and decision-making power," Kraatz added. "To let them decide takes a lot of courage and flexibility," he said.

Direct participation by the client, or what Kraatz termed "consumer involvement," will become more and more common in delivering mental health services, he said.

Agencies involved in the new program include Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Project Genesis, Child and Family Services, the Pastoral Counseling Center, Recovery Inc., the town health and human services departments, the Manchester Police Department, the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III, the state Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the state Department of Human Resources.

Elaine Stancliffe, director of Project Genesis, now known as Genesis Center, described the case-management system, which she said is the most efficient way to provide services to chronically ill people. The objective of case management is to coordinate the agencies involved with a person and to provide a continuity of services to help the person return skills so they can go back into the community, Stancliffe said.

Stancliffe stressed that case management should be of indefinite duration because most mentally ill clients are passive and unable to help in person return services, as the state Department of Mental Health does, is not able to monitor people very closely," she said.

Six agencies have agreed to take from 10 to 20 client cases each. They are the town Department of Social Services, the state Department of Human Resources, the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Manchester Memorial Hospital, Visiting Nurses and Home Care and Genesis Center.

Stancliffe said there are an estimated 350 to 500 chronically mentally ill people in Manchester.

A case worker assigned to a client does an assessment and draws up a service plan, which includes goals and services suggested for the individual in the areas of finance, transportation, housing and vocational rehabilitation. The plan is then presented to the mental health team for modification.

Stancliffe said the mental health team is aiming to deal with two cases per month, but has not reached that goal yet.

She said the process is working out well, with no major problems from clients. But she said some clients were suspicious of having one more worker assigned to them.

"For the first time, we're going to be able to monitor people very closely," she said.

Peopletalk

Rapist marries his victim

An Oregon State Penitentiary convict married the stepdaughter he was convicted of raping in a brief ceremony in the prison visiting room.

James Henry, 33, wed Regina Morrical, 18, Thursday in a Salem ceremony conducted by a minister and attended by prison staff and a reporter and photographer from the *National Enquirer*, which purchased rights to the story.

After the ceremony, the newlyweds were allowed to talk in the visiting room, but Oregon law prohibits conjugal visits.

Henry was convicted and sentenced to 30 years in 1983 in the mercy killing of his wife, Anna, and the rape of her daughter, Regina. He pleaded guilty to giving his late wife a fatal overdose of insulin. He also pleaded guilty to raping Regina, with whom he had a relationship going back several years prior to his wife's death.

Regina, who had a child by Henry in September 1983, said at the time that the rape charges did not involve force. The child was given up for adoption. Under Oregon law, a man can be convicted of rape for having sexual intercourse with a female under 18 years of age.



Steeple people

Workers remove the 30-foot steeple that has atop the Caroline Church of Brookhaven, N.Y., since 1929. Church rector Paul Wancura said Thursday, "We are concerned that with (Hurricane Gloria) coming it might blow away and cause some real damage."

UPI photo

Penny serves a winner

A hamburger dish flavored with spinach and three types of cheese won top honors and \$5,000 in a Pennsylvania contest in the 12th National Beef Cook-off in Wichita, Kan.

Gloria Bove, a retired worker from Bethlehem Steel in Bethlehem, won the cook-off Thursday with her Cheesy Beef 'n Spinach Cassata. Bove made the pie-like dish with hamburger, spinach and Parmesan, ricotta and mozzarella cheeses.

Contestants from 48 states were required to use economical cuts of beef, such as chuck, round, rump, fresh brisket, flank or ground beef in original creations.

Justice not blind, only asleep

Prosecutors in Honolulu have asked for a mistrial in a fraud case because a visiting federal judge from Phoenix dozed off during a hearing.

U.S. District Judge Walter Craig said he dozed off for a few seconds because the examination was boring.

He denied the motion filed Wednesday by Deputy U.S. Attorney Frank Wilson.

In his motion, Wilson also cited a hearing aid worn by the judge. But Craig said his hearing is fine and the hearing aid is the same type worn by President Reagan.

It was the second time Craig was accused of dozing off in court.

Homage to the bagel king

A Brooklyn baker might describe the pre-baking process for the famous roll with a hole as "berling bagels," and that is close to what happened at a luncheon at Manhattan's 21 Club.

Comic Milton Berle — who claims to have delivered the world's first bagel joke — honored the world's largest bagel distributor Thursday. He said 65 years ago — when he was 12 — he was the one to describe the bagel as "a donut dipped in cement."

The line has become a standard topic in the stand-up comic's repertoire.

"That's the standard, and who should know more about schtick and standard jokes than Uncle Milton?" he said.

Not to be outdone, the king of the one-liners, Henry Youngman, chimed in with "Take my bagel... please," as he mugged for photographers and tried to stuff a bagel into Berle's mouth.

Youngman, who has been eating bagels for more than 50 years, then rattled off a series of improvised jokes featuring the roll in question.

"Two bagel-makers were talking," he said. "One said, 'What's the latest dope on Wall Street.' The other said, 'My son.'"

But Berle bounced back with "What's the difference between a male bagel and a female bagel?" The hole's larger."

The occasion was a luncheon honoring the 38th anniversary of Lender's Bagel Bakery, the West Haven, Conn. national distributor of frozen bagels. Lender's claims the largest share — 2-1/4 million — of the \$-million-a-day, \$550 million annual bagel industry.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hurricane warning in effect. Flood watch in effect.

Today: southeast winds increasing to hurricane force, heavy rain and scattered thunderstorms. Above normal tides will cause coastal flooding and beach erosion. Heavy rain will cause flooding of poorly drained areas. High temperatures 70 to 75. Tonight: rain ending early then clearing with slowly diminishing winds. Low in the mid 40s and 50s. Saturday: sunny. High 70 to 75.

Maine: Occasional rain north and east becoming windy with heavier rain this afternoon east becoming windy with heavy rain developing elsewhere today. High 55 to 65. Windy with rain ending from south to north tonight. Low 45 to 55. Mostly sunny south and partly sunny north Saturday. Windy. High 65 to 75.

New Hampshire: Becoming windy with heavy rain developing today. High 55 to 65. Windy with rain ending tonight. Low 45 to 55. Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Saturday. Windy. High 65 to 75.

Vermont: Flood watch for today in Vermont. Rain heavy at times today diminishing to scattered showers overnight. Highs in the 60s, lows tonight 45 to 50. Partly sunny breezy and cool Saturday with highs 60 to 65.



By the way, Gloria's coming

Hurricane warning in effect. Flood watch in effect. Today: southeast winds increasing to hurricane force, heavy rain and scattered thunderstorms. Heavy rains will cause flooding of poorly drained areas. High temperatures 70 to 75. Tonight: rain ending early then clearing with slowly diminishing winds. Low 45 to 55. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph by morning. Chance of rain 20 percent by midnight. Saturday: sunny. High temperature 70 to 75. Sunday mostly sunny with highs in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Maggie Long, 10, of 143 Brent Road, a student at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows the center of Hurricane "Gloria" hugging the mid Atlantic coast. Bright clouds reveal heavy precipitation around the eye of the storm and over southeastern Virginia. Clouds to the north of the hurricane are producing additional rain and thundershowers from central Virginia to New York. Weak frontal clouds stretch from the upper midwest to the southern Rockies. Elsewhere, thundershowers cover parts of southern California and Arizona.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England, Sunday through Tuesday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s. Overnight lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Fair Sunday. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Cool, highs in the 60s, lows 35 to 45.

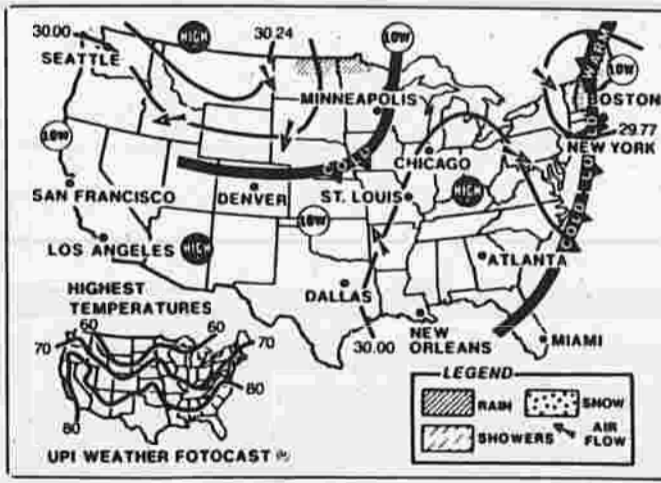
Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s north to lower 70s south. Lows in the 40s.

Across the nation

Rain and gusty winds will spread across the middle and northern Atlantic coastal states into the upper Ohio valley and the lower Great Lakes region. Snow will spread across the northern Rockies into the northern high plains with rain showers scattered across the Dakotas. Showers and a few thunderstorms will be scattered across the southern half of Florida, extreme southern Texas and the southern half of California. Temperatures will warm above 80 degrees from southwestern Oregon through western Nevada, southern New Mexico to most of Texas and Louisiana and over Florida and southern Georgia.

Highs will be in the 60s from the northern plains to the Ohio Valley and northern New England. Readings in the 50s will extend from the northern Rockies through the northern high plains to upper Michigan with afternoon highs in the 30s and 40s across Montana.



National forecast

During Saturday, rain or showers are forecasted for portions of the northern and central Plains, and the Central and Southern Plateau Region. Snow may occur in portions of the northern Plains. Elsewhere, weather will be fair.

Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 76, Boston 74, Chicago 72, Denver 66, Houston 87, Kansas City 74, Little Rock 81, Los Angeles 71, Miami 87, New Orleans 85, New York 70, Phoenix 90, St. Louis 79, San Francisco 68.

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Pillowtex management answers union charges

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

(they are).

Kerner responded to workers' complaints about mandatory overtime by saying it is needed in the business and that customer orders must be met.

"Overtime is required at times," Kerner said. "We have to service our customers, so we have to work overtime — whether it be management or employees. We don't work overtime when we don't need it."

Kerner said workers are paid "time-and-a-half for all hours worked over forty, as required by law."

Pillowtex, based in Dallas, Tex., has been involved in the labor dispute since Aug. 26, when a federal mediator proved unable to bring union officials and management together on a contract.

Negotiations will resume Oct. 3. Representatives of both sides have said they will keep an open mind.

Neither side had any major proposals. Nor would they be specific on areas of disagreement.

Management and union officials have said the union has filed an unfair-labor-practices complaint.

Kerner said that moving workers from one job to another helps to diversify the skills of each employee and makes them more valuable to the company. When asked if workers were told when hired that they would have to work a number of different jobs, Kerner said, "To the best of my knowledge

Manchester/Area Towns In Brief

MHS gym credits increased

The number of physical education credits required to graduate from Manchester High School will increase from 1.0 to 1.2 starting with students who entered Grade 9 in September 1984.

The change is a result of action taken by the Board of Education Monday night. The action was recommended by MHS Principal Jacob Ludes after study by a curriculum committee.

The 21 total credits required to graduate will not be changed as a result of the action, which included a 2-credit decrease in required vocational education and fine arts courses.

At the board's suggestion, sophomores and juniors excessed from taking gym while participating on an athletic team will be placed in mandatory study hall, Ludes said Monday.

He said administrators are also exploring the possibility of placing seniors in study hall.

The addition of the credits will mean that a student must take three years, or two quarters, of physical education.

Deadline set for tax exemption

BOLTON — Veterans or the spouses of deceased veterans who plan to take advantage of a new ordinance that allows them to claim an additional \$1,000 deduction on their property-tax assessments must notify the town by Oct. 1 that they are claiming it.

Assessor H. Calvin Hutchinson said.

A state statute already allows some veterans or their spouses to claim a \$1,000 deduction on their property assessment. A town ordinance approved by the Board of Selectmen Sept. 4 allows them to claim an additional \$1,000 deduction.

To claim the deduction, single veterans or spouses of deceased veterans must earn no more than \$12,500 a year. Married veterans cannot earn more than \$14,500 annually.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 2:52 p.m. — motor vehicle-motorcycle collision, 45 East Center St. (Town).

Tuesday, 6:10 p.m. — medical call, 1039 Tolland Turnpike (Town).

Tuesday, 10 p.m. — medical call, 184 New State Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Wednesday, 5:22 a.m. — medical call, 438 West Middle Turnpike (Town).

Wednesday, 9:05 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 618 Center St. (Town).

Wednesday, 9:35 a.m. — medical call, 47 Essex St. (Town).

Wednesday, 2:52 p.m. — medical call, Lyness Street (Town).

Wednesday, 3:36 p.m. — unfounded medical call, Hartford Road and Bidwell Street (Town).

Wednesday, 3:45 p.m. — smoke detector alarm, 506 Pascal Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 5:29 p.m. — reported truck fire, 315 E. Center St. (Town).

Wednesday, 11:06 p.m. — medical call, 92 McGuire Lane (Town).

Wednesday, 11:22 a.m. — medical call, 17 Fleming Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Thursday, 6:34 a.m. — medical call, 1039 Tolland Turnpike (Town).

Almanac

Today is Friday, Sept. 27, the 270th day of 1985 with 95 to follow. The moon is moving approaching fullness.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include American patriot Samuel Adams in 1722, actor William Conrad in 1920 (age 65), actress Jayne Meadows in 1926 (age 59), and actor Shaun Cassidy in 1958 (age 27).

On this date in history:

In 1825, in England, George Stephenson operated the first locomotive to pull a passenger train.

In 1938, after 19 days of heavy air raids and artillery bombardment, the Polish defenders of Warsaw surrendered to the Germans.

In 1961, Syrian army officers ended their nation's 3 1/2-year-old union with Egypt as the United Arab Republic.

A thought for the day: On hearing the gunfire that opened the Revolutionary War, firebrand patriot Samuel Adams remarked, "What a glorious morning for America."



Today in history

In 1984, unfazed by President Reagan's conciliatory speech two days earlier, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko harshly attacked U.S. foreign policy before the United Nations General Assembly. He accused the administration of wrecking Soviet-American accords in a bid for military superiority.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 657 Play Four: 0917

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 818-828

Rhode Island daily: 4395

Lot-O-Bucks: 11-15-29-35-36 Massachusetts daily: 4007

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WAS \$379 NOW \$329 SAVE \$150

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At left, State Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, talks during a public hearing on the budget surplus Thursday evening in Lincoln Center. At right, Rep. James T. Fleming of Simsbury, Rep. Richard Belden of Shelton, Rep. Edward Krawiec of Bristol and Sen. Pierce Connair of East Lyme, from left, listen to speakers.



James Fleming of Simsbury, Rep. Richard Belden of Shelton, Rep. Edward Krawiec of Bristol and Sen. Pierce Connair of East Lyme, from left, listen to speakers.

The Republicans are conducting such hearings around the state.

GOP lawmakers told how to spend state surplus

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

There are a lot of ways to spend \$40 million. That's what Republican members of the General Assembly found Thursday evening when they conducted a public hearing in Lincoln Center to ask area residents what should be done with state budget-surplus funds.

Although the approximately 75 people who turned out for the hearing offered a variety of proposals on what to do with the surplus money, some ideas seemed more popular than others. They included giving the money back to Connecticut towns and school systems, putting it into the state's debt and using it to help elderly, handicapped and other disadvantaged residents.

The Republican panel included Reps. James T. Fleming of Simsbury, Richard O. Belden of Shelton, and Edward Krawiec of Bristol, along with Sen. Pierce Connair of East Lyme.

The hearing in Manchester and another one earlier Thursday in Hartford were the first of 12 the Republicans plan to hold across the state to get residents' views on the surplus.

But if the four Republican legislators who came to Manchester Thursday night were looking for the average resident, they came to the wrong place. As most townspeople prepared for the possible onslaught of Hurricane Gloria, the majority of those who testified were town officials, legislators, and representatives of special-interest groups.

MAYOR BARBARA WEINBERG and Donna Mercier, a Republican member of the Board of Directors, told the panel that the extra money should be returned to the school systems of Manchester and other towns.

Weinberg said the town now expects to lose \$750,000 in state educational funding in the 1986-87 fiscal year, which begins next July. The state reduced Manchester's entitlement based on its rising grand list and other indications that the town is doing well economically.

But along with the smaller entitlement, Weinberg said, the town's educational system is also facing rising costs — such as a 30 percent jump in insurance premiums — and she said the town is doing well economically.

Democratic town Director Kenneth Tedford noted that despite recent discussion across the state about raising minimum salaries for teachers, 60 percent of Manchester's teachers are already at the top of their salary range. He urged the legislators to return the surplus to the towns so they can cover such costs.

General Manager Robert Weiss said towns like Manchester need state money to deal with a variety of problems, such as housing the homeless. He noted that many of the projects for which Manchester must find money are mandated by the state, including the state's order that the town repair its five dams.

AND DESPITE AN IMPROVING economy, Weiss said, "The problems that we have seen in local government have not gone away."

"Connecticut," he added, "lags far behind the rest of the country in its aid to municipalities."

Democratic town Director Stephen Cassano also joined the call for more state aid to towns. Noting that the state has ordered Manchester to improve its wastewater treatment plant, Cassano said the state has reduced the amount of money it promised to pay for the project from \$5 to \$3 percent of the cost.



SEN. CARL ZINSSER
wait until February



BRETT SCHNEIDER
more for libraries



BILL RICE
tough to get by

cost. "Those reductions mean a lot to us," he said.

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, dismissed calls by some fellow Republican General Assembly members for a special session of the Legislature to address the surplus issue. "I think we can do it in February," when the Legislature is scheduled to reconvene, he said.

Zinsser urged his colleagues to devote at least some of the surplus money to those state residents who cannot afford to heat their homes. The state already has a policy stipulating that no resident shall go without heat, he said, "yet, we have not made a commitment to back that policy."

SEVERAL SPEAKERS ASKED the legislators to spend the surplus on social programs they feel have been neglected in recent years.

"We should find out how we can better educate our minorities," said J. Russell Smyth of Straw-herry Lane. He said some of the surplus could be used to hire more teachers for school systems that are overcrowded and have large minority populations.

Smyth also urged reductions in the state's sales and utilities taxes. Representatives from a number of private groups turned out for the hearing to ask the legislators to fund their causes.

Bill Rice, a local nursing home resident who belongs to the State Coalition on Aging and other senior citizens' groups, said the state should increase the \$35-a-month allowance it now gives to nursing home residents, even though the Legislature agreed to raise the fee from \$30 last year. "If a woman in a nursing home wants to get her hair done and only has \$35 a month to spend, where is that woman going to go?" he asked.

Susan Knaut, of the Connecticut Victim Issues Coalition, said more money should be spent on stipends for state residents who agree to testify in criminal court cases.

"Since 1877," she said, "the state of Connecticut has paid 50 cents a day to people who testify in court." By raising the stipend, she said, the state could ensure that more people would testify.

KRAWIECKI, the deputy majority leader in the House of Representatives, said after the hearing that he and the rest of the panel "didn't really hear any proposals that we hadn't heard before."

He quickly added, however, that the legislators welcomed the public hearings because they will help the assembly gauge how strongly residents feel about such ideas as paying off the debt and giving more money back to towns.

Belden said he was pleased to hear a number of residents call for using the surplus to pay off the debt. "That has been my position all along," he said.

minutes to be waited on. "It's ridiculous," said one woman. "But I really need some cold cuts."

Manchester residents will be living on canned soups, sliced bread, cold cuts and snack foods this weekend, if purchases made this morning at Super Stop & Shop in the Parkade are any indication.

The delicatessen counter was one of the most popular spots in the store. Unfortunately, several of the clerks in that department had not arrived for work, said the few who were working. Customers sometimes waited as much as 20

without a break for more than five hours. "It's going off the shelves as fast as I can put it out," Higgins said.

At Lea's Market on Spruce Street, he said the customers came out to the parking lot and pulled bread off the truck. "They never even gave me a chance to unload," he said.

Michael and Vera Treschuk of Homestead Street were among those buying the loaves of bread. Their pantry was nearly bare, they said, because they have been away on vacation in Cape Cod.

"There was a mass exodus yesterday evening, from all the vacation spots up there," Mrs. Treschuk said.

For several of the people who spoke with the Herald, the vacation was just beginning.

"It's kind of nice, getting a three-day weekend," said Michael Staple of Garden Street. "With enough wine, bread and cheese, this might be fun."

TO OUR POLICYHOLDERS: In the event that Hurricane Gloria strikes our area, the Donald S. Genovesi Insurance Agency, 945 Main Street, Manchester will be open for assistance on any storm related claims with additional hours on Friday and Saturday morning.

Please Call 643-2131

PLEASE CALL 643-2131

PLEASE CALL 643-2131

around the state, Beck said. The hospital also will be able to operate its phones within the building on a separate generator even if outside phone lines go down, Beck said.

Beck said the hospital has stocked up on food and medicine. Items have been removed from outside the hospital and some hospital windows have been taped, Beck said.

He was not sure of the number of patients in the hospital this morning, but he said it would be up to the individual physicians whether patients would be discharged early.

Beck is asking outpatients not to come in for treatments today. "It's stupid for people to come in now unless it's an emergency."

Wernber and other town administrators were stationed in the basement of the Municipal Building, where a bank of emergency phones was set up this morning.

Those with storm-related problems other than medical, fire or police emergencies can call 647-3035, 647-3102, 647-3104 or 647-3105.

The Red Cross has set up an emergency station on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce office at 20 Hartford Road. Its number is 643-5111.

Emergency generators have been checked and made ready at the water-treatment plant, the sewer plant, the senior center and other crucial places.

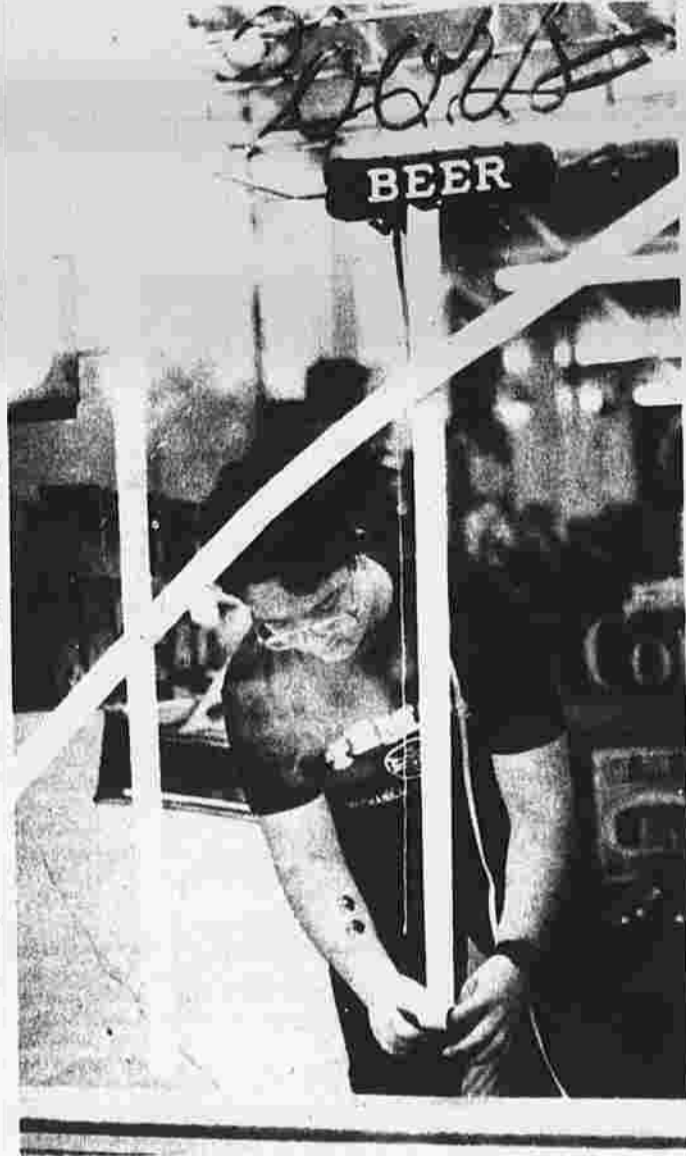
One emergency generator has been stationed on Love Lane at the transmission facilities of radio station WKHT in Manchester so that emergency information can be broadcast.

Snow plows have been mounted on some town trucks so that they can be used to push aside tree limbs which fall across roads. Chain saws have been prepared.

Kandra said highway and park crews have been stationed at

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Tom Lincoln of Hillard Street tapes windows at Walt's Corner Store on Broad Street this morning in preparation for Hurricane Gloria. Store owners said that the tape would not prevent the windows from breaking, but would keep them from shattering.



Gary Leonowicz of High Street gasses up his four-wheel-drive vehicle this morning at the Gulf station at Broad and West Middle Turnpike. Leonowicz works in the medical department at the state Correctional Center in Enfield and had to be ready to go to work this afternoon.

At deli counters, business is brisk

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents will be living on canned soups, sliced bread, cold cuts and snack foods this weekend, if purchases made this morning at Super Stop & Shop in the Parkade are any indication.

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School officials want more sports programs

BOLTON — Bolton High School Athletic Director David Lee and Principal Joseph V. Fleming made a pitch to the Board of Education Thursday night for an increase in organized athletic programs on the middle-school level.

To make the high-school teams more competitive, the officials said they would like to establish a seventh- and eighth-grade baseball team and possibly a girls' soccer team on that level. Fleming said it is important to continue to have a high-school baseball team.

Noting that 32 high school girls are playing soccer this year, Fleming said there also should be a program for girls at the middle school. He and Lee said there are only two girls in seventh grade now playing soccer.

Lee also said that town Recreation Department programs in soccer and basketball should be continued and should start to show results when participants reach the high-school level. However, he said that some of the recreation programs, such as girls' softball, begin while school is still in session, making it impossible to field a girls' high-school team at the same time.

Describing his first year as athletic director in Bolton, Lee told the board about efforts to make the high-school teams more competitive. He said because the school is in a tough basketball league, a decision was made last year to drop a second game with some of the stiffer competition and add towns on a more equal level with Bolton.

"We are trying to become more competitive, but in a town of 4,500, it's difficult," Lee said. He estimated that there are only about nine or 10 boys of the less than 100 in the high school who are athletes. He said that low number is because many have jobs, lack talent or have not been exposed to a sport at a younger age.

The high school also loses some outstanding athletes to larger neighboring schools, Fleming said. Fleming stressed the need for community and parental support for school athletics.

Lee also reported that there are six candidates for the position of basketball coach and one candidate for baseball. Fleming said that it is difficult to find coaches.

Bolton must spend more on schools

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school budget for next year must be at least 8.8 percent higher than it is this year to meet the state Minimum Expenditure Requirement, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said Thursday night.

That increase would mean spending \$234,798 more than this year's adjusted budget of \$2,658,238, Packman said at a joint meeting of the Board of Education and Board of Finance.

School board members had invited the finance board to meet with them in the preliminary stages of the budget process to open communications and try to eliminate some of the animosity that often comes in the final stages of the town budget process, school board Chairman James Marshall said.

"It is not necessary for you to rubber-stamp our budget, but we're here for excellence in education," Marshall told the members of the finance board. "We'll come to you with what we think we need."

Last year, the Board of Finance cut \$15,000 from the proposed school budget and refused to restore any of the reduction after a public hearing. Residents supported the decision in a referendum.

Explaining the method used to develop the budget, Packman said:

John William Connolly, M.D., Dr. of Obstetrics and Gynecology is pleased to announce the relocation of his practice to -

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that the school board can determine its needs by looking at the state's Minimum Expenditure Requirement. For Bolton next year, that amount is estimated to be \$3,593 per pupil — which would call for an increase of \$228 per pupil over this year's MER.

Multiplying the MER by the 696 Bolton students expected in the system next year results in the basic \$2,500,728 budget required, Packman said. Transportation costs, Willington student tuition and other fees — amounting to an estimated total of \$390,508 — are then added to the basic budget to make a total budget of \$2,891,036, he said.

Packman cautioned that if the town just meets the MER and turns back money at the end of the year, the town would be below the minimum requirement. He said that means the school board must spend what it appropriates for education.

The board members asked general questions of what they expect of each other in regard to the budget process. Board of Finance Chairman Raymond Train said the finance board would like to be informed of major expenditures when they occur, rather than have them come as a surprise. He referred to a transportation contract which was signed before the budget was committed last year.

Finance board member Claude Ruel asked the school board members if they anticipate a large increase in their budget. Marshall

anticipated increases for the town next year, such as a more-than-\$125,000 increase in the state Guaranteed Tax Base grant, and probable state allotments for increased teacher salaries.

Later in the meeting, the school board approved budget guidelines and a timetable for 1986-87 budget preparation. The board scheduled a meeting Dec. 12 to solicit public comments on the budget.

he was not sure, but that he expected the board would repeat some requests that were cut last year, such as beginning a foreign-language program at the elementary school.

Packman added that increases such as the \$11,000 textbook allotment which was eliminated last year also would probably be put in again.

Packman also reported some anticipated increases for the town next year, such as a more-than-\$125,000 increase in the state Guaranteed Tax Base grant, and probable state allotments for increased teacher salaries.

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In Manchester

Gloria follows coast enroute to New England

By Matthew Reilly
Atlantic City Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Hurricane Gloria raked North Carolina's Outer Banks and raced northwestward a midday blast at the populous New York-New Jersey coast with 130-mph winds packing "an awesome power equal to an atomic bomb."

Gloria's path was "looking down a gun barrel" as the awesome storm howled along the track of a 1938 hurricane that killed 600 people on Long Island and New England.

So far, there were no reports of storm deaths or serious injuries. Gloria slashed across the narrow Outer Banks at 1:15 a.m. EDT and roared northward off the coast in what forecasters called "the worst possible scenario" because its brief landfall did not diminish its fury.

"We are dealing with an awesome power equal to an atomic bomb," warned chief hurricane forecaster Neil Frank.

"A hurricane is equivalent to an atomic blast every few minutes, really, in the awesome energy it releases," added meteorologist Wallace Demaree.

Forecasters said the center of the fierce storm, which was generating 41-foot waves in the open ocean, was making about 3 miles off the coast as it tracked northward with gathering speed.

"ONE NATIONAL HURRICANE CENTER forecaster was overheard telling an Atlantic City, N.J., civil defense official: "You're in a critical situation."

"The forward speed may be up to 35-35 mph by the middle of the day," Frank said. "It looks like it is going into the south coast of New England as early as early afternoon."

Frank said Gloria had the potential to push a devastating storm surge into the New Jersey-New York-New England coast and "people had better take it very seriously."

"If the eye moved over Manhattan, it could push up a lot of water," Frank said, "and some of those glass buildings could blow out."

The pooh gambling casinos at Atlantic City were closed, sand-bagged and boarded against Gloria's oncoming wrath and by dawn, there was a last-minute rush off the island as winds increased and streets began flooding.

Atlantic City Police cruisers arrested several looters and picked up stragglers and took them to storm shelters to await trans- portation to the mainland.

Atlantic City Mayor James Urry said he felt the resort was prepared for Gloria, but added: "No man is confident he can handle what God has wrought on this island. We're doing the best we can."

At 8 a.m., Gloria was about 80 miles south of Atlantic City, N.J., near latitude 39.3 north and longitude 74.7 west and was dumping up to 10 inches of rain along its path.

"Gloria is now moving northward about 30 mph and is expected to increase forward speed as it moves near the New Jersey coast," forecaster Bob Case said.

"This track will take the eye of Gloria to the Long Island area by noon."

Demand heavy

Continued from page 1

Johnson's was taping up a front window and he had sold about a dozen rolls of masking tape this morning. He said he would stay open until people stopped coming in for tape.

Stores sharing the block with Johnson's have to be concerned about water coming directly through their front doors. Smith said Yankee Aluminum in the same block had put a small barricade of sandbags in front of its door.

Grammy's convenience store and gas station was doing a brisk business this morning as people came in to buy staples, such as bread, milk and eggs. Grammy's manager Pat D'Angelo said he stocked up on milk Thursday afternoon and still had plenty, although bread was running low elsewhere because suppliers were unable to make any more deliveries today.

"Everybody's heeding the warnings and filling up their gas tanks," D'Angelo said. One man was so anxious to fill his tank that he filled up with more than he could pay for. D'Angelo had to take a promise — and his driver's license number — to ensure that he would return with the cash.

D'Angelo said he planned to stay open throughout the storm as long as there is electricity. However, he said he did not expect too many more customers by late morning.

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OPINION

Wieselstier amok on South Africa

America's liberals are whipping themselves into an absolute frenzy over South Africa—a performance all the more remarkable because conditions there today differ from prior conditions only in being visibly and substantially better. Just within the past two years, the almost 1 million Indians and the 2.5 million Cape "coloreds" have been enfranchised, and last January the Botha government followed this up by calling for a "national forum" in which black spokesmen would be invited to discuss with the other groups ways and means of bringing the nation's black majority into the political process as well.

And yet, incongruously, the chief result of these hopeful developments has been an escalation of terrorist acts internally (as African National Congress revolutionaries rushed to kill or intimidate all black "collaborators") and furious denunciations abroad.

In the United States, to be sure, the "South Africa issue" was, quite apart from its merits, an emotional godsend to liberals smarting from their trouncing at the polls last November. The nuclear issue has been skillfully knocked out of their hands by Mr. Reagan, who by his Star Shield proposal, which left liberals in the dismaying position of having to argue for deterrence through Mutual Assured Destruction. Suddenly the award of the Nobel Prize to Bishop Tutu, and his adroit use of the ensuing publicity, suggested a new means of achieving a moral "high." American liberals have been maintaining South Africa ever



William Rusher

since.

FEW, HOWEVER, can have experienced the moral raptures achieved by Leon Wieselstier in the Sept. 30 issue of The New Republic. Wieselstier is reputed to be the house leftist, even by TIME's generous standards, and perhaps his back-pager fulminations are to be understood as his personal opinion only. But there are plenty of people on the staff who know better, and I can't help thinking they must have been privately ashamed of Wieselstier's performance.

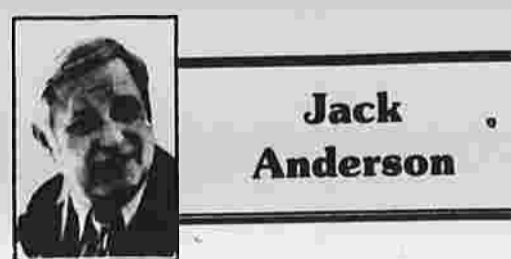
"Anybody," he shrieked, "who cannot bear Sakharov's internment in Gorky should not bear easily Mandela's internment in Pollsmoor." Why not? Sakharov hasn't committed crimes of violence—specific and odious acts of terrorism, of which he was duly convicted and for which he is serving a prison term. Nor has Sakharov spurned an offer of parole if he will simply promise not to

resume a career of terrorism, explaining grimly that violence is now the only solution.

Here is Wieselstier again: "I doubt there are 22 million Russians in the Soviet Union whose lives are daily as debased and disfigured as the 22 million blacks in South Africa." A valid comparison is difficult to draw because the social contexts are so dissimilar, but it is surely suggestive that the Kremlin must patrol the Soviet Union's borders to keep the residents inside, whereas scores of thousands of blacks enter South Africa illegally every year to be "debased and disfigured."

WIESELSTIER CONCLUDES with an ominous reference to the American Civil War: "There came a time when the only way to better this country was to bloody this country." Is there any doubt what, in his hysteria, he is suggesting? The silly little man has flogged himself into a genuine war dance.

Fortunately cooler heads will prevail—in South Africa, in the Reagan administration and even (I venture to hope) at The New Republic. There is not going to be a mass back uprising in South Africa, for the good and sufficient reason that the great majority of South African blacks don't want one. As for America's liberals, their attention span is notoriously short. They will soon find a new rag baby—the Philippines, perhaps—and then rational progress can, and will, resume in South Africa.



Jack Anderson

Green Beret falsely accused of gun deals

WASHINGTON — Fame has its price. Col. James "Bo" Gritz, the much-decorated Green Beret officer who tried to rescue American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, wound up mentioned in an FBI affidavit, accused of weapons deals with the Hell's Angels.

The FBI evidently dismissed the charge as idle gossip, a bit of name-dropping by a club member of a bureau informant. Gritz denied it, as did the motorcycleist to whom the accusation had been attributed. Here is the story:

On May 17, 1984, in Winchester, Va., the informant, code named "CS," was talking with Ronald Cheeseman, president of the Angels' Binghamton, N.Y., chapter. They were in a group making a "run" to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Cheeseman told CS that he and Manhattan chapter president Sandy Alexander had gone to Rio de Janeiro to look over a new chapter there.

"Cheeseman mentioned to CS that while in Rio, Alexander... had met with Bo Gritz, who traveled to Rio to meet with Alexander," the affidavit states. The informant said Cheeseman described Gritz as "an individual with whom Alexander had been negotiating weapons transactions for some time."

But Alexander's attorney told our associate Tony Capaccio: "The paragraph in the affidavit is not accurate. Mr. Alexander denies saying that to Mr. Cheeseman."

THE FOLLOWING DAY, by sheer coincidence, New Jersey State Police flagged down Alexander and 13 other bikers on U.S. Route 46 near the Delaware Memorial Bridge. They were on their way to the get-together in Myrtle Beach.

The cops seized Alexander's book of phone numbers, which contained Gritz's unpublished number in Nevada.

Gritz said he has never been in Rio. Then how did his name and number wind up in a Hell's Angel's little black book?

Gritz said that about 18 months ago he got a letter from Alexander at an Angeleno stationery suggested ways that "Cuba could be given back to the Cubans," Gritz said, adding, "He wanted my suggestions."

Gritz said he "wrote back what I thought was a 'Dear Citizen' letter." He also gave Alexander the phone number of a Special Forces buddy, Gary Goldman.

"Bo laughingly called me up and said he gave Alexander my number," Goldman said. Alexander called him and "wanted to do something that would make the country look favorably on the Angels," Goldman recalled. He wouldn't say what the Angel's plan was, except that it was "bizarre, outrageous and the American public would absolutely shudder."



Hurricane readiness

The Manchester area is in for quite an evening.

Even the most conservative weather forecasters predicted that winds of more than 50 miles an hour would be battering Southern New England today, bringing down trees and wires. Rains were to become torrential, causing street flooding and other problems.

But as Hurricane Gloria passes, everyone must be careful to avoid heightening the level of fear. When panic develops, the damage from storms like Gloria can be needlessly severe even if they don't hit with full force.

This is one time when people should try especially hard to help one another and to remain calm. Warnings should be heeded and public-safety officials should not be troubled unless there is adequate cause.

Thursday, stores around Manchester were reporting frantic sales of canned goods, batteries and other items that are useful when a storm like this one strikes civilization, killing electricity to tens of thousands and ripping property to shreds. Insurers had stopped writing property-damage policies; schools and colleges were closing their doors.

While residents of communities as distant from one another as Cape Hatteras, N.C., and Westhampton, N.Y., were leaving their homes for safer places, gas lines were growing in Manchester and nearby towns. Rumors of where and when the storm would hit were as varied as the stations on the radio dial.

In most cases, area residents were doing nothing improper as the buying spree gathered steam and other precautions were taken. They were merely following the advice provided by officials. But some residents were buying up everything in sight, leaving little for others.

As the situation gets worse, people must be certain to look only to their needs and not go overboard.

Extra care, however, is certainly in order. People should draw tap water in case power is lost and pumps shut down. Every household should have a radio that can operate without electricity and make sure it is at hand.

Those who know others who are homebound or who may be isolated for other reasons in the event of a lengthy power failure should make sure they are protected. Once the weather worsens, drivers should stay off the roads unless travel is absolutely necessary.

And no one should dial the Manchester 911 emergency number unless it is absolutely essential. Lesser problems must be reported to the town's emergency numbers, which are printed on the front page today along with a list of temporary shelter sites.

If proper precautions are taken and residents take a responsible approach to the possibility of hurricane damage, things will go better in the event of a real disaster. Meanwhile, everyone can hope that whatever Gloria does to property, she leaves us without causing any loss of life.

Washington Window

A warning on the summit

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, a man of infinite optimism, and his top aides are doing all they can to dampen expectations of a breakthrough at Reagan's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

They appear concerned that there will be anticipation of a new detente between the superpowers, and are constantly cautioning against that expectation.

But since hope springs eternal, particularly when it concerns the peace of the world, the president is out of character not to accent the positive.

However, it's clear that Reagan and his aides do not want the summit to turn out to be a case of winners and losers, or victory and defeat, or success and failure.

If they spent as much time working on ways to make the summit a success as they have in playing down any idea that somewhere, somehow East-West relations may be improved and tensions lessened, it all might be possible.

Reagan's concerns were expressed in his last radio address when he said on two occasions in the five-minute speech: "We must not raise false hope."

"The differences between communism and democracy are profound," he said. "There will inevitably be competition between us."

He also has said often these days that "we don't have to like each other."

ACTUALLY, WHO KNOWS? Reagan and Gorbachev might find some common ground to save the world from a nuclear holocaust. Such a thing might not be too far-fetched when they consider the alternative.

But the president's key strategists, who are meeting regularly to prime him for the November summit meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, are working overtime to make sure that he is not taken in.

Several of them, particularly those in the Pentagon, all hard-liners, are helping to create a cold war climate before the meeting. They also are preparing reports on Soviet violations of past accords, and moving full speed ahead on new technology such as the successful anti-satellite test "show resolve."

Among those who apparently do not want Reagan to enter into any agreement with the Soviets are Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle, who has made his anti-Soviet views a credo for the administration.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the term "flexibility" has a bad taint among the strategists who have the upper hand over the so-called moderates, who are in the minority and who are fairly silent in expressing their views.

THE MOST VOCAL on the Washington scene are those who are suspicious of the Kremlin in all aspects.

The Post quoted one of the officials as saying "no one is going to permit the U.S. to purchase... continuation on the issue if they fail to reach agreement."

Before he became president, Reagan opposed all the U.S. arms treaties with the Soviets. But after 4½ years in office, he feels the urgency of time running out, and if he is to make any kind of mark in history on diminishing the nuclear danger, he apparently senses that now is the time.

An administration official said that the president has been preparing for the summit. He is reviewing the history of the U.S.-Soviet relationship, the personalities and backgrounds of the Soviet leadership.

He also is studying in detail about two dozen specific issues concerned with bilateral relations that hold promise for resolution.

The official was quoted as saying "things are going well. The press is perking along. The president is satisfied. He's enthusiastic... intensely engaged."

The Geneva arms talks are now in their third round, and the positions of each side still is a mystery. It appears that only a summit meeting may break the stalemate.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler got a sour taste of male chauvinism recently in a Cabinet meeting. When she tried to bring up the plight of middle-aged widows and divorcees reentering the labor market, her male colleagues laughed. We weren't aware that the problems of any disadvantaged group are a laughing matter. To his credit, President Reagan didn't join the boys in the guffaws.

Another suspect gets bail over FBI objections

By Bruno V. Rannello
United Press International

Los Macheteros leader, Jorge Enrique Garcia, was granted bail over FBI objections for the robbery. The government has described the group as a terrorist organization and the suspects as members, some of whom took part in bombings and several murders on the island.

Diaz-Luz was identified by the government as a paid soldier of Los Macheteros trained in sabotage, and prosecutors said he was likely to flee if released on bail.

It is the common-law husband of another defendant, Ivonne Melendez-Carrion, who was granted \$250,000 bond Tuesday.

The government also sought to revoke \$1 million bail Eagan granted last week to an accused

Confidential file

The Soviets' savage war on Afghanistan has brought pestilence in its wake. Such ancient scourges as tuberculosis, diphtheria, measles and malaria, once thought to be eradicated or at least under control, now ravage the desolate countryside. No medical help is available to those in guerrilla-controlled areas. Severe malnutrition and even scurvy have also become commonplace. The medical crisis has affected children most severely.

Mini-editorial

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler got a sour taste of male chauvinism recently in a Cabinet meeting. When she tried to bring up the plight of middle-aged widows and divorcees reentering the labor market, her male colleagues laughed. We weren't aware that the problems of any disadvantaged group are a laughing matter. To his credit, President Reagan didn't join the boys in the guffaws.

Helen Thomas is White House reporter for United Press International.

Watch on waste

The toll of eye-popping extravagance in the Pentagon's spare-parts purchases continues to mount, despite the brass hats' assurances to Congress that the military is cleaning up its act. Here are the latest shockers:

- McDonnell Douglas was paid \$2,943 for a plain round nut that could have been bought at any hardware store for 13 cents, and \$145,850 for a standard computer printer that should have cost \$28,840.
- Gould Simulator Systems was paid \$455 for a half-inch socket worth \$1.49, and \$599 for a pair of drill bits worth \$1.69. Gould was also paid \$652 for a tool box that retails for \$11.67.
- Sperry Corp. was paid \$243 for a circuit breaker that could have been bought for \$11.10.
- Hughes Aircraft was paid \$12 for a 48-cent fuse.

These outrages were uncovered by investigators for the Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs, chaired by Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

The Choate scandal Prep students try to avoid jail

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — Two former students at exclusive Choate Rosemary Hall prep school may find out next week if their guilty pleas to federal drug-smuggling charges will spare them jail sentences in New York state.

Derek Otis, 19, of Meriden and Catherine Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., looked pale and frightened Thursday as they entered the pleas before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly, who could sentence each to a maximum 15 years in prison and impose \$25,000 in fines.

With the guilty plea, they could avoid 6-year prison sentences offered by a New York district attorney under a New York state law prohibiting prosecution twice for the same offense, lawyers said.

Otis and Cowan were to appear Oct. 3 in Supreme Court in New York City, where they were indicted on state charges in May 1984. Otis is awaiting trial on the indictment and Cowan has asked for dismissal of the charges.

The federal charges allow a judge to impose a lighter penalty than the maximum allowable punishment of 15 years in prison and \$25,000 fine.

Randall S. Zuckerman, 19, of Easton, and Marcie Lara Riveles, 19, of New Fairfield, also entered guilty pleas Thursday to aiding and abetting the smuggling scheme, bringing to 15 the number of students implicated in the case.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said letters have been sent to eight or nine more former students asking them to surrender. He said negotiations also were under way to charge the alleged leader of the drug ring, who is living in Venezuela.

If Daly imposes jail sentences when the two return to court next Thursday, Otis and Cowan also face special parole for not less than three years.

"The special parole could run for the rest of your life, you understand that?" Daly asked the pair in accepting their guilty pleas.

Nevas said the government would press for jail terms for Otis and Cowan, but had not decided

whether to ask for prison sentences for the other students.

The government says Otis and Cowan traveled to Caracas, Venezuela, in April 1984 to buy cocaine for students at Choate, an exclusive prep school in Wallingford that counts the late President Kennedy among its graduates.

Otis and Cowan collected \$4,800 from fellow students and were arrested April 22, 1984, at New York's Kennedy Airport by authorities who found 300 grams of cocaine hidden in Otis's luggage, according to the government.

Twelve former Choate students pleaded guilty to charges of aiding and abetting the scheme earlier this month in U.S. District Courts in Bridgeport and New Haven.

The government says former Choate student Matthew Robert Holmes had on seven prior occasions brought cocaine onto the Choate campus.

Nevas said charges will be filed against Holmes within the next month whether or not he agrees to return to the United States in the case.



RANDALL ZUCKERMAN OF EASTON, CONN. pleads guilty in smuggling scheme

Lottery may be shared

HARTFORD (UPI) — State lottery officials, who run games that already have reaped a bonanza for Connecticut, are now looking at the possibility of running even bigger games in conjunction with other states.

The state Division of Special Revenue will propose a bill in the next session of the Legislature that would give them the authority to join in multi-state lotteries with the potential for enormous prizes.

The proposed bill would authorize lottery officials "to join anything that looked attractive" with other states, said Blaine Lewis Jr., director of the lottery unit in the Division of Special Revenue.

"It is nothing imminent at the moment," Lewis said Wednesday, "but it wouldn't surprise me if something materialized in the next six months or a year."

A multi-state lottery would provide a market larger than now available for state lotteries, which are limited to operation within Connecticut, where about 2 million people 18 years and older can legally buy lottery tickets.

The theory behind the multi-state game is that additional customers mean more sales which brings in more sales and in turn brings in more people to buy tickets.

"It might be possible to join with California, Illinois and Pennsylvania and others for some big, giant thing," Lewis said. "And we don't want to be caught out in left field."

Connecticut already operates two daily lottery games, a weekly two-day game and instant lottery games. The lottery has been a bonanza for state coffers, helping build a record \$365 million surplus in the last fiscal year.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont launched the nation's first regional lottery this summer, allowing each state to tap a three-state market because each state lacks the population to sell enough tickets for large jackpots. Lewis said a multi-state lottery also could help the state to position itself to compete with a national lottery, an idea that has circulated in Congress for several years.

"This would allow us to compete with a federal lottery, or head them off at the pass, or simply expand our market," Lewis said of the bill that will be proposed in the legislative session that begins in February.

The bill would authorize the lottery director, with the consent of the executive director of the Division of Special Revenue and Gaming Policy Board, to enter into agreements with other states to run a lottery.

State betting on Derby brings threat of lawsuit

NEWINGTON (UPI) — State gaming officials are defending the legality of a deal that allowed Connecticut's Off-Track Betting parlors to take wagers on the Kentucky Derby earlier this year.

A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, said Thursday the state had a legal contract to handle bets on the derby, which was run in May at Churchill Downs.

The Horsemans' Benevolent & Protective Association claims Churchill Downs failed to correctly negotiate with more than 30 out-of-state tracks and betting systems, including Connecticut's OTB system.

"We had a proper contract with everything above board. As far as I know, I don't know where they are coming from," Oppenheimer said. "We liked it. Everybody knows about the Kentucky Derby."

An OTB broadcast of the derby was shown at the stationery systems various branches, and a record-high \$574,000 was wagered that day, Oppenheimer said.

"Dear Citizen" letter." He also gave Alexander the phone number of a Special Forces buddy, Gary Goldman.

"Bo laughingly called me up and said he gave Alexander my number," Goldman said. Alexander called him and "wanted to do something that would make the country look favorably on the Angels," Goldman recalled. He wouldn't say what the Angel's plan was, except that it was "bizarre, outrageous and the American public would absolutely shudder."

Century union pleased with order

WATERBURY (UPI) — A union official agreeing with a federal judge's order preventing Century Brass Products from terminating its pension plan, says the move was a victory for the union.

"I'm very happy," said Attilio D'Agostino, president of the union representing 600 past and present employees who could lose all pension rights if the plan is terminated.

"We will take whatever steps we have to stop this company from acting without union approval," added D'Agostino, president of the United Auto Workers Local 1604.

"The UAW will do whatever it can."

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday after hearing union arguments opposing Century's attempt to terminate the pension plan.

Cabranes also ordered federal officials from the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., a government agency, to appear in court next week to explain why they approved Century's termination attempt.

A spokesman from the pension agency said it has accepted Century's termination and intended to take responsibility for the plan and up to \$30 million in future liabilities.

"They've got to have union approval to terminate the pension," D'Agostino said Thursday, adding that several months ago the

Guilty plea in kid sex-ring

MILFORD (UPI) — One of two men who allegedly operated a child-sex ring in a residential area of Ansonia has pleaded innocent to 45 charges in Superior Court.

Paul Farrell, 42, of Ansonia entered the innocent pleas Wednesday before Judge Socrates Mihalakos in Milford Superior Court.

The 45 charges pending against Farrell include 28 counts of first-degree sexual assault and multiple counts of second- and third-degree sexual assault.

He is also charged with impairing the morals of a minor, employing minors in an obscene performance and committing threats, court officials said.

Farrell is being held on bonds totaling \$45,000. He is expected to return to court Oct. 16.

The other defendant in the case, Jerry C. Baker, 31, of Derby is scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

Baker already has pleaded innocent to 23 criminal charges related to the current police investigation, which police have said is ongoing.

Mihalakos Wednesday granted Farrell's attorney, Frank Mandanici, an extension to file motions in the case. The usual time granted for filing motions is 10 days after the pleas are entered.

A police investigation into the alleged child-sex ring began in July after a 12-year-old boy was arrested for allegedly sexually abusing other children.

Baker and Farrell were arrested Aug. 15.

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Friday TV

6:00 PM (3) (8) (22) 93 News
 (3) Different Strokes
 (8) Hart to Hart
 (22) Gimme A Break
 Dr. Who
 Newsweek
 Reporter 41
 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 Good Times
 CNN Prog Cont'd
 (ESPN) Aerobics Bodies in Motion
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Sixteen Candles' (C) A girl turns sixteen and dreams of meeting her knight. Moly Rowland, Justin Henry, Anthony Michael Hall. 1984. Rated PG.
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'Tank' (C) A career soldier observes a small-town equine and charges to the rescue with his own Sherman tank. James Garner, C. Thomas Howell, G.D. Spradlin. 1984. Rated PG.
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Teachers' A burned-out but gifted teacher faces complex problems when his aging, overcrowded school is sued for awarding a diploma to an inept student. Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch, Ralph Macchio. 1984. Rated R.
 (USA) USA Cartoon Express

Channels

WFSB	Hartford, CT	3
WTNH	New York, NY	4
WOR	New York, NY	5
WTRX	Waterbury, CT	28
WWLP	Springfield, MA	31
WEDH	Hartford, CT	24
WHIT	Hartford, CT	24
WVTV	Boston, MA	37
WGGB	Springfield, MA	37
WVGB	Springfield, MA	37
WVNY	Hartford, CT	37
CNN	Cable News Netwk	(Cable)
DISNEY	Disney Channel	(Cable)
ESPN	Sports Network	(Cable)
HOME	Home Box Office	(Cable)
CINEMAX	Movie Channel	(Cable)
TMC	Movie Channel	(Cable)
USA	USA Network	(Cable)

6:30 PM (3) (8) 22 Too Close for Comfort
 (1) Benson
 (8) NBC Nightly News
 (22) Nightly News Report
 ABC News (C)
 Noticiero SIN
 One Day at a Time
 CNN Showbiz Today
 (DIS) Adv. of Ozzy and Harriet
 (ESPN) Mazda Sportsbook
 7:00 PM (3) CBS News
 (3) News
 (8) ABC News (C)
 (8) News
 (11) Jefferies
 (20) 58 M*A*S*H
 (22) Wheel of Fortune
 (26) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (30) Price Is Right
 (40) Newlywed Game
 (41) Topcat
 (57) Nightly News Report
 (61) Different Strokes
 (CNN) Moneyline
 (DIS) Disney's Legends & Heroes
 (ESPN) Sportscenter
 (USA) Radio 1990
 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (3) M*A*S*H
 (8) Wheel of Fortune
 (8) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Pittsburgh
 (11) Independent News
 (20) Jeopardy
 (20) Newlywed Game
 (30) Major League Baseball: Boston at Detroit
 (40) Benson
 (57) State We're In
 (CNN) Costline
 (ESPN) NFL Yearbook: 1984 Philadelphia Eagles: (The Team That Battered Back)
 (HBO) Coming Attractions
 (USA) Drugging
 8:00 PM (3) Twilight Zone (PREMIERE) In two separate stories, a man hears his own voice on the other

PREMIERE) Sam is kidnapped by a bitter family mourning the death of their son. (80 min.)
 (3) Miami Vice (SEASON PREMIERE) Cockatt and Tubbs head to New York to investigate the murder of a Federal drug agent. (2 hrs.)
 (22) Great Performances (C) To the Light House. In this film adaptation of Virginia Woolf's novel, a family spends a last summer at the sea before the outbreak of World War I. (R) (2 hrs.)
 (41) SIN Presents: Rectal
 (CNN) Larry King Live
 (DIS) MOVIE: 'Moon Pilot' A reluctant astronaut preparing for a trip to the moon encounters a crazy chimp and a lovely alien. Tom Tryon, Brian Keith, Edmond O'Brien. 1962.
 (ESPN) PKA Full Contact Karate: from San Jose, CA. 12-Round World Heavyweight Championship featuring Brad Fenton vs. Don Nelson.
 (USA) Friday Night Boxing
 9:30 PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Wild Life' Teenager co-workers move in together to pursue what they think is important: drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll. Eric Stoltz, Christopher Penn, Randy Quaid. 1984. Rated R.
 10:00 PM (3) News
 (8) Sponsor For Hire (C) Sponsor must keep a grand jury witness alive to testify against a Boston organized crime figure. (60 min.)
 (11) Major League Baseball: Baltimore at New York Yankees
 (22) Knight Rider An underworld crime boss steals KITT in his plan to lure Michael to his death. (60 min.)
 (27) Washington Week/Review Paul Duke is joined by Washington journalists in analyzing the week's news.
 (41) Bianca Vidal
 (MOVIE) 'Terror Train' A fraternity masquerade party aboard a chartered train becomes a nightmare when a psychopath sets out for murderous revenge. James Lee Curtis. 1980.
 (CNN) Prime News
 (ESPN) NFL Yearbook: 1984 Pittsburgh Steelers (A New Beginning)
 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Breakin'' Two street dancers team up with a jazz dancer and take the dance world by storm when they crash the audition. Lucinda Dickey, Shabba Doo, Dyanne, Boogaloo Shrimp. 1984. Rated PG.
 (MAX) MOVIE: 'The Big Red One' A combat veteran leads his battalion of young soldiers into battle. Lee Maynard, Mark Hamill, Robert Carradine. 1980. Rated PG.
 (TMC) MOVIE: 'Hopscotch' A CIA agent and an accomplice join forces when the agent tries to write an exposé. Walter Matthau, Glenda Jackson, Ned Beatty. 1979. Rated R.
 (USA) TNT
 1:30 PM (3) All in the Family
 (8) Mr. Belvedere (C) (SEASON PREMIERE) George blames Belvedere as the cause for his lost income.
 (8) Wall Street Week/Louis Rukyer analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters.
 (DIS) Still the Beaver
 (ESPN) NFL Game of the Week
 1:00 PM (3) Dallas (SEASON PREMIERE) Pam blames herself for Bobby's death. J.R. is troubled by the discovery in Bobby's will, and Sue Ellen's attempt to console J.R. is rejected. (2 hrs.)
 (8) Different Strokes (SEASON PREMIERE) Sam is kidnapped by a bitter family mourning the death of their son. (80 min.)



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus



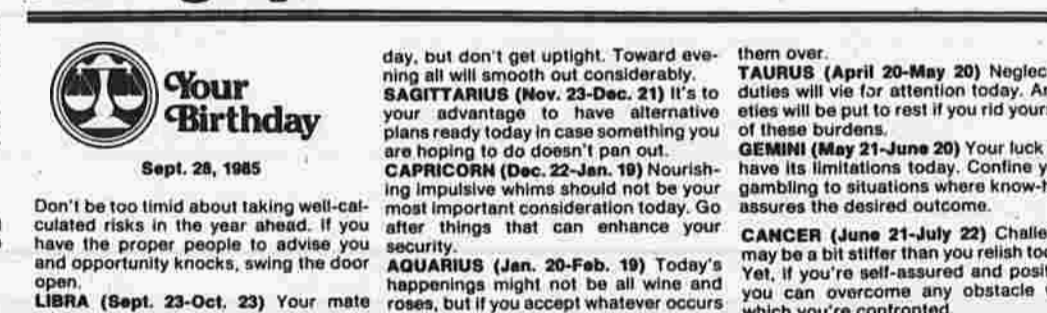
THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson



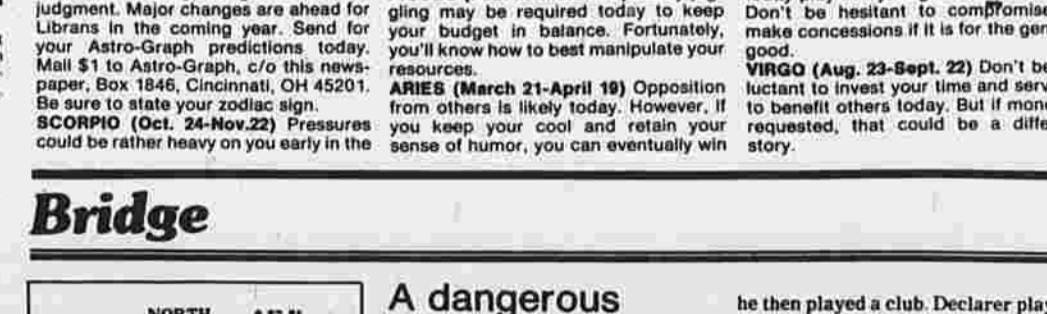
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



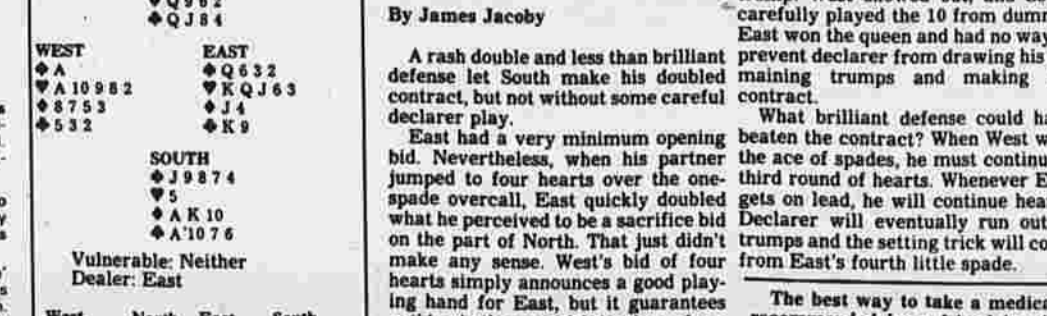
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ASTROGRAPH by Your Birthday



BRIDGE by Your Birthday



A DANGEROUS DOUBLE by James Jacoby

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 that features a fabulous 2 1/2 acre landscaped lot with spectacular eastern view! This property is unique in that there are 2 homes in one. The main house has 4 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with breakfast room, formal living and dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room and even an exercise room! There is a separate attached home with 5 finished rooms that can serve as an in-law suite or a private office! 3 car garage and in ground heated pool are but a few of the extras in this quality home! Offered at \$259,900. "WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

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"Only \$87 - Move In Now"
 Nice 6 room energy efficient, maintenance free siding - Great buy in today's market! Don't miss this one!

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 home, with low down payment, 6 nice rooms, 3 bedrooms, and full basement! Only \$75. Call fast - Won't last!

"Natural Surroundings"
 go with Deluxe Ranch, 3 Bedrooms, wood stove for warm and cozy winter evenings and 2 car garage! \$78,900 Now \$155

"Retreat from the Rat Race"
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 5 Minutes to UConn - 9 room Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, family room, study, 2 baths, fireplace, 1 acre lot. Asking \$135,000.

"PIZZA & PASTA"
 Very neat and clean Plaza Business with equipment and furniture. Great location. High traffic area. Good weekly volume. 800 sq. feet. \$ for inventory. Asking \$44,900

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TIMROD ROAD
 An excellent 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Beautiful private lot, in ground pool, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors and plaster walls throughout. Call us to see this showing today. 647-8400.

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 Great 6 room ranch on Oxford Street in Manchester. Immediate occupancy being offered. Outstanding cherry kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, Low \$80's. Owners anxious!

REDUCED \$5,900!!!
 Bolden - Over 1 acre of land with this spacious 1 1/2 bath split level, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Presently being offered at \$109,900.

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 VERNON CIRCLE - VERNON
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Manchester \$85,900
 Colonial with large rooms on a tree lot with fireplace living, first floor laundry room and garage.

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 To today's hectic pace, relax in this 6 room Ranch with 3 bedrooms, lg. living room, applianced kitchen, extra insulation for heat conservation. This aluminum sided home has rural charm accentuated by stone walls & a beautiful private lot. \$81,900

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Sunset Ridge
 Section of East Hartford, 8 room Colonial with traditional lines, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 1st floor family room, large rear sun porch, room for your furniture, hand up your clothes and do nothing else. \$89,900

DALLAS

J.R. (Larry Hagman) grieves over the loss of his brother Bobby, but he is also upset by the contents of Bobby's will, on a special two-hour season premiere episode of "Dallas." It airs **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27** on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Crossword

ACROSS 6 Play
 7 Nestier
 9 Carrot grass
 7 Gamin
 9 Animal's
 13 Juicer
 10 Mead dish
 14 Whirl
 11 Virginia willow
 16 Rants
 12 Cozy home
 17 River in
 19 Amazon
 21 Tribute
 22 Steady
 20 Which thing
 21 Makes recording
 23 Sound of
 24 Entropy
 25 Venetian official
 27 Naive
 28 Women's name
 32 Former Turkish president
 33 Check
 34 Dutch cheese
 30 Space next to one
 35 Grass leaf
 36 Robber
 39 Cavity
 42 Actress
 43 Lamer
 46 Soldier's address (abbr.)
 51 Test out
 53 One of the Muses
 55 Barney
 56 Part of speech
 57 Catches sight of
 58 Bordered

DOWN
 1 Aid in diagnosing (com. wd.)
 2 Wants (pl.)
 3 Body of water
 4 Actor Shariif
 5 Noun suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	O	P	E	B	T	U
R	O	H	E	A	I	O
L	I	N	E	C	I	O
B	A	R	D	I	N	E
A	L	S	O	A	L	S
F	O	E	D	L	T	
L	E	U	S	U	L	S
K	E	L	K	N	E	O
E	L	A	M	A	I	N
D	I	M	I	T	I	
R	M	S	P	A	D	
K	O	L	A	C	O	R
W	H	O	L	E	H	O
A	N	I	S	O	N	G
I	N	O	E	D	G	

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Obituaries

Marion Brown

Marion Brown, 90, of Hartford, died Thursday at Burnside Convalescent Home, East Hartford. She was the mother of Juliette Gilbert of Manchester.

She also is survived by three sons, John Forrest Brown and Franklin Thayer, both of Hartford; and Richard O. Thayer of Avon; a brother, Gilbert Stoutenburgh in Vermont; 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; two nephews and four nieces.

Her son, John Thayer of Cromwell, died within hours of his mother's death.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from the Bailey Funeral Home, 48 Broad St., Plainville. Burial will be in West Cemetery, Plainville. Calling hours will be tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Donations may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Bertram L. Tomlinson Jr.

Bertram L. Tomlinson Jr., 63, of 39 Llynwood Drive, Bolton, husband of Virginia (Hastings) Tomlinson, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Massachusetts, he had lived in Bolton 30 years. He worked as an experimental machinist for Pratt & Whitney. He was a World War II Air Force veteran and was a graduate of Parks Air College, a division of the University of St. Louis.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Burr Tomlinson of Columbia; two daughters, Valerie Greene of Coventry and Alana Tomlinson of San Francisco; a sister, Mrs. Bruce Lovejoy of Barnstable, Mass.; and three granddaughters.

The funeral and burial will be private. There are no calling hours. Tierney Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Vincent J. Giansanti Jr.

Vincent J. Giansanti Jr., 40, of South Windsor, husband of Judith Ann (Suranna) Giansanti, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Theresa Giansanti of East Hartford; two sons, Todd Giansanti and Bryan Giansanti, and a daughter, Heather Giansanti, all at home; a sister, Roseanne Wilcox of South Windsor; and four nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary's Church, South Windsor. Entombment will be in Mount St. Benedict Mausoleum, Bloomfield. Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements. Calling hours will be Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth L. Gibson

Elizabeth L. Gibson, 76, of 269 W. Center St., died Thursday at a Manchester area convalescent home. She was the widow of George W. Gibson. She was born in Williamstown, Jan. 7, 1909, and had been a Manchester resident for many years.

She is survived by three daughters, Elaine G. Pallein of Manchester, Irene G. Jobert in Portugal, and Patricia A. Gallagher of Norfolk, Mass.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Evelyn Frese

Donations in memory of Evelyn Frese, who died Tuesday, may be made to the Evelyn E. & Louis H. Frese Memorial Fund, First Congregational Church, 137 Main St., East Hartford, 06108.

Memorial donations were omitted from the obituary in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

Gloria Niese

Gloria (Taylor) Niese, 48, of Needham, Mass., died Thursday at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Boston. She was the wife of Leonard C. Niese, and the sister-in-

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Connie McCurry, 1955-1982.

Every day in some small way
Memories of you come
our way
Time and years roll
swiftly by
But love and memories
never die.
The McCurry Family.

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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, 647-2946, by 8 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery.

law of Richard Niese of Manchester.

Besides her husband and brother-in-law, she is survived by a daughter, Laura Snyder; her father, Albert Taylor; and a brother, William Taylor, all of Olmstead Falls, Ohio.

A private graveside funeral will take place in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., in charge of arrangements.

Deborah Lynn Motuzick

Deborah Lynn Motuzick, 24, of East Hartford, died Wednesday in East Hartford.

She is survived by a son, Brandon Thomas Motuzick of Manchester; her mother, Irene Motuzick of Manchester; her father, George Motuzick of Hartford; her maternal grandmother, Frances Walters of Baltimore, Md.; four brothers, Leonard Motuzick of Hartford, Mark Motuzick, Kenneth Motuzick and George Motuzick Jr., all of Manchester; and a sister, Carrie Ann Motuzick of Manchester.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

'No policies,' insurance companies say

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Major insurance companies have instructed local agents not to sell any new homeowners' policies or increase coverage on items that could be damaged by the hurricane that is expected in Manchester this afternoon.

Expecting billions of dollars worth of damage claims, agents interviewed this morning and Thursday said they had been contacted by their major carriers

and told not to open policies on homes, commercial buildings, buildings under construction, for automobile damages or any marine related insurance.

"Can you blame them?" asked Mary Shea of the W.J. Irish Agency.

"You don't insure a building that's already on fire," said Laurence Cohen, director of executive communications at the Hartford Insurance Group. "That's one of the reasons we encourage people to update their claims."

new policies or increase coverage until after the storm passes. He could not say when the suggestions were first issued.

He said Hartford agents could open new policies if they wanted to, but that that the company would not accept those policies.

"It makes it difficult, but that's what's been going on today," Ted Cummings, of Ted Cummings Insurance agency, said Thursday. Kenneth Lappen, a partner of John H. Lappen Inc. on East Center Street, said his agency had

been contacted by the Hartford and American Universal Insurance Co. of Rhode Island and told to stop writing new policies. He said the situation should last until Tuesday when the storm has passed.

"It's standard procedure during a storm to bind any coverage," said an official for Oliver and Zaccurdy Agency. "You want to have fun," Shea said. "Stop by here on Monday or Tuesday and see what it's like down here."

Peter Frank improving in hospital

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Peter Frank, the 13-year-old Manchester boy who went into a coma following an April 22 trail bike accident, is making a "miraculous recovery" at a Brighton, Mass., hospital, his mother said Thursday night.

Marjorie Frank told a panel of Republican state legislators at a hearing in Lincoln Center Thursday night that her son can now see and communicate to some degree through sign language. "He is now coming out of his coma," she said.

Frank, a children's librarian at the Mrs. Cheney Library, spoke as

a member of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association, a group for families of brain-injured persons. Two other members of the association spoke at the hearing.

Peter Frank went into a deep coma after his trail bike crashed into a tree in Litchfield April 22. Peter, who had been visiting his father at the time of the accident, was a seventh-grader at Iling Junior High School.

Marjorie Frank spoke of Peter's current condition as she urged the Republican legislators to earmark more state funds for the care of traumatized and brain-damaged

residents. She noted that she had to take Peter out of Hartford Hospital, where he had been staying following the accident, because the hospital could not care for him on a long-term basis. Hartford Hospital had listed the teenager in stable condition June 1 and said he was semi-conscious.

At first, no other health-care facility in the state would take Peter, she said. The only other facilities she initially thought would take him were in Allentown, Pa., and Atlantic City, N.J.

Frank added that just about every doctor she consulted at that time said there was no chance he would recover. "They always said,

"This child is a vegetable, there's nothing we can do," she said.

But after entering the Brighton hospital, Frank said, Peter began improving dramatically. "He's making a miraculous recovery," she said.

Frank urged the legislators to allocate enough money for a hospital similar to the one in Brighton.

"I wish there was some place like it in Connecticut," she said. The legislators held the hearing at Lincoln Center Thursday evening to find out how area residents feel the state's surplus should be spent. (See story on page 4.)

FOCUS / Weekend



Coventry has a winery you can visit

COVENTRY — On a steep and stony hill, Tony Maulucci operates the state's smallest winery. He and his Nutmeg Winery share a one-bedroom workshop-barn-showroom home on Bunker Hill Road. He expects to produce about 1,500 gallons of wine this year.

Maulucci planted the vineyard 15 years ago, but continued to support himself as a machinist. About four months ago, however, he took the plunge and became a fulltime wine master.

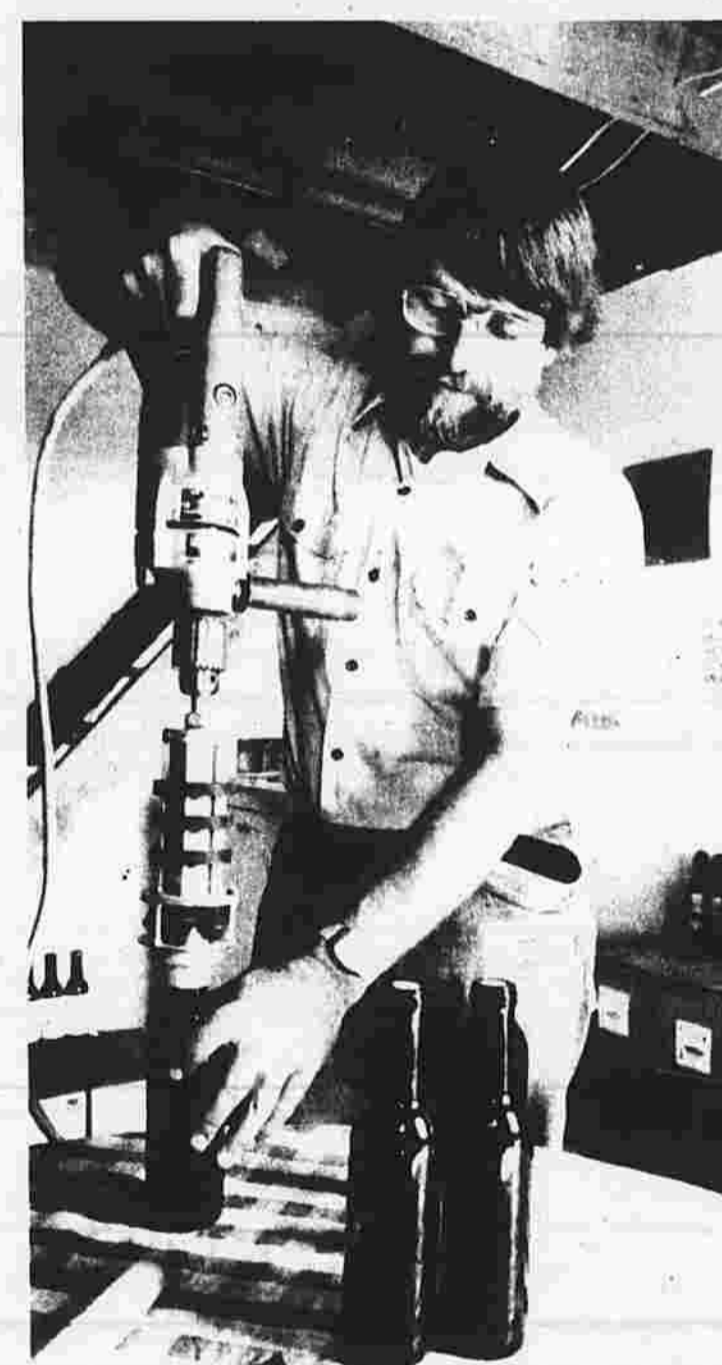
"There's so much to do here. I really wonder how I used to manage the wines and my other job, as well," he said.

He grows 36 varieties of grapes, including those in an experimental vineyard. Work begins with pruning in February, and continues through spring, summer and fall.

A small winery uses a great deal of recycled equipment. His fermentation tank, for example, was once a milk cooling tank. The electric paddle in it is occasionally helpful with the grapes, although most of the stirring of the wines must be done by hand. Wines are stored in barrels which once held Kentucky bourbon.

"There is no separation between personal life and work life for Maulucci. The wine labels are kept in a box in his bedroom; the labels are carefully glued to the bottles, one by one, on the kitchen table. The lead foil is then sealed around the cork, using an attachment to his electric drill.

The public is invited to the winery — whether to watch the operation, or to purchase wines — from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. All who visit are welcome to sample the five varieties of wines which Maulucci makes. Call 742-8402 for directions.



Photos by Al Tarquinio

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- One full-width and 2 adjustable split-level shelves
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- 4 wash/temperature combinations

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- Temperature cooking with Micro Thermometer temperature probe
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3 cycles including automatic permanent press. 4 drying selections, with no-heat air-fluff. Porcelain enamel drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

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MEMORIAL DONATIONS

Penny Pinchers' Date Book

Are you up for a good time but your wallet isn't? Then let the Penny Pincher's Date Book help you. Each week we'll give you the lowdown on fun and cheap weekend happenings in the area.

If your group is sponsoring something that you think might be a good bet for this space, drop us a line at the Manchester Herald.

Pie in the sky

Penny pinchers will love this weekend's Enfield Heritage Fair, featuring pie-eating contests, hot air balloon rides, and a Hamilton space suit and life support system used by space shuttle astronauts. Admission to all events is free.

United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division, which employs more than 2,000 Enfield residents, will present a display of aviation gear from the 1920s through the year 2000.

Representatives of various community groups, dressed in period costumes, will serve refreshments. An antique car show, a petting zoo and crafts demonstrations will be featured.

The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the corner of South Road and Enfield Street.

Sing 'Happy Birthday'

You've been invited to Noah Webster's



NOAH WEBSTER... having a birthday

craftsmen will demonstrate their skills, and sell their wares, on the grounds of the Noah Webster House, 227 South Main St., West Hartford. Lynne Whaley of Manchester, a potter, will be one of the featured craftsmen at the event.

The fair will go on, rain or shine, under several large tents. For more information, call 521-5382.

Crafts in the Bowers

There will be crafts and clowns in Bowers School this weekend, as the PTA puts on its Family Harvest Crafts Show and Country Jamboree. The event will run, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. There will be children's games, cartoons, a luncheon, clowns, a cake walk and a country store. Pumpkins, pails, balloons and used books will be sold.

Book bargains at sale

This is a must event for penny pinchers who want to stock up on their winter reading.

Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main St., will have its annual used book sale Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the south basement.

Get there early as the good ones go quickly. This is an especially good bet for mothers looking for good children's books.

Weekenders

Dance tonight for fun

A square dance fun night will be held tonight from 8 to 10 at St. Maurice. Maurice Center on Hebron Road, Bolton. John Provini will instruct and call the squares for the dance sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of St. Maurice Church.

Shop at Frost Fair

Food, Christmas decorations, toys, novelties, knits and attic treasures will be on sale at the 15th annual Frost Fair Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

New Age shares ideas

The New Age Exchange and An Open Door will sponsor a fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Convention Center, exit 4 off I-91 in Windsor Locks.

Poets perform in pub

Clemewell Young of Bolton, John Stanzini of Manchester and Tony Connor of Middletown will read their poetry Sunday at 3 p.m. at the C.W. Walker's Restaurant in Willimantic.

A Casino Royale

Like to gamble on the roulette wheel? Attracted by dice, or blackjack? Then put your wits to a good purpose by attending tonight's Evening in Black & White, a casino ball at the Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Mom and apple pie

Even when you're fighting with Mom, you still love apple pie, right? Then don't miss the Vernon United Methodist Church's Apple Festival on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Route 30, Vernon.

Cello recital is free

Classical musical lovers, here's a special treat for you. Cellist Gary Hoffman will present a free concert tonight at 8 at Barney House, 11 Mountain Spring Road, Farmington.

Enjoy Audubon walk

The flowers that bloom in the fall, iris, are just as delightful as spring's. So the Connecticut Audubon Society will hold a fall wildflower walk through Earle Park on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Spend a day in prison

Connecticut's first state prison, the Old New-Gate Prison and Copper Mine in East Granby, invites tourists to a gala event on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors to the site may view the ruins of the state's first penal institution and tour the underground mine shafts. Admission is \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children 6 to 17.



Toe shoes, pumpkins

These lovely legs belong to a member of the Albano Ballet Company, which will hold its 14th annual Fall Harvest Fair this weekend.



A weekend of ingenuity

Yankee ingenuity gave us the corn-cutting machine, above, and many other marvelous industrial and domestic inventions. This weekend there are two opportunities to study Connecticut originality in the areas of industry, transportation, education and so forth.



A ride through time

The cast of "Farewell, My Lovely!" waves to the camera. The play, which is based on one of America's most beloved essays by E.B. White, will be presented at 7:30 tonight in the Paul Mellon Arts Center.

30th anniversary of death

Dean remains mythic hero

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Actor James Dean became a legend as much for his death at age 24 as for the three movies he made in the 1950s.

Dean played the same game of screen and it led to his death in a speeding sports car near Salinas, Calif., Sept. 30, 1955. It made headlines across the country.

There is also a memorial planned at his grave in Fairmont on the 30th with a parade and religious service.

Cinema

Hartford Cinema — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) Fri 7:10, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; The Godfather Part II (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:30, 10:10; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; The Shooting Party (R) Fri 7:30, 10:10; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30; The Untouchables (R) Fri 7:30, 10:10; Sat and Sun 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:30.

Our eager buyer will be in your city the month of October STAMP COLLECTIONS WANTED. United States or Foreign. Please write at once or call collect with brief description of your properties. Include phone number.

U.S./World In Brief

Mexico lowers death toll

MEXICO CITY — A Mexican government spokesman said 1,825 bodies have been pulled from buildings crushed by two major earthquakes last week, contradicting previous official reports placing the number at nearly 5,000.

Belushi case continues

LOS ANGELES — A judge ruled a free-lance writer who interviewed the woman charged with murder in the drug death of John Belushi is not protected by California's shield law, and held him in contempt for refusing to turn over tapes in which Cathy Evelyn Smith allegedly said she killed the actor.

Municipal Court Judge James Nelson found free-lance writer Chris Van Ness in contempt, sentenced him to 10 days in jail and fined him \$1,000 Thursday for refusing to answer questions about his interview with Smith shortly after Belushi's death of a drug overdose in 1982.

Bishop Tutu begins fast

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nobel laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu today began a 24-hour fast to protest the presence of police and soldiers in black townships, where they are increasingly alleged to use brutality and torture.

Tutu, the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg said because of a growing number of reports of police brutality and that blacks detained without charge under emergency regulations were routinely tortured.

House panel studies taxes

WASHINGTON — As the House Ways and Means Committee delves into writing a tax reform bill, its chairman is pushing a plan to keep the trust of President Reagan's blueprint while changing key provisions.

The new proposal from Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was unveiled to committee members in a closed session Thursday as the panel began the bulk of its bill-drafting work.

Also, the panel would reduce Reagan's suggested personal exemption, though his proposed tax treatment of the oil and gas industry and lessen his planned taxation of employer-provided health benefits.

Reagan hopes meeting will set up Nov. summit

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is hoping Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze is ready to lay the Kremlin's arms control cards on the Oval Office table today "in the spirit of give and take," an official says.

A senior administration official involved in preparing for Reagan's first face-to-face meeting with a member of the new Soviet leadership said the president expects Shevardnadze to bring some "concrete proposals" to the White House to lay the groundwork for the Nov. 19-20 summit between the president and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The official said Reagan would be disappointed if Shevardnadze did not bring up Soviet proposals to break the arms control deadlock in Geneva, Switzerland.

"We surely would welcome a concrete proposal that would be put forward with the spirit of give and take and we would clearly accept the proposal once it is received," a national security adviser Robert McFarlane said.

Reagan and Shevardnadze were to meet for two hours in the Oval Office accompanied by aides and then adjourn to the State Dining Room for a working lunch.

The U.S. official said Reagan may decide during the meeting to exclude aides and talk to Shevardnadze "one on one."

The meeting comes a year after Reagan met for the first time with Shevardnadze's predecessor, Andrei Gromyko.

McFarlane said today's agenda would include: "First, reduction in the threat of use of force in settling disputes; second, nuclear arms reduction; third, compliance with obligations assumed to respect human rights and, finally, steps to improve the working relationship with the United States and the Soviet Union."

"With respect to arms control, we will take this opportunity to reaffirm our objective in Geneva to seek agreements for deep and verifiable reductions in nuclear arms in a way that will enhance stability," he said.

Having met Shevardnadze in New York Wednesday, McFarlane would not predict what the tone of today's meeting might be. Reagan views today's session as an important step toward a successful summit, the senior administration official said.

"The president believes that the meeting with the general secretary (Gorbachev) is a man who may well be in a position of authority for a generation, warrants a very fundamental setting of positions," he said.

The official, who spoke from the same White House podium as McFarlane, was asked if he expected Shevardnadze to bring a detailed arms control proposal to the meeting.

"We hope so," the official said. Asked if Reagan would be disappointed if he did not, the official said, "Yes."

The Soviet, in talks from Moscow, have said they would like a 40 percent reduction in nuclear warheads and delivery systems in exchange for the United States abandoning its Strategic Defense Initiative — development of a space shield against Soviet missiles.

For the last two weeks, the administration has gone to great lengths to improve the climate for congressional acceptance of the proposed sale to Jordan, which was timed to coincide with a White House visit by Hussein Monday.

Administration officials said the gesture to Jordan might persuade Hussein to intensify efforts toward setting up direct negotiations with Israel.

That view was summed up last week by Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, who told a subcommittee, "The United States must be prepared to negotiate the defense needs of those who take risks for peace."

In Congress, however, there is strong feeling that no sale of advanced arms to Jordan should be approved until Hussein shows more signs of movement toward the bargaining table.

They waited outside the apartment block for them for some time," said a witness, who declined to be named. "When the two girls got to the corner, the men stopped them, made them get into the car and drove off very quickly."

No one claimed responsibility for the abductions. A friend of the women said he believed the kidnappings were motivated by criminal rather than political concerns.

Denis Hill, an AIB English teacher, was kidnapped and shot dead May 29.

In addition to the two women, gunmen have kidnapped six Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton and an Italian in Beirut since March last year. The pro-Islamic Jihad says it holds the French and U.S. hostages and wants to exchange them for 17 comrades jailed in Kuwait.

In eastern Lebanon, an estimated 20 Israeli warplanes swooped down on the Bekaa Valley in a rare midnight raid, dropping flares near the target before bombing Palestinian guerrilla positions.

The abductions of Moss, manager of the Rigolette Restaurant, and Magrath, an English teacher at the university, were the first of Western women in Beirut since March, when a French diplomat's daughter asked to join her kidnapped father.

DINING OUT GUIDE

SEAFOOD FEVER Catch It At NIKKI'S 254 Broad St. 646-3000. Fried Whole Clams \$6.45, Fried Strip Clams \$6.25, Fish & Chips \$4.50, Fried Shrimp \$6.75, Broiled Scallops \$6.45, Broiled Scrod \$6.25, Baked Stuffed Fillet of Sole \$6.75, Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$8.95, Shrimp Scrod \$7.95, Fisherman's Platter \$7.95, Linguini with Red Clam Sauce \$5.95.

My Brothers Place Restaurant Ice-Cream. 238 North Main Street. 646-0838. We're Here to Serve You! Let Charlie Palmieri and his friendly staff help make your party a success!

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT. 649-5487. WEEKEND SPECIALS. Fresh Baby Bay Scallops \$7.99, Fresh Swordfish \$6.99. Roast Pork w/stuffing, USDA London Broil w/mushroom sauce.

Manchester Country Club. Scenic Dining Overlooking the Reservoir. TWO BANQUET ROOMS for your Summer Wedding or Party. The Woodbridge Room - for smaller groups. Seats 15-50. The Cheney Banquet Hall - for weddings or large parties. Seating up to 165.

NIKKI'S. 646-3000. This Weekend (Fri.-Sat.) Baked Stuffed Scrod \$6.50, Seafood Provinciale \$6.95, Poached Salmon w/Hollandaise sauce \$8.95, Prime Rib \$8.95.

WONG'S RESTAURANT. Peking Szechuan Cuisine. Cocktails • Take Out. CHEF AWARD YYY. 647-9995. Tel.: (203) 875-0661.

MASSARO'S. a restaurant. presents our weekend specials. Meat or Cheese Ravioli w/sausage \$5.25, Baked Scrod \$5.95, Chicken Au Sherry \$7.50, Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7.95, Fillet Mignon w/mushroom sauce \$8.25.

LA STRADA Restaurant. 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165. M-Th 5:30-10, F & S 11, Sun 11-9. Stuffed Sole w/spinach & cheddar \$5.95, Lobster Newburg \$7.95, Chicken Breast Marsala \$6.25, Beef Bracioli \$5.95.

FIANO REALTY CO. 646-5200, 643-5614. All Condos Feature: Automatic Garage Door Opener, Central Heat & AC, 2 1/2 Baths, Sky Lights, Breakfast Area, Formal Dining Room, Fireplace, 2x6 Wall Construction, 7 Acre Site with only 24 units, 1st Floor Laundry, Full Basements, Cedar Siding, Prewired for Telephone & TV, Thermopane Windows.

PORTER FIELDS. Luxury Condominiums Ranch and Town Houses. Pre-Viewing the 1st week of October. Pre-Construction Price - \$125,000 Ranches / \$122,900 Townhouse.

Advice

Marines 'over there' want letters

DEAR ABBY: I am a male U.S. Marine, stationed in Okinawa, Japan. I read "Dear Abby" in the Pacific Stars and Stripes and consider you a personal friend.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Being stationed in a foreign country, far from family and friends, presents problems. Many servicemen drink more than they should out of boredom and loneliness. I try to keep busy with my work, lifting weights and reading, but the brightest spot in my day is when I get a letter from home - which is not very often.

DEAR MEL: Well, you asked for it. Readers if you want a pen pal, write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Mel Hebert, HQ CO HQ BN (NBC), 3rd Marine Division, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96392.

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend, whom I love and respect, wants to correspond with a guy or gal (there are women in the service here, too). They can write to me. I promise to distribute their letters to Marines who would appreciate a pen pal. Thank you, Abby.

DEAR ABBY: I have been told I have a irritable colon. I usually feel very shaky and jittery before each bowel movement. Afterward, I feel really weak and sore on the left side of my stomach and become short of breath. What can be done for this?

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Hormones in meat are hard to avoid

DEAR DR. GOTT: Penicillin is widely used in animal feed. How risky is this for those who are allergic to penicillin?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Although agricultural authorities reassure us that only trace amounts of penicillin contaminate animals raised on antibiotic-treated feed, some of the drug certainly enters our systems. I have never read of it causing allergic reactions in humans but, in theory, it could.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have been told I have a irritable colon. I usually feel very shaky and jittery before each bowel movement. Afterward, I feel really weak and sore on the left side of my stomach and become short of breath. What can be done for this?

DEAR READER: Yours must be the irritable colon. Irritable colon is usually a handicap, not a disability. DEAR DR. GOTT: In a recent column, you said that you were not sure that biofeedback can control migraine. I am a certified biofeedback therapist and am enclosing a list of references to introduce you to the effectiveness of biofeedback in treating migraine.

Hangers save on laundry space

DEAR POLLY: I do not have the use of a clothes dryer and space is limited in the basement in the wintertime. So when I wash clothes, I hang everything possible on wire hangers. Plastic coated hangers are the best hangers between sheets and towels outdoors. Not only do I save space, but items that hang in my closet can be put away when dry right on the hanger with no extra work.

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: When you need a damp brown paper bag can double as a press cloth, but do be careful not to scorch the bag. It could start to burn and cause a fire if it gets too dry and hot.

DEAR POLLY: My mother-in-law buys lemons on sale and

About Town

Grange confers degrees - Manchester Grange 31 will confer the first and second degrees at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall.

Bushnell elects Gorsch - The Bushnell's 1965-86 Morning Lecture Club has named Dennis Gorsch of Manchester membership chairman.

Center Bridge gives scores - Center Bridge Club has reported results for the Sept. 20 play. They include: North-south: Linda Simmons and Joe Bussiere, first; Don Weeks and Virginia Weeks, second; and Erving Cross and Helen Cross.

Pinocle results listed - The pinocle scores for the Sept. 19 game at the Army and Navy Club are: Hans Fredericksen 665, Margaret Vaughn 600, Ann Fortner 590, Gerry McKay 582, Gus Frank 575, Harold Bagot 565, Ethel Scott 564, Helen Benche 555, Ann Wajda 548, Bud Paquin 545, Sol Cohen 543 and Mary Twombly 542.

Foliage bus trip Tuesday - BOLTON - The Bolton Senior Citizens will take a foliage trip Tuesday. The bus will leave Bolton center at 8 a.m. and return about 3 p.m.

Adubon sells bird seeds - GLASTONBURY - Connecticut Adubon Society, Holland Brook Nature Cen. 27, 1381 Main St., is selling bird seed products. Orders will be taken through Oct. 12 for pick up on Nov. 2. For more information, call the center, 633-8402, or stop in from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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live with each other's idiosyncrasies in order to preserve our friendship, but something occurred on her last stay that I don't think I can put up with again. I love cats, and I wish I had a dozen, but I have only one, "Whiskers," whom I adore. My friend (I'll call her Carolyn) hates cats. On her last visit, I saw her actually kick Whiskers out of her way.

After I told her that Whiskers was not allowed to go outside because coyotes had killed several small pets in my neighborhood, she deliberately left my back door wide open several times!

I was so shocked by Carolyn's behavior, I couldn't even confront her about it. I feel guilty letting her come again, because I really don't want her here knowing she might abuse Whiskers while my back is turned. Worse yet, I have the door open. How should I handle this sticky problem?

DEAR MAMA: Why pussyfoot around? Tell Carolyn that because of the behavior which you observed concerning your pet, you cannot offer her the hospitality of your home.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have trouble sleeping and sitting in a chair because my legs start to jerk. I get lots of exercise and am a very active 55-year-old. I've had varicose-vein surgery and foot surgery for bunions and hammer-toes. What can be done about this?

DEAR READER: You seem to have an ailment known as "restless legs." When leg muscles relax, their requirements for blood circulation diminish. In a person with some arterial blockage, the blood supply to the legs falls off rapidly. This can result in inadequate oxygen delivery to resting muscles, as a result of the deficiency the muscles may spasm or twitch. I doubt that your problem has anything to do with your vein or foot surgery. You may be helped by using nicotinic acid or quinine at night. One or two pills of either medicine taken at bedtime may be the best thing. If this is not effective, see your doctor or check with a vascular specialist.

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UPI photo

U.S. Rep. William Nelson of Florida runs in place on a treadmill during a medical test Wednesday at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Nelson is undergoing astronaut training to prepare him for a Shuttle flight next year.

Florida congressman preps for space ride

By Robert Doherty United Press International

WASHINGTON — In 1917, the Charles Nelson family homesteaded on what is now the Kennedy Space Center. Next year, Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., will fly into space from a launch pad three hours from where his grandparents once settled.

"What would my grandparents say if they were here to witness this?" asked Nelson during an interview just days after he was informed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that he will be given a ride on a space shuttle.

"I grew up in the shadow of Cape Canaveral," he said. "That dream began some time ago to talk about it without grinning from ear to ear," said Nelson, a 44-year-old, four-term congressman who represents the Cape Canaveral area.

"My first reaction was that it's a dream come true." That dream began some time ago to talk about it without grinning from ear to ear," said Nelson, a 44-year-old, four-term congressman who represents the Cape Canaveral area.

"That's the beauty of the space shuttle. You have the opportunity to do all of these things... you can take such a varied crew, and that will be all the more so as the frequency of flights increases," he said.

Asked if he has any fears of riding the shuttle, Nelson, an earnest man who likes to sit way forward when he talks, answers quickly: "None whatsoever."

Then he rises from his desk to find a quiet framed on his office wall. It's from Helen Keller and is about taking risks.

"Life," he reads, "is either a daring adventure or nothing."

Study probes causes of suicide by children

By Gayle Young United Press International

NEW YORK — A new study shows children are more likely to commit suicide around the time of their birthdays and are often influenced by stories of suicide in books and newspapers.

David Shaffer, professor of psychology at Columbia University, said preliminary results of a four-year study indicate that 75 percent of the children between the ages of 6 and 18 exhibited anti-social behavior before their deaths and 48 percent were alcoholics.

They were not upstanding, without children whose parents didn't understand them as some of them might have us think," said Shaffer. "They were mostly deviants of society... physically precocious and troubled adolescents."

Of the approximately 60 child suicides studied so far, Shaffer said 23 percent killed themselves within a two-week period sur-

SPORTS

Gooden and Tudor are just unbeatable

Mets ace tops Cubs

By Randy Minkoff United Press International

CHICAGO — New York Mets' manager Davey Johnson laid out the scenario in simple terms.

"We can't afford to lose any more games or any more ground before we hit St. Louis," Johnson said after the Mets, behind Dwight Gooden, blanked the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Thursday.

The Mets, however, failed to gain any ground on the National League East leading Cardinals who defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0. St. Louis is four games ahead of the Mets with nine to play.

It is too bad the 20-year-old Gooden, 23-4, will get only two more starts for the Mets in the final nine games because of the way he has been practically unbeatable.

Against the Cubs, whom he is 5-0 against this year, he hurled an eight-hitter, striking out seven and walking two in hurling his eighth shutout and 15th complete game of the season. He hasn't given up an earned run in 48 straight innings and has won 17 of his last 18 decisions.

Gooden, whose ERA is now a major-league leading 1.51, worked out several jams early as the Cubs lost six runners on in the first three innings and 11 in the game.

"I thought I had very good stuff. It might have been a little cold to start off with but then I got the feel of the ball," Gooden said.

Johnson said it was a typical Gooden performance, even though his right-hander had to work out of several early inning jams.

"It's gotten to the point where I don't have to worry about a relief pitcher with him," Johnson said. "He actually showed a little more emotion than usual today. He might have said the word 'dammit' after a pitch."

Gooden, who will pitch next Wednesday against St. Louis and probably in the season-ending game against Montreal, knocked in a run with a RBI single in the fourth.

"It gave us more of a cushion," Gooden said.

Chicago, which lost to the Mets for the 14th time in 18 games this season, threatened but couldn't score against the likely Cy Young award winner this season.

"What can you say? He got better as the innings wore on," said Sandberg. "It was a typical Dwight Gooden performance. It seemed when he got into a jam, he'd only be stronger."

New York gave Gooden all the runs he needed in the first off rookie Johnny Abrego, 1-1.

Mookie Wilson led off with a double to center and went to third on Wally Backman's single to right. Backman was picked off first but Keith Hernandez delivered a RBI single for his 24th game winning RBI, tops in majors.

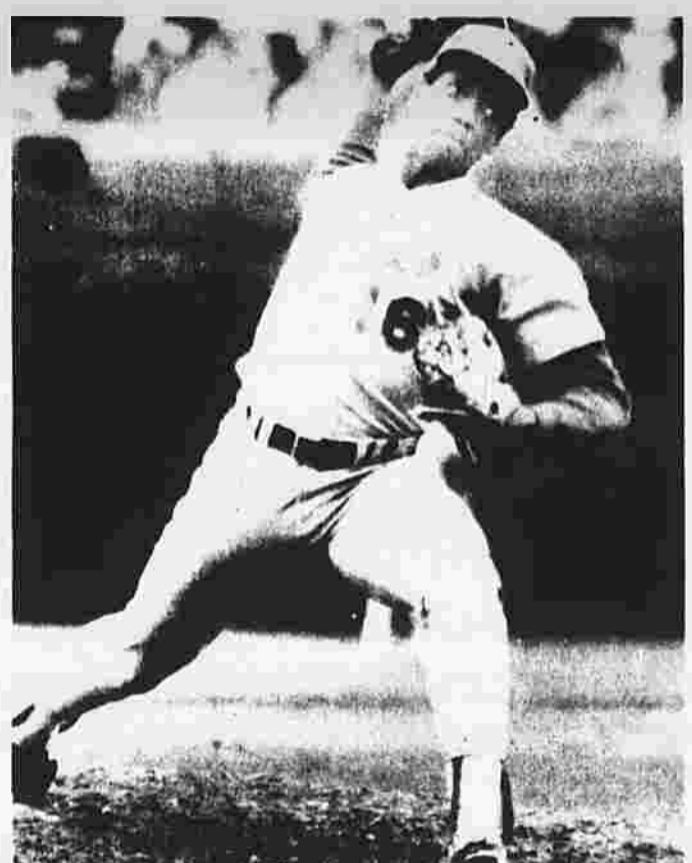
In the fourth, Danny Heep and Howard Johnson lined back-to-back consecutive opposite field singles to left and Rafael Santana doubled down the third base line, scoring Heep and sending Johnson to third. Gooden then singled to center, scoring Johnson.

East opened its campaign in impressive — and not so surprising — fashion by posting legitimate victories over two highly regarded opponents — South Windsor High and Leydard High.

The Eagles, defending HCC tri-champs, were the top seed in their first conference contest to night against host Fairfield Prep in Fairfield at 7:30 p.m., weather

annihilation in '84, and will attempt to make it an unprecedented four straight when the clubs square off in the 57th renewal Saturday at the Yale Bowl in New Haven.

The UConn Club is promoting the game, conducting a raffle in which it will give away four 'super' door prizes including a new car, with the hope of drawing a record-setting crowd.



UPI photo

Mets' Dwight Gooden, who has not allowed an earned run in September, blanked Chicago on an eight-hitter Wednesday. It was Gooden's eighth shutout of the season. He is now 23-4.

AL roundup

Bosox rookies stop Toronto

By Joe Iuzzo United Press International

While the Red Sox and Blue Jays were being drenched in Toronto, the Kansas City Royals ended their drought in Seattle.

Boston and Toronto sat through a 3-hour, 18-minute rain delay before starting their game Thursday night and Blue Jays outfielder Jesse Barfield wished they hadn't bothered playing. You can understand his point, because the Jays lost 4-1 on a three-hitter by rookie Jeff Sellers.

Quisenberry combined on an eight-hitter in the Royals' victory. California and Kansas City each have 10 games remaining, including four games against each other next week in Kansas City.

Balboni's two-run homer high-lighted the Royals' three-run sixth inning and stacked Leibrandt, 17-8.

Eagles at Prep, weather permitting

First-time starter DiLoreto consistent performer for EC

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer

Although they lost 17 seniors from last year's 8-2 club, the East Catholic Eagles football team figures to be just fine in 1985.

Coach Jude Kelly's annual system of succession virtually guarantees a turnover of starting seniors every season.

East opened its campaign in impressive — and not so surprising — fashion by posting legitimate victories over two highly regarded opponents — South Windsor High and Leydard High.

The Eagles, defending HCC tri-champs, were the top seed in their first conference contest to night against host Fairfield Prep in Fairfield at 7:30 p.m., weather

permitted. "Gloria" may force the match-up to be re-slated for Saturday night.

As expected, seniors — including several first-time starters — have played a vital role in the early season wins.

One first-year starter who has made his presence known on both offense and defense is sophomore DiLoreto, the light end and linebacker, has been acknowledged as the best placekicker in the Hartford County Conference for the past two years. DiLoreto was named the all-HCC kicker as a sophomore and junior.

"I don't think it's ever been accomplished at East Catholic," offered Coach Kelly. "It's unusual for a sophomore to even play."



UPI photo

Cardinals' John Tudor, who has a major league leading 10 shutouts, blanked the Phillies on four hits Wednesday night. Tudor is now 20-8 for the season and has won 19 of his last 20 decisions.

Rangers 2, Twins 0

At Arlington, Texas, Jose Guzman, making only his fourth major league start, outdueted Mike Smithson with a six-hitter to spark the Rangers. Guzman, 2-2, pitched 8 2/3 innings before Dwight Henry recorded his second save. Smithson fell to 14-13. Pete O'Brien homered for Texas.

White Sox 11, A's 7

At Oakland, Calif., Ron Kittle homered twice and drove in five runs to lead the White Sox. Floyd Banister, 8-14, was the winner and Chris Codrilli fell to 13-13. A's rookie Jose Canseco went 3-for-4 with five RBI and hit two massive home runs, giving him four on the year.

Orioles 9, Brewers 1

At Milwaukee, Dennis Martinez, 13-9, issued a seven-hitter and Alan Wiggins and Mike Young each drove in two runs to lead the

Philladelphia's Mike Schmidt credited Tudor's changeup with baffling the Phillies.

"He uses the exact same motion as his fastball — same arm motion and release," Schmidt said. "If his fastball was a yard shorter, you could lay off it but you can't."

The Cardinals look at shortstop were key factors in Tudor's success.

"He's still got to pitch," Herzog said. "That changeup he's got is something."

With two starts left, Tudor is within striking distance of Sandy Koufax's season record of 11 shutouts.

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Ex-Bosox wins 20th

By United Press International

ST. LOUIS — For John Tudor, who has won 19 of his last 20 decisions, Thursday's shutout against the Philadelphia Phillies was more than just another night on the mound.

"Winning 20 games is the magic number in baseball for a pitcher," Tudor said. "But this was also a big win for the team."

The St. Louis left-hander, who began his major league career with the Boston Red Sox in the American League, matched his 20th win with his league-leading 10th shutout to lead the Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over the Phillies. The triumph reduces St. Louis' magic number for clinching the National League East to six.

"He really did a job, didn't he?" St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said. "When it's old hat I guess. But he's had a lot of games like that."

Tudor said he had been working extra with pitching coach Mike Roark between starts.

"I just went out and did what I was capable of doing," Tudor said. "The Cardinals, who had won seven in a row and 14 of their last 15 games, retained their four-game lead over the Mets, who won a 3-0 decision in Chicago. Both New York and St. Louis have nine games remaining, including three with each other next week in St. Louis."

"It's another win for the team but I'd be lying if I didn't say it was nice for me," Tudor said. "I hate to use the word milestone but that's the only word I can think of. It figures out in baseball not 19 or 18 so it is very nice to have."

Tudor, 29-8, checked the Phillies on four hits, three by Glenn Wilson — in lowering his ERA to 2.04. He struck out seven and walked none for his 13th complete game.

"That is a hell of a feat," Herzog said. "I've never managed anybody who has pitched as long as that long. I figured he'd win 15 to 20 games. He won 12 last year and his stats were good."

He is the first Cardinal left-hander to win 20 since Steve Carlton did it in 1971. Tudor's previous season-high win total was 13.

Herzog said he thought pitching in spacious Busch Stadium and having Ozzie Smith at shortstop were key factors in Tudor's success.

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Reds 6, Braves 1

At Cincinnati, Andy McGaffigan limited Atlanta to four hits over seven innings and drove in a run to pace the Reds. Cincinnati cut Los Angeles' lead in the NL West to six games and held the tie Dodgers' magic number at six.

Atlanta's Mike Schmidt credited Tudor's changeup with baffling the Phillies.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	95	57	.625	—
Baltimore	80	71	.530	14 1/2
Detroit	77	76	.503	18 1/2
Boston	77	76	.503	18 1/2
Milwaukee	55	99	.356	41
Cleveland	55	99	.356	41

Royals 5, Mariners 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	57	67	.458	—
Seattle	47	77	.381	10

Thursday's Results

Detroit (W 14-9) from Baltimore 9, Milwaukee 1
Chicago (W 10-7) from Toronto 1
Boston (W 5-4) from Philadelphia 1
Philadelphia (L 1-7) from Toronto 1
Chicago (W 13-12) at Milwaukee (H 10-7) 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (L 3-5) at Minnesota (W 14-14) 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (W 5-2) at Oakland (L 1-6) 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (W 10-7) at Seattle (W 4-2) 8:35 p.m.

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	68	.566	—
New York	79	78	.503	10
Philadelphia	71	86	.449	18
Atlanta	52	96	.349	36

White Sox 11, A's 7

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	89	68	.566	—
Oakland	79	78	.503	10

Chicago

Low 11 3 10 Griffin 30 10
Nichols 1 0 0 Piccolo 2 0 1
Little 2b 2 1 2 Phillips 2b 5 0 10
Craig 2b 2 1 0 Borchert 2b 3 0 0
Boines 1r 4 0 1 King 3b 3 0 0
Corrigan 3b 2 0 0 King 3b 3 0 0
Agosta 4 0 0 0 Hendrix 1b 2 1 0
Baltimore 3b 2 0 0 Hendrix 1b 2 1 0
DeSa 1b 0 0 0 O'Brien 4 0 0
Slimer 4 0 0 0 Heath 1b 4 3 3
Kittle 4 0 0 0 Heath 1b 4 3 3
Gullien 3 1 1 1
Totals 26 11 13 Totals 33 7 7

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	89	68	.566	—
New York	79	78	.503	10
Philadelphia	71	86	.449	18
Atlanta	52	96	.349	36

Cardinals 5, Phillies 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	86	.449	18
St. Louis	89	68	.566	—

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	89	68	.566	—
Toronto	79	78	.503	10

Rangers 2, Twins 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	89	68	.566	—
Minnesota	79	78	.503	10



Young state bicycle champion Jennie Rubacha, daughter of Charles and Gloria Rubacha of 38 Courtland St., was competing during her first year of riding two-wheel bicycles. Jennie turned six on Tuesday. She is a first grader at Washington School.

Six-year-old Jennie Rubacha of Manchester won the BMX bicycle state championship in the 5 and under class on September 15 at the Silver City BMX Track at Falcon Field in New Britain. She competes in the National Bike League.

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
Minnesota	10	6	0	.625	84	59
New England	10	6	0	.625	60	54
Indianapolis	10	6	0	.625	81	51
Buffalo	10	6	0	.625	70	72

NFL Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
National Conference						
Pittsburgh	10	6	0	.625	72	30
Cleveland	10	6	0	.625	68	54
Houston	10	6	0	.625	79	61
Denver	10	6	0	.625	94	61

College Football

Shreveport, La. - College football coaches with most career victories

Coach	Years
Paul 'Bear' Bryant	22
Eddie Robinson	22
Amos Alonzo Stagg	21
Walter 'Red' Warner	21
Woody Hayes	20
John Heisman	20
Tommy Donnell	20
Fred Long	20
Jess Neelzer	20

Transactions

Baseball
 Dallas - Cut guard Carlton Cooper off roster.
 Houston - Agreed to terms with guard Lew Lick. Signed forward Tony Barrow.
 Kansas City (CBA) - Signed forward L. Clappers.
 New York - Signed guard Gerald Williams and Fred Collins.
 Portland - Signed guard Terry Porter to a multi-year contract.
 Sacramento - Signed forward Mark Oberdorfer to a 2-year contract.

Calendar

Today	Weather
Sept. 27	Partly cloudy
Sept. 28	Partly cloudy
Sept. 29	Partly cloudy
Sept. 30	Partly cloudy
Oct. 1	Partly cloudy
Oct. 2	Partly cloudy
Oct. 3	Partly cloudy
Oct. 4	Partly cloudy
Oct. 5	Partly cloudy

Radio, TV

Time	Program
7:30	Mets vs. Pirates, Channels 9, 20, WKYC
8:30	Red Sox vs. Tigers, Channels 30, WKYC
9:30	W.C. Fields, W.C. Fields
10:00	Victory, W.C. Fields
11:00	W.C. Fields, W.C. Fields
12:00	W.C. Fields, W.C. Fields
1:00	W.C. Fields, W.C. Fields
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31 HOMES FOR SALE

East Hartford - \$132,900. New on the market! Handsome duplex, 6 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, aluminum/vinyl exterior, completely finished back yard. Excellent investment opportunity. Call for an appointment. Sentry Real Estate, 645-4050.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Just Listed - 4 1/2 duplex with 2 new gas furnaces. Excellent tax shelter. We guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Superior Ranch - 7 lovely rooms with 2 full baths, cedar closet, woodstove and garage. Low \$90's... We Guarantee our Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

37 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Will Pay Fair Market Price for Investment Property. No money down. Call Ed, 646-6320.

Rentals

Sweet & Simple! Adorable 6 room Cape, tastefully decorated, maintenance free steel siding, new exterior. Nice flat lot in family neighborhood. Early 1984 occupancy. Located at \$79,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

Over 1 acre of land comes with this spacious U & K built split level, family room, fireplace, car garage. Presently being offered at \$109,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2920.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 645-0300. Carina & Levine, Licensed Dry Cleaners, has full time openings for Pressers. Manchester, near I-84, 644-2600. Substituting in My Home - Third shift. Call 649-8722 after 3:30pm.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deery - Painting contractor, interior, exterior, off season rates. Call 649-3268 after 5pm. Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchen, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

All types remodeling or repairs - Complete kitchens, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-2925. Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchen, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6712.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Varley Houseplants - Outdoor bushes, ground coverings - Private Home, 649-6486. Variety Houseplants - Outdoor bushes, ground coverings - Private Home, 649-6486.

65 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Manchester - 4 room duplex with stove, dishwasher. \$450 plus security. No utilities, no pets. Call after 7pm. 646-3635. Vermont State - Approximately 70 acres. Worth \$100 plus. Free if you pick up. Call 646-0087.

66 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - September 29 & 30, 9am-5pm. King Size Waterbed, washer & dryer, room addition, ping pong table, 3 speed bike, antique dining room set, clothes, toys, household items. King Windsor or call 644-3681. Tag Sale - Saturday, September 28 & 29, 9am-5pm. 94 Lakewood Circle South. Moving, miscellaneous household furniture, toys, books, clothing.

67 TAG SALES

Tag Sale - Saturday, September 28th, 9am-5pm. 94 Lakewood Circle South. Moving, miscellaneous household furniture, toys, books, clothing. Tag Sale - Saturday & Sunday, September 28 & 29, 10am-3pm. Moving, Furniture, Avon and Mary Kay, kitchen utensils and much more. 20 Oak Grove Street, Manchester, 649-1516.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrate Cyber cyphers and create from quotations by famous people. Each book has the dollar value for another. Today's special \$4.95.

68 TAG SALES

Garage Sale - 9am-4pm. Saturday & Sunday, 10am-4pm. Lyness Street, Manchester. Four Family Tag Sale - 140 South River Road, Saturday, 9am-4pm. If you don't have it, you don't need it!

69 TAG SALES

1977 Datsun Pickup - Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, \$1,500 negotiable. 742-8843 weekdays after 6pm or weekends anytime. 1977 Ford LTD Wagon - Automatic, 5 door, air conditioning, radials, new carpeting. 643-7455.

70 TAG SALES

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm. 1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm.

71 TAG SALES

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm. 1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm.

72 TAG SALES

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm. 1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm.

73 TAG SALES

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm. 1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm.

EXTRA Improve your home during fall of '85 ... supplement inside

FOCUS White Mountains are his classroom ... page 11

SPORTS Gloria KO's Yanks, horse-track cards ... page 18

WEATHER Sunny, breezy today with highs in the 70s ... page 2

Manchester Herald Saturday, Sept. 28, 1985 - Single copy: 25c

Own faces massive cleanup job

Landfill to be open today and Sunday

Manchester awakened this morning to face a massive fall cleanup job in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria. The town's streets, yards and driveways were strewn with trees and limbs that were knocked down and sent flying by the hurricane's two-hour fury Friday afternoon. More than 5,000 Northeast Utilities customers in town and thousands of others throughout the area were reported without power after the storm battered the area with winds of up to 75 miles per hour before departing to the north. Officials believed some residents were without phone service, but firm figures were not available.



Harris Orcutt and his son, James Orcutt, cut a fallen tree away from a car in the back yard of their home on North Street Friday afternoon. Left, a Northeast Utilities worker repairs a power line on West Middle Turnpike and South Hawthorne Street Friday night. Below, Joanne Couillard entertains her daughter, Danielle, at the Red Cross shelter set up during the onslaught of Hurricane Gloria on Friday. More hurricane stories and pictures on pages 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12.

Manchester residents began cleaning up from the storm as soon as the sun came out at about 3 p.m. Friday. Somewhat debris to the town's sanitary landfill on Olcott Street. In an effort to help the cleanup effort, town officials announced that the landfill will be open today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A pickup of debris will be set for early next week for residents who put limbs and other storm debris at the curbside.

The ban against parking on streets remains in force until noon Monday and the emergency shelter set up at the Senior Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike will remain open over the weekend for the benefit of those whose homes are not habitable. The calm that settled the town at mid-afternoon Friday contrasted sharply with the hectic activity for the two hours preceding the departure of the storm. Sirens wailed and phones rang constantly early Friday afternoon at disaster control headquarters in Manchester's Municipal Building. Town officials dispatched emergency crews around town in response to calls about damage caused by the high winds.

Virtually every street in town will have a tree down, one official predicted early in the operation. His prediction would prove to be close to the mark. The log of calls received at the headquarters ran to 20 pages, with about 25 listed on each one. Almost all of the problems involved fallen limbs or trees, many of them across power lines. One thing that prevented more damage from the storm was the small amount of rain it brought along with it. Officials said the town received under two inches, contrary to some early predictions, and widespread flooding did not occur.

During the early afternoon, town crews were dispatched to remove the limbs until about 1:45 p.m. Please turn to page 10

Hurricane called worst ever for NU

Hurricane Gloria was "the worst storm Northeast Utilities has ever had," a spokesman said Friday night. NU spokesman Jose Chavez said Friday night that Gloria knocked out power to twice as many customers as the ice storm of 1973. In the Manchester-Bolton area alone, he said, at least 7,700 customers remained without power Friday night. It will be three to four days before most of those customers regain their power, Chavez said, and it may take up to a week to restore power to some customers. NU officials Friday night were dealing with a "system-wide" outage of half a million customers, Chavez said. NU's system covers most of Connecticut and parts of western Massachusetts.

Workers in Manchester's highway, park and water divisions were scheduled to return to work at 7 a.m. today after quitting at 6 p.m. Friday, officials said. Crews from Northeast Utilities also stopped work at about 8 p.m. and were to begin again this morning. Meanwhile, in an indication that Gloria is no longer to be feared, the number of emergency telephone numbers for reporting storm damage in town had been reduced to one - 647-3035. But other regulations relating to the storm remained in effect. As night fell Friday and brought out a full moon, street and traffic lights were out around town and tree limbs had yet to be removed in many places.

Manchester residents began cleaning up from the storm as soon as the sun came out at about 3 p.m. Friday. Somewhat debris to the town's sanitary landfill on Olcott Street. In an effort to help the cleanup effort, town officials announced that the landfill will be open today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A pickup of debris will be set for early next week for residents who put limbs and other storm debris at the curbside.

The ban against parking on streets remains in force until noon Monday and the emergency shelter set up at the Senior Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike will remain open over the weekend for the benefit of those whose homes are not habitable. The calm that settled the town at mid-afternoon Friday contrasted sharply with the hectic activity for the two hours preceding the departure of the storm. Sirens wailed and phones rang constantly early Friday afternoon at disaster control headquarters in Manchester's Municipal Building. Town officials dispatched emergency crews around town in response to calls about damage caused by the high winds.

Virtually every street in town will have a tree down, one official predicted early in the operation. His prediction would prove to be close to the mark. The log of calls received at the headquarters ran to 20 pages, with about 25 listed on each one. Almost all of the problems involved fallen limbs or trees, many of them across power lines. One thing that prevented more damage from the storm was the small amount of rain it brought along with it. Officials said the town received under two inches, contrary to some early predictions, and widespread flooding did not occur.

During the early afternoon, town crews were dispatched to remove the limbs until about 1:45 p.m. Please turn to page 10

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O'Neill seeks cleanup funds

Gov. William A. O'Neill hoped to estimate damage today and seek federal cleanup aid in the wake of Hurricane Gloria, which battered Connecticut's shore with 100 mph winds before racing inland with pounding fury. The state's power supply, O'Neill said, was "in a better state than it has been in a long time." He said he would be restoring power to the last home until Tuesday night. O'Neill said he would be restoring power to the last home until Tuesday night. O'Neill said he would be restoring power to the last home until Tuesday night.

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

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