

31 HOMES FOR SALE

East Hartford - \$132,900. New on the market! Handsome duplex, 4 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, 643-4060.

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

Two Bedroom Townhouse - Appliance and kitchen, no broom closets, occupancy being offered. Outstanding cherry kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces. Low \$80's. Owners anxious! Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

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 - 4 room, 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, appliances, central air conditioning, excellent references. \$55 a week. 647-8400.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2020.

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. 643-0300. Carina & Levine, Licensed Day Care Home has full time openings for preschoolers. Manchester, near I-84, 644-2600.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

John Deery - Painting contractor, interior, exterior, off season rates. Call 649-3268 after 5pm. Carina & Levine, Licensed Day Care Home has full time openings for preschoolers. Manchester, near I-84, 644-2600.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

All types remodeling or repairs - Complete kitchens, baths, garages, additions, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 647-2925. 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. 643-6365. Vermont State - Approximately 70 pieces. 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 644-3381. Tag Sale - Saturday, September 28 & 29, 9am-5pm. 94 Lakewood Circle South. Moving, miscellaneous household furniture, toys, books, clothing.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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. 643-7445. There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

68 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1980 Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, excellent. \$1,812 or best offer. 643-7427 between 5-7pm. Renault Alliance - 1984, 5 speed, air, A.M./F.M. Cassette. Power steering. \$2,200 or best offer. 646-2741. 1980 Jeep CJ7 Renegade - 6 cylinder. Completely rebuilt. A.M./F.M. power steering. 4 speed, soft top. Big tires. Asking \$4,600. 649-2211 after 5:30.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Each line in the cipher stands for another. Today's is a special K.

69 TAG SALES

Garage Sale - 9am-4pm. Saturday & Sunday. 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!

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 Ford LTD Wagon - Automatic, 5 door, air conditioning, radials, new carpeting. 643-7445. There's someone out there who wants to buy your power tools. Find that buyer with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1980 Jeep CJ7 Renegade - 6 cylinder. Completely rebuilt. A.M./F.M. power steering. 4 speed, soft top. Big tires. Asking \$4,600. 649-2211 after 5:30. 1975 VW Rabbit Head. Like new. 649-6839.

73 RECREATION VEHICLES

Laisuretime Motorhome - Good condition. Low mileage. Sleeps 6. New exhaust. 649-8874. American Racing Rims - Never used. 15" x 7". \$250 or best offer. 429-4127.

74 TAG SALES

1974 Pontiac Catalina Automatic. Transmission, new rear brakes, new exhaust system. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. 647-9731 after 5pm. 1981 Datsun 510 - 4 door, 5 speed hatchback. Air conditioning, tach, rear window defogger, late B, no rust. A.M./F.M. excellent. \$3,700. 228-0747.

75 TAG SALES

1974 Dodge Charger - Runs well. Dependable. \$850. 647-0987 or 487-0128. 1970 Volvo 142S, \$200. 1977 Maverick, \$200. Both, 643-7713. 1974 Mustang - Minor repairs. Asking \$600. Call 569-8788 after 5pm. 1974 Dodge Coronet - Good running condition. \$500. 646-2818. 1980 Mercury Bobcat - Looks and runs good, asking \$2,500. 646-6652.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1974 Dodge Coronet - Good running condition. \$500. 646-2818. 1980 Mercury Bobcat - Looks and runs good, asking \$2,500. 646-6652. Camaro, 1977 - 350, 4 speed, A.M./F.M., 8 track cassette, power steering, power brakes, much more. \$2,700/best offer. 429-4127. International Scout II Pickup, 1972. \$550 or best offer. 643-4143 anytime.

77 TAG SALES

Large Two Family Tag Sale - Saturday, 9am-5pm. 2000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, 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, 643-4060.

EXTRA Improve your home during fall of '85

White Mountains are his classroom

... supplement inside ... page 11

SPORTS Gloria KOs Yanks, horse-track cards

... page 18

WEATHER Sunny, breezy today with highs in the 70s

... page 2

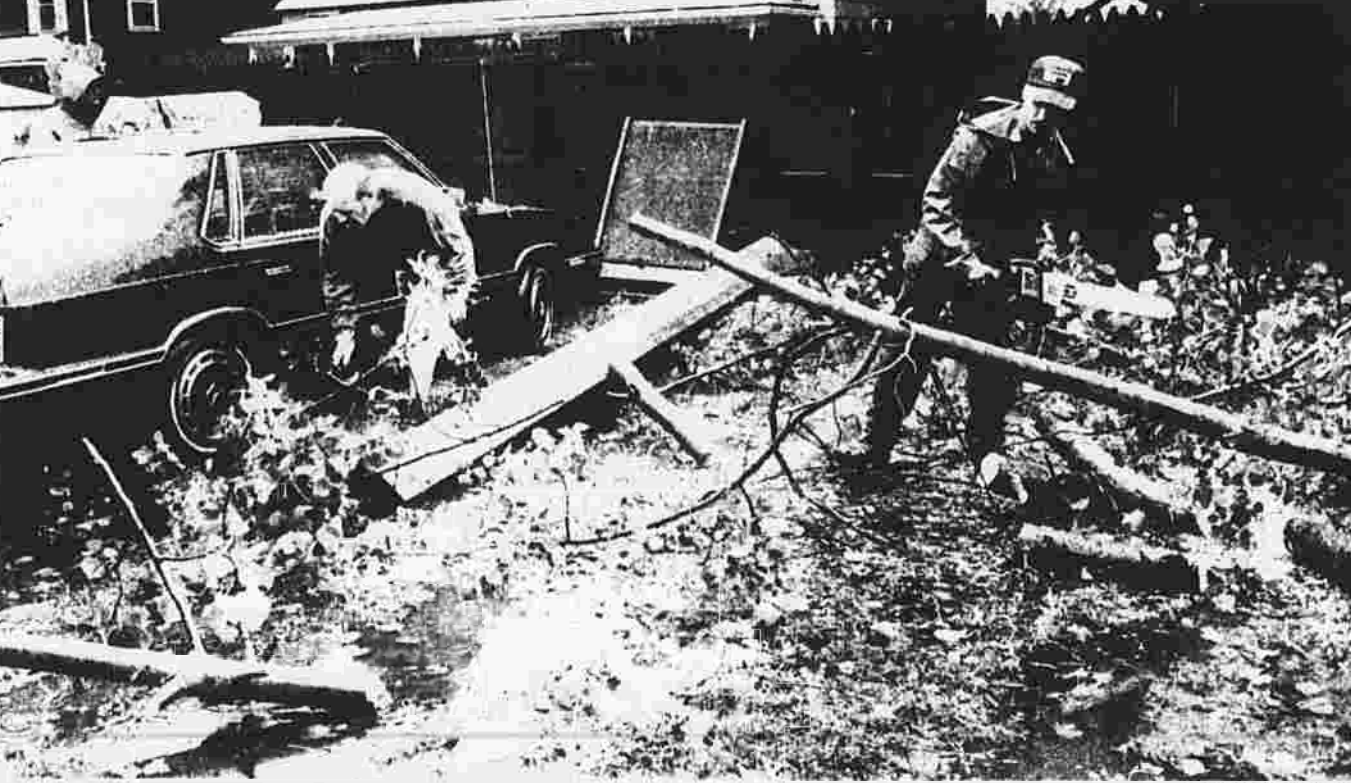
Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm 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.

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 cleanup effort in 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.

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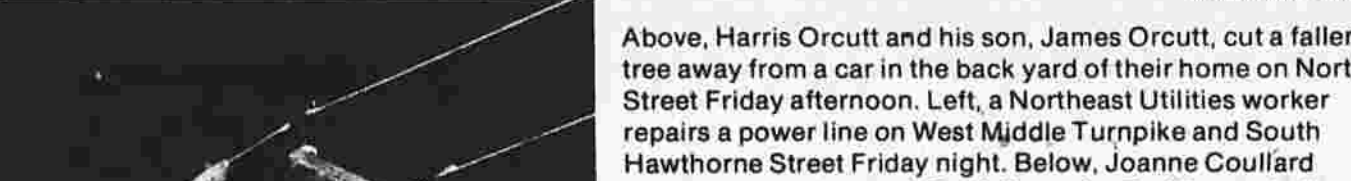
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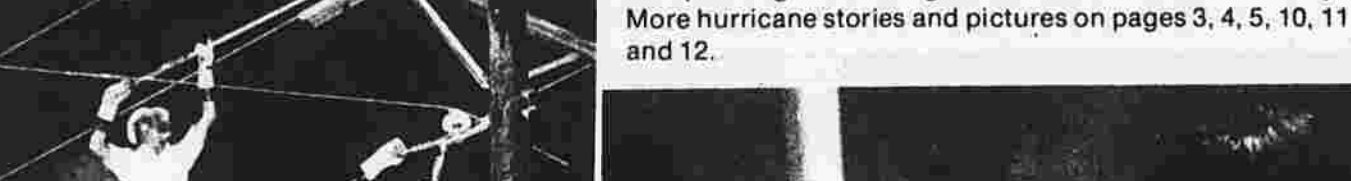
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O'Neill seeks cleanup funds

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, which was just the "tip of the iceberg," a spokesman said, will be restored to normal Tuesday. O'Neill said he would ask the federal government for \$10 million to help pay for the damage. The governor promised the state would pay for the rest. O'Neill said he would ask the federal government for \$10 million to help pay for the damage. The governor promised the state would pay for the rest.



Herald photo by Pinto



Herald photo by Terquinio



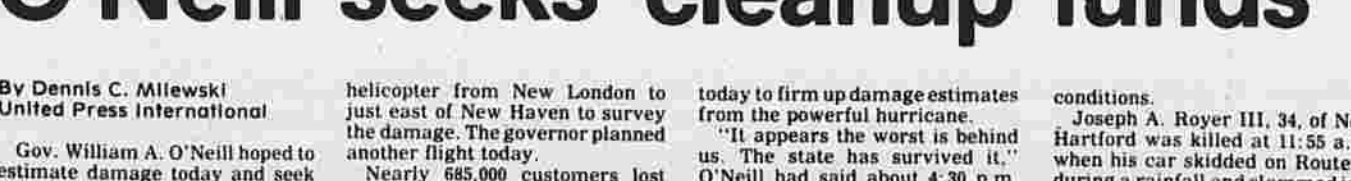
Herald photo by Terquinio



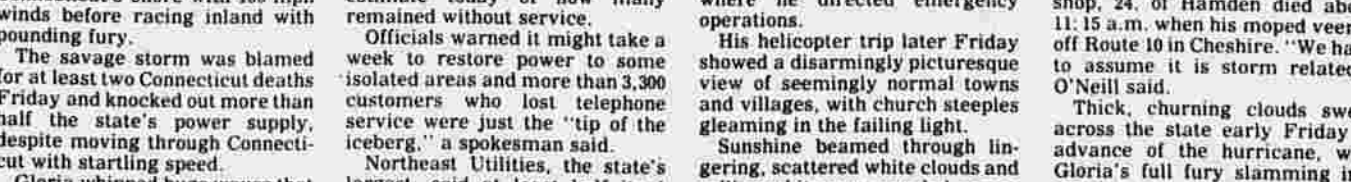
Herald photo by Terquinio



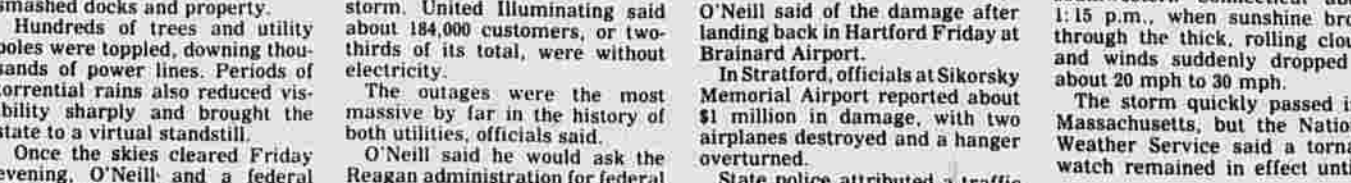
Herald photo by Terquinio



Herald photo by Terquinio



Herald photo by Terquinio



Herald photo by Terquinio

24 pages, 2 sections

Advisory: 14 Opinions: 8 Classified: 21-23 Sports: 10-20 Entertainment: 14 Weather: 7-9

27 PAGES

28 SEPTEMBER 28

RED HOT BOYS! 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

To help burn victims, researchers aim to create skin

By Goyle Young
United Press International

NEW YORK — In the world of science there is a rush to create skin. Researchers are growing it in lab dishes, creating plastic-like sheets of it artificially, harvesting it from the dead and stretching extra pouches of it on living patients.

Not only are burn victims with large amounts of missing skin being saved, but people who have lived with disfiguring scars for years are seeking new, smooth skin from reconstructive surgeons.

"It's more common for people with burns over a large percentage of their bodies to live," said Dr. Lee Van Lenton, chief of physiological sciences at the National Institutes of Health outside of

Washington. "The advances in skin regeneration have been incredible, but it's had to be. There is a need for good healthy skin."

The largest organ of the body, skin is vitally needed to keep fluids and important nutrients in while letting out enough heat to keep the body temperature at a comfortable level. Skin is so important that burn victims without it must have gallons of water pumped through them continuously until a cover can be found.

That used to mean skin grafts, where a sliced layer of skin is taken from a healthy site on the body and laid over the wound where it interacts with the body's own chemicals and forms a layer of a substance almost identical to skin.

Other researchers have compensated for this by grafting the dermis of cadavers onto burn victims and then covering it with

grafts from the patients own epidermis.

Skin from cadavers is now used as a temporary covering to protect burn victims for up to several weeks while they recover enough to permit the grafting of their own skin.

While doctors have never successfully grafted cadaver skin onto a living patient, the combination of cadaver dermis and the patient's own epidermis has grown fairly well, Van Lenton said.

Advances have also been made in reconstructive surgery for people with scarred skin.

Doctors at Emory University in Atlanta have created new skin for a number of patients, including a 4-year-old girl who was burned in a tub of boiling water and scarred over most her body, according to Dr. Vincent N. Zubowicz, professor of plastic surgery at the school.

Elastic sacks were placed under healthy skin on the child's neck and legs, which were filled every few days with saline solution, he said. In a month's time each sack had expanded to the size of a football with healthy skin stretched over it.

Zubowicz then surgically removed the sacks and flapped the newly expanded healthy skin over areas of the child's body that had previously been scarred.

"This technique, started with breast reconstruction in California a couple of years ago," he said, "since then we have used it for reconstructive surgery on children, who seem more adaptable since they are still growing. Usually I'm skeptical about new discoveries, but skin has properties that amaze me more and more."

Peopletalk

With a little help

Pop star Carly Simon doesn't like being onstage, but being in front of a camera isn't so bad. Last week she played video jockey on the VH1 cable network, taping four shows that began airing Thursday.

Simon, whose fear of performing has kept her off a concert stage since she says she feels "perfectly comfortable in front of a camera." She took the VH job on the condition that she be allowed to show some of her own clips. Tape the show in her New York apartment and bring on some friends.

The friends included publicity-shy fashion designer Norma Kamali, rock photographer Lynn Goldsmith and a movie star whose identity Simon wanted kept secret but who is known to fly around Gotham on occasion.

Ex-husband James Taylor is not in the show, but Simon said they are on amicable terms. Simon, happily remarried to drummer Russ Kunkel, even plans to attend one of Taylor's shows next month at Radio City Music Hall. "I have nothing but good things to say about him," she said.

Fake cocaine no joke

Cocaine isn't funny in Canada. MCA Records in Canada was pushing the new "Miami Vice" album and mailed the soundtrack and small plastic bags filled with white powder to radio stations and newspapers in Canada as a promotion. The white stuff turned out to be only powdered sugar, but newspapers are slumming the record label for promoting cocaine use. "It is in poor taste," said Toronto deputy police chief Bill McCormick.

Berle has heart, sex, too:

Comic Milton Berle says he's fully recovered from his open-heart surgery this summer. The 77-year-old funny man says he underwent quadruple bypass surgery June 10 and has been back on the job in Atlantic City, N.J., for just more than a week.

He also made a recent appearance at the 21 Club in Manhattan at a bagel roast and said the operation made him a changed man with a "new lifestyle." "My sex life is fantastic," he said. "I can't wait to tell my wife."

Jackpot Pat in Vegas

Pat Mason's vacation got off to a good start. Before she had even checked into her Las Vegas room, the Hallandale, Fla., car saleswoman won a \$1,023,636.82 slot machine jackpot.

"The room wasn't ready so I started playing," she said. After pouring \$35 into the machine, she pumped three \$1 tokens into it and hit a row of three 7s on the bottom line — good enough for the largest jackpot in the Frontier Casino's 43-year history.

As the machine sang a computerized version of "The Washington Post March," Mason jumped up from her stool, took a 360-degree spin, then sat down in shock. She will get \$500,000 immediately, then \$50,000 a year for the next 10 years. "I never dreamed I'd win all this," she said.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 28, the 271st day of 1985 with 94 to follow. The moon is 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 Pompey the Great, Roman statesman and military commander, in 106 B.C.; Italian painter and sculptor Michelangelo in 1573; French Premier Georges Clemenceau in 1841, television emcee Ed Sullivan in 1902; cartoonist Al Capp in 1909; actor Marcello Mastroianni in 1924 (age 61), and actress Brigitte Bardot in 1934 (age 51).

On this date in history:

In 490 B.C., in one of history's great battles, the Greeks defeated the Persians at Marathon. A Greek soldier dispatched to notify Athens of the victory ran the entire 26 miles, providing a model for the modern "marathon" race.

In 1920, baseball's biggest scandal, a grand jury indicted eight players of the Chicago White Sox for throwing the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds.

In 1982, the first reports appeared of deaths in the Chicago area of cyanide-laced capsules of Extra-strength Tylenol. In all, seven people died and the still-mysterious incident resulted in "tamper-proof" packaging of consumer products everywhere.



Today in history
In 1978, Pope John Paul II died of a heart attack at the age of 65, after a reign of only 33 days.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Maine: Partly sunny north and mainly sunny south Saturday. Windy with highs in the mid-60s to low 70s. Mostly clear with diminishing winds north Saturday night. Lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. New Hampshire: Mostly to partly sunny and windy Saturday. Highs in the mid-60s to low 70s. Mostly clear Saturday night. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

Vermont: Clouds and sunshine Saturday. Breezy with highs 65 to 70. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 45 to 50. Sunny and pleasant Sunday with highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Afternoon highs upper 60s and 70s. Overnight lows from the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Vermont: Dry Monday and Tuesday. A chance of showers Wednesday. Cool highs 60 to 70; lows in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers Monday through Wednesday. Highs in the 60s north to the mid-70s south. Lows in the 40s.

Lottery

There are signs the home computer market is reaching a saturation point, according to a Walt Disney World survey.

Taken in July, the poll asked 13,218 visitors to Disney's Epcot Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., the question, "where do you stand on the purchase of a home computer?" Only 3 percent said they planned to buy one before the end of 1985.

That represents a significant drop from July of 1984, when 20 percent of 10,100 Epcot Poll respondents said they intended to purchase a home computer that year.

The 1985 survey indicates, however, that the number of home computer owners is up — to 27 percent, compared with 11 percent in 1984.

Also, 58 percent of 1985 respondents said they planned on buying a computer "in the future," rather than within a year. Only 22 percent of 1984 respondents gave that answer.

Worst hurricanes this century

- Aug. 18-19, 1955 — Diane; eastern United States; 400 dead.
- Sept. 19, 1955 — Hilda; Mexico; Texas; 6,000 dead.
- Sept. 16-22, 1926 — Florida and Alabama; 372 killed.
- Oct. 29, 1926 — Cuba; 600 dead.
- Sept. 12-17, 1928 — West Indies and Florida; 8,000 dead.
- Sept. 3, 1930 — San Domingo; 2,000 dead.
- Sept. 21, 1930 — New England; 600 dead.
- Sept. 12-16, 1944 — North Carolina to New England; 389 dead.
- Aug. 30, 1954 — Hurricane Carol; northeastern United States; 68 dead.
- Oct. 12-13, 1954 — Hazel; Haiti and eastern United States; 347 dead.
- Aug. 12-13, 1955 — Connie; Carolinas, Virginia and Maryland; 43 dead.

Air quality

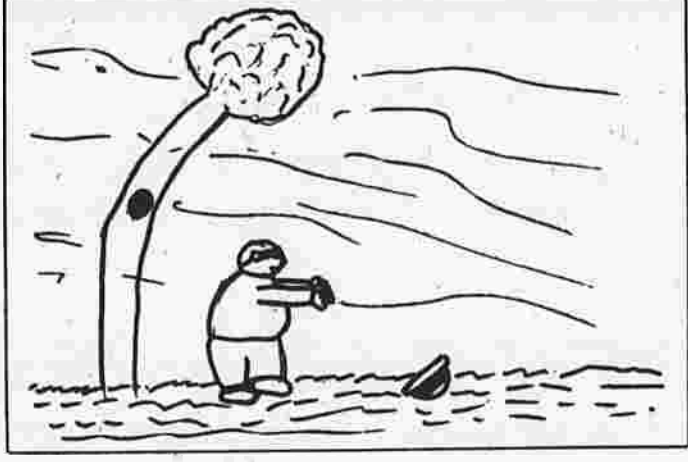
The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

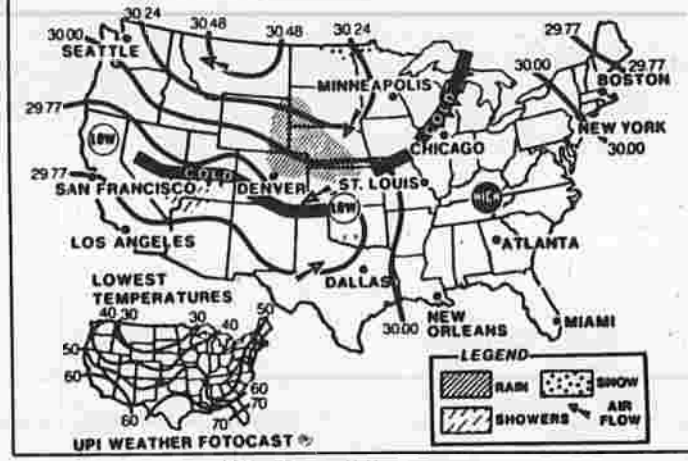
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in New London and 162.45 MHz in Meriden.

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Was there a hurricane Friday?



The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Sunny and breezy Saturday with highs 70 to 75. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Clear Saturday night with lows around 40. Sunny on Sunday with highs in the mid 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Andrew Bagagny, 10, who lives on Patriot Lane and attends Nathan Hale School.



National forecast

Early Saturday morning, rain or showers are forecast for portions of the central Plains, and the Central and Southern Plateau Region. Snow may occur in portions of the extreme northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, weather will be fair. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 77, Boston 74, Chicago 72, Denver 66, Detroit 48, Houston 87, Jacksonville 82, Kansas City 74, Little Rock 81, Los Angeles 71, Miami 87, Minneapolis 54, New Orleans 85, New York 70, Phoenix 90, St. Louis 79, San Francisco 68, Seattle 69, Washington 75.

- Sept. 5-23, 1967 — Beulah; Caribbean, Mexico and Texas; 54 dead.
- Aug. 17-18, 1969 — Camille; Mississippi and Louisiana; 256 dead; \$3.8 billion in damage.
- July 30-Aug. 5, 1970 — Celia; Cuba, Florida and Texas; 31 dead.
- Aug. 29-31, 1970 — Dorothy; Martinique; 42.
- June 19-29, 1972 — Agnes; Florida to New York; 118 dead; \$4.7 billion damage.
- Sept. 19-20, 1974 — Fifi; Honduras; 2,000 dead.
- Sept. 13-27, 1975 — Eloise; Caribbean and northeastern United States; 71 dead.
- Aug. 30-Sept. 13, 1979 — David; Dominican Republic, Dominica and Florida; 1,200 dead. Frederic; Bahamas, Alabama and Mississippi; seven dead; \$2.5 billion damage.
- Aug. 4-11, 1980 — Allen; Caribbean and Texas; 272 dead.
- Aug. 17-19, 1983 — Alicia; Texas; 17 dead.

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Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.30 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.35 for three months, \$30.70 for six months, \$55.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, please call 647-1111. For a free information card, call 647-1111. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a member of the United States International News Service and is a subscriber to the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Christmas comes early

The Christmas tree was decorated about three months early at 14 West Middle Turnpike, the home of Mark Cavagnaro, Lisa Gallagher and Chris Meyer.

While ten people inside were enjoying an impromptu hurricane Gloria party Friday, a three-story pine tree in the front yard toppled over. Impressed but undaunted, the revelers trooped outdoors and decorated the alien tree with empty red and gold beer cans.

"It's like, we just couldn't resist," said Gallagher. The happy group remained on the tiny front lawn to watch the reaction from passing motorists. "You wouldn't believe how many people have driven by and waved or given us the 'OK' sign," Gallagher said. "It makes a pretty good Christmas tree, don't you think?"

A fortune may be lost

If it weren't for his broken toe, Bruce Litvinchuk of Lydell Street figures he'd be making a fortune this weekend.

His tree-care firm, B&L Enterprises, owns a powerful machine known as the Egor Beaver, which grinds fallen trees into bits smaller than toothpicks.

"The phone's already rung about nine times," Litvinchuk said as gale winds were still blowing. "We could be out from now until Sunday night, chopping up these trees that are down on people's lawns." A firm in this business can ask about \$100 for each tree it removes, he said.

"But as it is, I'm really not going to be doing much work," Litvinchuk said, pointing to his crutches.

Up the wrong tree

Almost as soon as Martha Johnson's 40-foot maple tree hit the lawn, her neighbor, Gino Pautica, was over with his chain saw to cut it into pieces and pull it off the driveway.

Johnson, of 283 Vernon St., said she was fond of the tree, which she planted when she had her home built 45 years ago. She was also quite surprised that it toppled. Just a few months ago, a tree surgeon had told her that this was the healthiest tree on the lot. Another tree, on the north side of the property, was identified as a trouble spot.

"So all during the storm, that was the tree I was watching," she said. "And it's still standing. I don't even know when the maple went, I wasn't watching it at all."

A saint of roofs?

On Thursday, roofers finished work on Mark Poulin's log cabin, at 278 Vernon St.

On Friday, two huge tree limbs — each about 10 inches in diameter — fell on Poulin's house. The limbs missed the new roof by about an inch. "I guess we really were lucky," Poulin said, as he swept a carpet of acorns off his driveway.

Is there a patron saint of roofs?

Banging on the banks

People were banging Friday on the doors of some downtown banks, although they were closed on Governor William O'Neill's orders.

Manchester State Bank President Nathan Agostinelli said the governor's action was "one of the dumbest things this state has ever done."

Agostinelli said he called the governor's office to question the order, but was told there was nothing that could be done once the decision had been made.

The order made things particularly difficult for businesses, said Agostinelli. Many businesses do not have night deposit bags and so could not get rid of the extra money they had lying around from heavy sales on Thursday night, he said.

"The automatic teller machines don't do them much good. They are more of a personal thing," he said.

"I intend to be open Saturday morning, unless ordered to stay closed," Agostinelli said. Many banks, however, will not be open until Monday, he said.

Creative window taping

Many Manchester businesses taped their windows Thursday or Friday with masking tape in a sometimes-little attempt to ward off damage.

At Genovesi Insurance on Main Street, someone got a little creative.

Dot Tyler, a Genovesi claims secretary, said employees taped a huge "Gloria" on the firm's front window.

She told the Manchester Herald that employees were thinking of sponsoring a "best masking-taped window" contest.

"Who knows — we may award a bottle of champagne when it's all over," she said.

What an anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard R. Johnson probably won't forget their 25th anniversary in a hurry. The Johnsons, who live at 92 Redwood Road, were on Nantucket when Hurricane Gloria warnings were first broadcast. They were at the tail end of the storm's stay on the island in celebration of their 25th.

Getting off the island quickly became a priority. "We were just concerned for our property, that's all," said Johnson.

Johnson said he bought tickets and was placed on a ferry waiting list about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Johnsons waited until 12:10 Thursday to take the mid-day ferry. Luckily, theirs was the last car allowed on the ferry.

In love with school

Who ever said students don't want to go to school?

As Hurricane Gloria was on its way to the Manchester area, all the forecasters were predicting it with some accuracy.

But two Manchester High students apparently weren't listening to the forecasters — or to the governor, for that matter. They were on the school's doorstep at a quarter of eight Friday morning waiting for classes to start.

School, however, had been postponed a lot earlier.



Red Cross phones snarled

'Nerve center' has its own problems

Phil Vaglica, disaster coordinator for the Connecticut Valley Red Cross, speaks with Jean McGrath, coordinator of blood services, about the need for volunteers at Red Cross shelters. It was a busy afternoon at the Hartford Road offices of the Red Cross.

People calling the Manchester Red Cross Disaster Team between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Friday got the Edwards Answering Service instead of the emergency volunteers.

"I'm sorry, I don't know if they are there," said the operator manning the service's switchboard in Vernon. "They might be gone. They might be tied up on other lines. They might be having some problems of their own. We just don't know."

The Red Cross Connecticut Valley East office at 20 Hartford Road was indeed having a problem of its own. Volunteers couldn't tell when people were calling because phones were neither ringing nor lighting up.

"It's not so bad to be in the dark," said Jean McGrath, one of the volunteer coordinators, referring to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce building had lost electrical power. "But to be in the dark, and have no dependable phones — that's a real problem."

McGrath, a tiny woman who was wearing a pink "Yellow Rose of Texas" tee shirt and a long Aztec-print skirt when Hurricane Gloria struck the Manchester area, is district chairman of bloodmobiles. "My job today is to call all the people I've met through the bloodmobiles, and kind of lean on them to work in shelters," she said.

It was, apparently, a job she enjoyed. Most people were more than willing to help, she said happily. Her spirit was contagious, as she practically skipped among the rooms in the Red Cross suite.

"Two for six," she called out, poking her head into the office where she works during the week.

The cryptic message was meant for Phil Vaglica of Homestead Street, the regional disaster coordinator. In his head — and on large map boards — were the schedules of volunteers who were working at shelters, driving other volunteers to their posts, or hauling coats, blankets and food.

"Two for six" meant two volunteers to take over at 6 p.m. at the shelter in the north end of East Hartford. It wasn't difficult for Vaglica to decipher the code. What was difficult, he said, was surviving another minute in a room with sealed windows, and little or no air circulation.

Firefighters busy through the hurricane



Neighbors help remove debris caused by a fallen tree at 71 Washington St. After Hurricane Gloria passed through Manchester, skies cleared and the massive cleanup began.

the youngest member of the Red Cross disaster team. He is trained to administer emergency first aid, and carries a \$3,000 trauma kit which he purchased with money earned by working three paper routes. There were no calls for his technical services Friday.

Darna, an engineer with Sonecor Cellular — a division of Southern New England Telephone — was able to repair the telephones in about 15 minutes.

But Vaglica didn't take the time to thank Darna. "Like I tell all my disaster people, don't expect 'thank you' or 'please' during an emergency. I'll take the time for little niceties like that after it's all over."

Volunteers for the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department responded to calls throughout the time Hurricane Gloria battered Manchester, mostly for downed trees and wires.

Deputy Chief Joe Denis said the district responded to about 15 calls and that most of the northern part of town had no electrical power by the time the storm slowed down around 3:30 p.m. Friday.

"I would imagine it would be a long time before power is restored," Denis said.

Deputy Chief John Mace, accompanied by fire truck and a reporter, drove past roads covered with tree branches and fallen wires.

One transformer on Chambers Street blew shortly after firefighters arrived on the scene, cutting off power to residents in the area. Flares were set up at other locations where live wires hung in tree branches.

At a house on Adams Street, firefighters watched as a live wire burned in a tree. Mace said little could be done except to watch and make sure the fire didn't spread.

Residents of the home at 116 Adams St. looked out their windows and asked what they should do. Firemen told them to stay calm and remain in the house. The wire eventually burned itself out.

Mace said the district had 300 chain saws on call for after the storm. He predicted it would take most of the weekend to clean the area.

"That's something else we'll have to add to the list of repairs," he said after looking over a dead wire that had fallen into a back yard.



Kathleen Tummillo, nurse in the town's Health Division, and Robert Huestis, the town's budget officer, were pressed into duty during Friday's



John Raymond and Shirley Wilson check the location of a storm damage report before setting a pin in the wall map showing where the wide spread of town problems.

Manchester was prepared for Gloria's onslaught

By the staff of the Manchester Herald

Manchester's emergency forces were ready for the worst Friday morning before Hurricane Gloria ripped through the area.

Schools and banks were closed, shelters were being set up and emergency crews were getting ready for hurricane-force gales and torrential rains. Most businesses shut their doors, but a few were determined to stay open until the inevitable power failure arrived.

A town employee was monitoring the amount of water that piled up behind each major dam in town. George Kandra, director of public works, said officials had identified areas of danger below the dams. If necessary, the town was prepared to move people out.

Even that never became necessary, even with the 75 mph winds that accompanied the weather system. For two days the town had been letting water past the dams to make room for heavy rains.

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

GARY WOOD, a police spokesman, said that if the calls began to come in too fast, priorities would

be set with problems such as "shelter" and "flooded homes" on top.

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike was designated the prime shelter for anyone who needed it. The American Red Cross was to equip it with cots, and extra food-preparation equipment was already on site Friday morning.

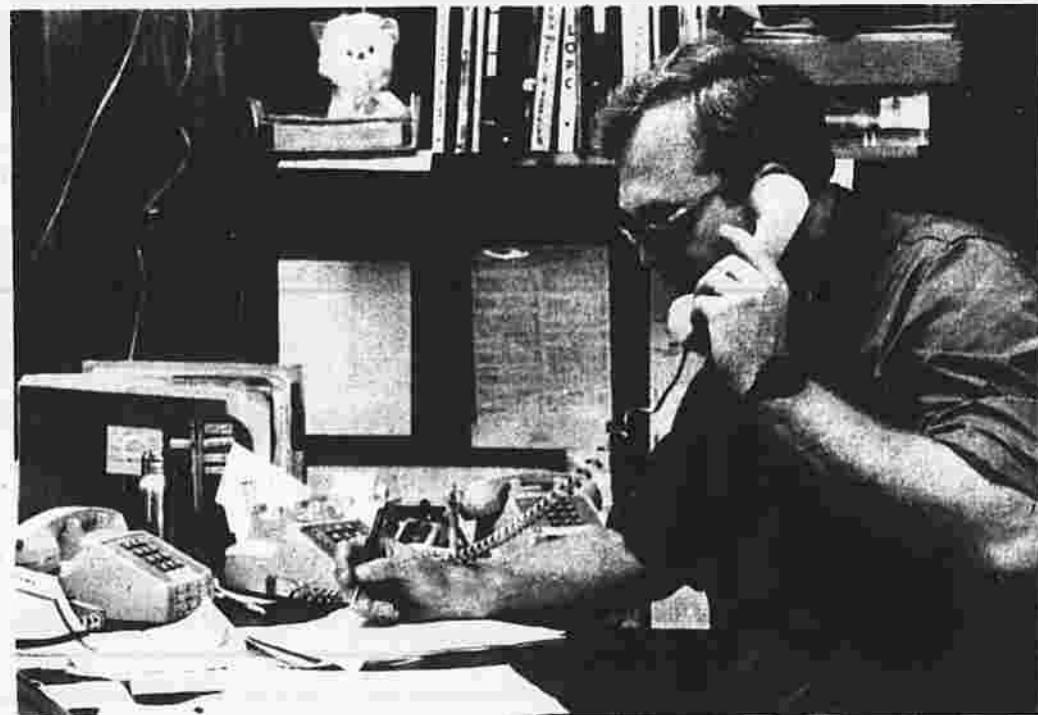
Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber and other town administrators were stationed in the basement of the Municipal Building, where a bank of emergency phones was ready to take calls. Meanwhile, the Red Cross had set up an emergency station on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce office at 20 Hartford Road.

Emergency generators were at the ready at the water-treatment plant, the sewer plant, the senior center and other crucial places. One emergency generator was stationed on Love Lane at the transmission facilities of radio station WKIT so that emergency information could be broadcast.

Snow plows were mounted on some town trucks so that they could be used to push aside tree limbs which fell across roads — something that proved valuable later in the day. Chain saws were at the ready.

TOWN TRASH BASKETS had been removed from Main Street because of their potential to become wind-blown missiles.

storm, logging the locations of problems phoned in to emergency numbers.



Police Capt. Henry Minor takes a call at disaster control headquarters in the basement of the Municipal Building during Friday's hurricane. Minor coordinated emergency forces.

Sandbags were filled to protect wells and to stave off road erosion. At the Manchester Police Department, detectives had been ordered in uniform to augment patrol officers. Extra firefighters

Road was ready to shelter those who needed it. The fire station was set up as a dispatching headquarters.

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

There were 44 cots set up at the shelter, Maneggia said. Twenty people slept at the shelter Thursday night and 24 were there Wednesday. "And this is before the hurricane," Maneggia said.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL was fully prepared for the impending hurricane, with emergency generators and phone and radio lines set up, said spokesman Andrew Beck. The hospital asked that only emergency cases come in.

Beck said the hospital had taken advantage of warnings about the hurricane. Special radio and telephone lines to the state Emergency Medical Services office were in place to keep the hospital informed of other conditions around the state, Beck said.

The hospital had a separate generator for its phone system. Beck said the hospital was stocked with food and medicine. Items were removed from outside the hospital and windows had been taped.

In Coventry, Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road had been designated the emergency shelter. and paramedics were stationed in the firehouses and the hospital. In Bolton, the firehouse on Notch



Along Summit Street

Left, Lorie and Gary Cole take advantage of a lull in Hurricane Gloria to inspect the extensive storm damage on Summit Street. The sun came out in Manchester when the eye of the hurricane passed over Connecticut.

Above, roots of this 95-year-old tree are exposed after the tree was uprooted during the storm Friday afternoon. The tree knocked down power lines and put a hole in the roof of the house at 122 Summit St.

Union a good dam

Town Engineer Walter Senkow said overhead wires and falling trees were a bigger worry during Friday's hurricane than a possible flood below the Union Pond dam.

Standing in the rain during the afternoon as winds gusted by, Senkow said he was measuring the water level at the dam every half hour. Water levels stood at 10 inches over the dam at 1:30 p.m. He said he had been at the site since 10 a.m. and would stay out there until the storm was over.

"I said this dam wouldn't fail, and I'll say that in the middle of the storm," Senkow yelled over the sound of the wind and crashing waves. Senkow said the water level was no threat to people living near the pond. The residents, Senkow said, did not have to leave their homes.

Years on the car

A large tree uprooted and crashed on the side of a house on Summit Street, tearing a hole in the attic roof and falling on top of the family car.

"We were sitting inside and the whole tree just came down," said Bryan Hartley, 17, of 122 Summit St. He said the tree came down around 1 p.m. Friday as Gloria ripped through Manchester. The large tree took down a smaller apple tree with it and trapped two small boats stored in the back yard, he said.

"We knew it was going to come down," Hartley said. "It was always sort of tilting this way. The whole house shook and you could hear it crumbling down." Hartley said the tree was about 95 years old and sat on the right side of the house. It left a giant hole in the ground around which the lawn was pulled up. "We'll start cutting away, I guess," said Hartley, who lives with his mother, Bee.

Window into history

The front plate glass window at the E.A. Johnson Paint Co. on Main Street has quite a history.

Jim Smith, the manager of Johnson's, said Friday morning as he was taping the window that it had only been replaced once — in 1962, when the store had a fire. Prior to that, the window had never been replaced and had survived the 1938 hurricane, Smith said.

Unfortunately, the window did not survive Hurricane Gloria and was one of the first to go in the storm Friday afternoon. It drew a crowd of onlookers during a lull in the storm around 3 p.m.

One of the onlookers was Luis Colon, who said he was standing by the window when it blew out. "It just came out in one big piece," he said.

But it took very little time before workers from J.A. White Glass Co. at 31 Bissell St. were on the spot, inspecting the shattered scene and the wallpaper samples flying in the strong hurricane winds.

Wind in the ears

COVENTRY — John Yanusas, 21, probably had the wind-surf of his life Friday.

Police Chief Frank V. Trzaskos said police and fire trucks rushed to Coventry Lake about 10:30 a.m. after a resident reported that a wind surfer was foundering on the lake.

Yanusas, a Vernon resident, apparently took advantage of the pre-hurricane 55-mph winds to do a little wind surfing on the lake. Trzaskos said the young man managed to paddle back to shore without help, as a fire truck and police stood by.

Yanusas was not charged, said Trzaskos. "He was just given a stern warning." Trzaskos jokingly said he could understand why Yanusas had disregarded the widespread warnings.

"It was a nice windy day," the police chief said. "A good day for sailing."

Just a Sunday stroll

A young blond couple looked like they were out for a Sunday afternoon stroll as they walked arm in arm over the South Main Street bridge over Interstate 384. But it wasn't a Sunday afternoon. It was the height of Hurricane Gloria in Manchester Friday afternoon.

When stopped by two reporters, Dennis and Sarah Johnston of Forest Street said they weren't concerned about being out in the storm.

"I'm from Florida, so it doesn't bother me," said Dennis Johnston. They walked off talking and laughing, with Sarah Johnston's long hair flying in the rather strong breeze.

Enjoyment and danger

Hurricane Gloria was a just a lark for a group of neighborhood kids who had nothing else to do but ride their bikes and climb on the dam at Salter's Pond during Friday's storm.

The friends and siblings — all residents of Green Manor Road — said they took their bikes out during the height of the storm Friday afternoon. Although they had to skirt around some fallen trees and downed wires, they said they were careful not to go near them.

The group was found perched on the Salter's Pond dam after the storm began to die down. They were Seth Cheikin, Stephen D'Arcy, Brian Dominico, Eric D'Arcy, and Christina and Charlene Savio.

Pizza by candlelight

Driving along East Middle Turnpike Friday night, one never would have known that the bar and restaurant called Lafayette Escadrille was open. But a closer examination revealed candlelight flickering from the bar and the smell of pizza in the air.

Inside, the gas-powered pizza ovens were going strong and Lafayette Escadrille was doing a brisk business. It was, in fact, one of the few pizza places in Manchester open after Hurricane Gloria wiped out most of the electrical power in town.

There was a 45-minute wait to get a take-out pizza, but the restaurant wasn't serving any other food, because its owners didn't want to wash dishes, said Chris Poulos.

There were plenty of patrons at the bar enjoying conversation, drinks and the candlelight. "This is great. A full moon and candlelight," remarked one young man at the bar.

On way to wedding

Pittsburgh travelers find a haven

By John F. Kirch and Nancy Poppo Herald Reporters

Five people from Pittsburgh sought refuge Friday at Manchester's disaster shelter after meeting Hurricane Gloria on Interstate 84.

The five — Herbert and Mercedes Oliver, Albert and Marian Ackerman, and Helen Shazda — said they were on their way to Boston for their nephew's wedding when reports came over the car radio that all drivers should pull off the road.

Before that, Oliver said, "I had a hard time holding the car on the road. I have a station wagon and it was actually being picked up as we came over that last bridge."

Oliver said he met a police officer coming off the highway and was told he could go to a shelter. The officer eventually escorted them to the Red Cross shelter which had been set up at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Oliver said.

"The people here are very kind to us," Ackerman said during his stay. "They really helped us relax after all that tension."

At its busiest, the Red Cross shelter handled 25 visitors. To help them relax, the staff piped radio music into the auditorium and game room, said Courtney Sedlacek of Pioneer Circle, an Iling Junior High student who was handling all office and paperwork at the shelter. By when the news came on, the staff was instructed to switch radio stations.

"We're not supposed to let them hear the news," Sedlacek said. "It might get them in a panic."

The travelers from Pittsburgh said they had been listening to news about Gloria at home. They said they felt they could probably get through Southern New England before the hurricane hit.

But they had just made their way through the Hartford when the storm began to pick up, they said. "We were committed to go to the wedding," Oliver said. "You know (how it is) when you plan a trip for over a year."

The group said they would probably spend the night at the shelter and then leave for Boston in the morning. They were among the eight people who planned to stay at the shelter overnight, according to Phil Vaglica, the Red Cross Disaster Coordinator.

The Senior Citizens' Center was the only Red Cross location in the Connecticut Valley East region to be kept open all night. It will remain open through the weekend, town officials said Friday after the storm had departed.

"We have one on life support. He is on a respirator," Vaglica said Friday. "Civil Defense brought him in, because of the intermittent power situation in the town."

Centers in Marlborough, South Windsor, Glastonbury and East Hartford closed Friday. Centers at the Mahoney Recreation Center and the Manchester R.O.T.C. building closed at mid-afternoon, Vaglica said.



These three children didn't have any trouble entertaining themselves and others in the Red Cross shelter at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Friday afternoon. Joanne Couillard, right, sits on a cot at the shelter with

her three daughters, from left, Janessa, 8, Shawna, 12, and Danielle, 10 months. Couillard said she brought her family to the shelter from their North Elm Street home because she felt safer.



Manchester became a friendly haven for a few hours Friday for these three women from Pittsburgh. From left are Mercedes Oliver, Marion Ackerman and Helen Shazda. The women were on their way to a wedding in Boston when Hurricane Gloria hit and they

were steered to the shelter at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. They said they were happy to be in a safe spot and not concerned about the delay in their trip. They left the shelter later in the day.



Before and after

Left, Jim Smith cheerfully tapes the window of the E.A. Johnson Paint Co. at 723 Main St. Friday morning in preparation for the onslaught of Hurricane Gloria. The manager of the store proudly told how the window had only been replaced once — in

1962 — after a fire, and the initial window had survived the hurricane of 1938. Right, later in the day, the window lies in hundreds of pieces on the sidewalk, with the strong winds ripping at the wallpaper display.

OPINION

'Peace director' banishes war in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — There isn't much outwardly to distinguish Jeb Brugmann from the rest of the people who work for the government of this college community across the Charles River from Boston. He dresses in casual clothes, works in a cluttered office, and has a slight air of solemn officialness.

But then he starts to talk. "I'm not here to push papers," he says. "I'd rather start a kind of revolution. I would like to get everyone in Cambridge to reject the idea that wars can solve problems. I want them to know that bombs will destroy our town, and that peace is the rational alternative."

Brugmann is a bureaucrat of non-violence. He's the only municipal "peace director" in the nation.

Specifically, he heads the Cambridge Commission on Nuclear Disarmament and Peace Education. The job and the agency are the creations of the city council. The council believes that the threat of modern warfare is very much a local as well as a national issue, and it wants to have a voice in the matter.

So it formulated City Ordinance No. 987, circa 1982, noting that it shall be the function of the peace commission to "protect the citizens of Cambridge and lessen the danger of nuclear destruction." Two dozen residents have been appointed to the group; Brugmann, 27, is the chief officer.



Tom Tiede

SOME SAY BRUGMANN is the chief mediator. The peace agency is not unanimously popular. Cambridge is the home of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a pair of liberal institutions, but it is likewise an industrial center, stuffed with ethnics, and there are various points of view.

The "various" view in this case is that the peace commission is a terrible idea. Critics say it is quixotic and an abuse of the civic stage. The opponents do not think the Cambridge authorities should use tax revenues and public facilities to support what amounts to a bureau of social protest.

And yet the bureau is going on 3 years now. And even the opponents concede that it's an interesting novelty at City Hall. The peace commission is the smallest agency in the government, Brugmann is the only paid employee, and part of the novelty is that he and it seem to be having an effect.

Brugmann says the commission has set up a collection of peace books at the library, for instance. The subjects range from the arms race to nuclear radiation. The library had some of the books in stock previously, some others have been purchased, and everything has been placed in a special section.

The commission has also injected peace in the curriculum of the Cambridge schools. And students are currently being offered films, classes and workshop discussions on non-violence. Brugmann says some classes are general, some specific, and some feature outside speakers who augment the instruction.

ONE OF THE SPEAKERS could be a Central American war refugee. The peace commission has had a successful effort to make Cambridge a sanctuary for such people. The police have been ordered to leave refugees alone, even if they are wanted by federal agents, and the town now hosts several illegal aliens.

The town also hosts visitors from the Soviet Union, on occasion. And the peace commission plans to dispatch a delegation to the Kremlin before the end of the year. Brugmann wants to form a "sister city" relationship with the union of socialist republics, so values and opinions might be shared.

The sister city notion is one of the things that most infuriates Brugmann's critics. They say another name for the relationship is naive. The

opponents claim the only way the peace commission can share anything with Russia, by sitting down with some of its people, is to turn over a national surrender.

Naturally, Brugmann disagrees. In the first place, he says the bureau of peace is not so dim as it may seem. No one is advocating the throwing up of hands, and most of the members of the group agree, in principle at least, that the United States must maintain a legitimate military defense.

But what is legitimate? The peace director says stockpiling more and more atomic bombs is not. He thinks both nations must therefore begin to back away from the predicament to gain some control over their best interests, and the point is that Cambridge has at least made a start in the process.

BRUGMANN SAYS he would like to see other cities follow the lead. In Russia if possible, but certainly in the United States. He is convinced that if every town had a peace commission, and every government committed itself to this side of the argument, the earth would surely be a less dangerous place.

And the peace director sees some hope for that. He says he has received community inquiries from around the nation, "because people want to know what we're doing." There is no groundswell yet, but there are ripples of encouragement, and Job Brugmann, one of a kind, may not be so different for long.

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



MOONRISE OVER DOWNTOWN AFTER GLORIA

Washington Window

Four-year terms for the House?

By Robert Shepard

WASHINGTON — An Illinois congressman is proposing a constitutional change that would give House members four-year terms. An idea that probably delights many House members, but which has little chance of becoming law.

Members of the Senate enjoy the immense luxury of six-year terms, while House members seem always on a campaign treadmill. And it will at least partially liberate members of Congress from a constant preoccupation with campaigning, thereby giving Congress a greater opportunity to deliberate," he says.

Durbin is not the first to suggest such an alteration of the Constitution, but he has added a new twist. Durbin would establish one two-

year term and two four-year terms in every 10-year period following reapportionment.

ALL HOUSE MEMBERS would face election in the year of reapportionment. After that, the members would be divided by lot into two equal groups, with the first standing for election in two years and thereafter every four years. The second group would start with two four-year terms and end with a two-year term.

"This ensures that there are House elections every two years and that all seats are up for election in reapportionment years," Durbin says.

The framers of the Constitution felt two-year terms would be a good way to force House members to keep in close touch with the folks back home, but Durbin says times have changed and so should the system.

"With modern communications and the realization that a member who neglects his or her district will lose the seat, the original rationale for the two-year term no longer serves the challenges facing Congress."

In the past, members of the Senate have not been keen on the idea of four-year terms for representation because that would make it easier for House members

to run for the Senate, something they already do to excess in the view of some senators. With four year terms, representatives could try for a Senate seat halfway through their House term and not risk ending up out of office, a gamble they now must take.

BUT DURBIN, in an apparent effort to make his plan more palatable to the Senate, has drafted the amendment so that any House member making a run for the Senate would have to give up his House seat.

Even if Durbin is able to get a two-thirds vote for his proposed constitutional amendment in the House and Senate, the idea probably would face substantial opposition among the states.

State legislatures, which would have to ratify such an amendment, could be a major obstacle since those bodies traditionally are spawning grounds for aspiring politicians. After serving a few years in a state legislature, members often want to move on and view their local congressional seat as an attractive target.

Lessening the opportunities to run for Congress probably would not appeal to those legislators or to the other state and local officials who often try to knock off incum-

rent House members. And the voters themselves, although often displeased with the frequency of election campaigns, probably want to keep House members on a short leash and make them face a judgment of their performance every two years.

Robert Shepard writes for United Press International.

Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the Nov. 5 elections will not be accepted after noon on Thursday, Oct. 31. Letters from the candidates themselves will not be accepted after Oct. 1.

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

France demanding AIDS study credit



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Scientists at the prestigious Pasteur Institute in Paris claim that U.S. researchers have stolen credit for the French discovery of the AIDS virus and illegally patented a blood-testing kit that identifies the presence of the deadly virus.

At stake may be a Nobel Prize, not to mention millions of dollars in royalties from the sale of the patented test kits. The French want their share of both glory and money.

The French, threatening court action, have sent documents buttressing their claims to the Health and Human Services Department, demanding recognition of U.S. researchers' reliance on the Pasteur Institute. The documents, seen by our associate Corky Johnson, present a powerful case.

Here are the highlights: In the spring of 1983, Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute reported his suspicion that the virus was the cause of the dread disease. American scientists were eager to learn more. An article Montagnier wrote for Science magazine was edited and endorsed by Dr. Robert Gallo, chief AIDS researcher at the National Cancer Institute.

Montagnier met with Gallo and his team to discuss the virus, and subsequent correspondence was on a first-name basis. Letters from Gallo to Montagnier asked for virus samples and permission to clone them. A receipt for two samples of the French AIDS virus was signed by a Gallo researcher on Sept. 23, 1983.

The French stipulated that the samples not be used for commercial purposes. Other samples and information were given to U.S. scientists. All this was long before Gallo filed for a patent. The French claim Gallo used their information to find the AIDS virus and develop a test kit, which was then patented.

In an interview, Gallo disputed the French claim, asserting that the two viruses were not the same. He said the French had not adequately isolated the AIDS virus.

The French filed patent applications in Europe and the United States several months before Gallo's group. The U.S. Patent Office granted Gallo's patent, but has yet to act on the French application.

In a letter to a colleague after Montagnier had identified the AIDS virus, Gallo acknowledged that he had not yet succeeded in isolating an AIDS virus himself.

The French charged that U.S. doctors allegedly broke American and international patent laws by failing to disclose the French contribution to their AIDS research.

The French say their documents present a "prima facie case that the Montagnier team was first" to discover the AIDS virus, that the Gallo patent is based on information "derived from the Montagnier team" and therefore is not valid.

The French charge further that Gallo breached a contract with the

Pasteur Institute by using the virus samples the French sent him in developing a commercial product.

The French made three demands that must be met if the United States is to avoid court action:

1. Public recognition of the Montagnier team's "irreplaceable contribution in first finding and identifying" the AIDS virus.

2. Freedom for the French to market their own blood-test kit "without any legal problems."

3. A share of the royalties from sale of the U.S. kit, in return for which the French would allow it to remain on the market without legal action.

Footnote: In a series of memos to each other, Health and Human Services officials stated they can successfully defend the U.S. patent in court and raise the question of why the French, if their claims are accurate, haven't marketed their own test kit in Europe.

Spooking the spooks Concern about terrorism has reached almost panic proportions at CIA headquarters in suburban Langley, Va. Our sources there tell us that even the day's-end pickup of office workers by their spouses has become an occasion for tension. The employees wait outside various buildings for the family car to show up, and every now and then someone will forget a briefcase, leaving it on the sidewalk. This sets off an all-out security response, with officers sealing off the area and handling the briefcase like a terrorist-planted bomb.

Executive memo You think we don't need tax reform? The Internal Revenue Service is buying 7,000 copies of "The Relaxation and Stress-Reduction Workbook" to send to its field offices. "It's rough out there," explains an agency spokesman. "Nearly 400 IRS workers were assaulted and threatened on the job last year."

Mini-editorial For the first time in years an effort is being made in Congress to strengthen the Freedom of Information Act, not riddle it with loopholes and exemptions as the bureaucrats would like. We support wholeheartedly the effort by Reps. Glenn English, D-Okla., and Gerald Kleczka, D-Wis. The original law has been effectively eviscerated over the past five years as Reagan administration officials refuse to release information that would expose waste, mismanagement and conflicts of interest in their agencies. The public has learned a lot about their government's operations through the act—but there's still a lot to be learned.

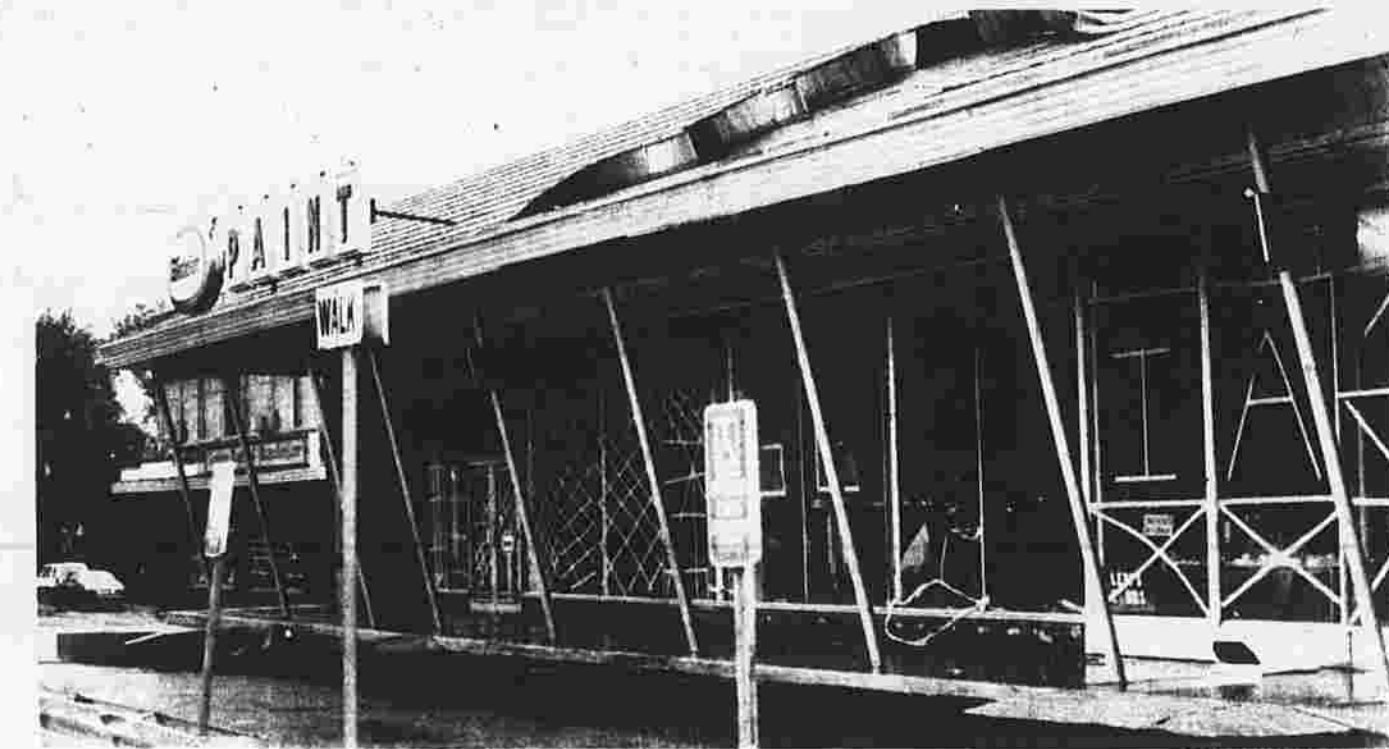
WEEKEND TELEVISION

Saturday TV

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A town maintenance crew clears debris at the intersection of East Middle Turnpike, Charles Street and Brookfield Street. The large tree which fell at this intersection obstructed traffic during the early part of the afternoon.



The Jeans-Plus sign at 297 E. Center St. toppled from the roof during Friday's hurricane. Gloria didn't have much of a sense of humor. The hurricane knocked out the letters "O" and "R" from the masking-taped plate glass window.



A tree blocks Foster Street after toppling to heavy winds Friday afternoon.



Martha Johnson of 263 Vernon St. watches as her 40-foot maple tree becomes firewood, thanks to the labor of neighbor Gino Pagliuca.

A utility pole on Crestwood Drive could not withstand Gloria's winds Friday as it split into three pieces, spreading its wires from one end of the street to the other.



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



Gerard Collet contemplates Hurricane Gloria Friday afternoon from his shop, the Swiss Colony in the Manchester Parkade. Collet kept the Swiss Colony open until at least 1:30 p.m. Friday, when power looked likely to fail.

AREA TOWNS Hurricane leaves Coventry without lights and water

COVENTRY — Though residents of Coventry and Andover may not have water or electricity until as late as Tuesday, Hurricane Gloria apparently left no serious injuries or property damage in its wake.

In Coventry, Police and fire crews worked from 8 a.m. until late Friday removing fallen tree limbs and live wires and making streets passable again. As of late Friday, several roads still were impassable.

About 20 people stayed at an emergency center set up inside Coventry High School, including six who were transported to the high school by Coventry police.

"We were lucky. Very lucky," Police Chief Frank V. Trzaskos said Friday night. "It wasn't all that bad."

The police department lost its own electrical power about 11 a.m., Trzaskos said. Police used an emergency generator which malfunctioned throughout the day. Trzaskos said a police cruiser was parked outside the police station and used to relay emergency messages to other cruisers.

Both North Coventry Fire Department volunteers and the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, which covers the south end of town, were kept busy all day barricading streets on which live wires had fallen, and attempting to remove fallen tree limbs.

During the height of the storm, sections of Route 44-A and Route 31 toward Willimantic were closed because of downed lines.

Among the Coventry streets that remained impassable as of late Friday were Lathrop Drive, Woodridge Road, Merrow Road, Swamp Road, South Street, Silver Street, Cedar Swamp Extension, and North River Road.

All 25 North Coventry firefighters were told to return to the station house, as hurricane winds made conditions extremely dangerous.

Richard J. Cooper, the North Coventry fire chief, said he had no reports of flooding, fires or injuries.

"I really thought it was going to be worse than it was. I don't know how the other parts of the state fared," said Cooper.

Cooper said one section of Rice Mill Road and South Street "almost looked like a twister went through. It took the tops off the trees."

Malcolm Devine Jr., president of the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association, said his firefighters spent much of the day helping clear downed tree limbs and "keeping people away from the electrical wires."

The town operations center was set up in the planning office in the Town Office Building.

At about 6:30 a.m. Friday, a meeting took place with the town's two fire chiefs, the police chief, Roger Bellard of the highway department, Town Manager Harold Hodge Jr. and Ernest Wheeler, who is in charge of civil preparedness, attending.

In Andover, residents "seemed to do quite well" in the storm, First Selectman Jean Gasper said late Friday.

Gasper confirmed that virtually all of Andover remained without power Friday night. But no one was apparently injured in the storm, she said, and most roads had been cleared by late Friday night.

"We've got at least one-way passage in most streets," she said. Gasper said the most severe storm damage in Andover was concentrated in the Andover Lake area, where a large number of trees fell. No town structures were damaged, she added.

"We were very fortunate. I think," she said.



Bolton Fire Lt. Rick Highter takes a good look Friday afternoon at the tree that narrowly missed falling into the home of Joyce Holland on Williams Road. Though it missed Holland's home, the tree did brush her garage.

About 25 storm calls

Gloria doesn't faze Bolton

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Despite dozens of downed trees and several fallen power lines, Bolton seemed to suffer somewhat less than neighboring towns when Hurricane Gloria struck Friday.

Eighteen volunteer firefighters stood by at the town's firehouse on Notch Road and handled about 25 storm-related calls, Bolton Fire Chief James Preuss said. None of the calls involved injuries, he said.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Jose Chavez said at about 4 p.m. Friday that only 70 NU customers in Bolton lost power. More than 5,000 customers in Manchester and the majority of residents in other nearby towns were reported without power Friday night.

Preuss, however, challenged NU's figure for Bolton. Except for a few spots along Routes 6 and 44, he said late Friday, nearly everyone in town was back to back power. "I think they're off a little bit in their counting," he said of the NU estimate.

First Selectman Douglas Cheney said Friday night that all of Bolton Center Road, Birch Mountain Road and several other streets were completely without power.

Chavez, the NU spokesman, said he did not know when power would be restored.

State Trooper Roland Pelkey said at the firehouse Friday afternoon during the storm that the most serious incident authorities handled Friday involved a tree falling on a car as it traveled along Route 6. He said no one was hurt in that incident.

"It seems everyone was pretty well prepared," Pelkey said.

"We've had nothing that's really serious," Preuss said later. "Right now we're cleaning up — getting trees off houses, wires off the road."

Firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician trainee Tim Sullivan said while the storm was at its height that he and other firefighters came to the firehouse Friday morning expecting to stay for the night. "We brought our sleeping bags," he told a reporter.

Preuss said at about 8 p.m. Friday that fire officials planned to man the fire station throughout Friday night.

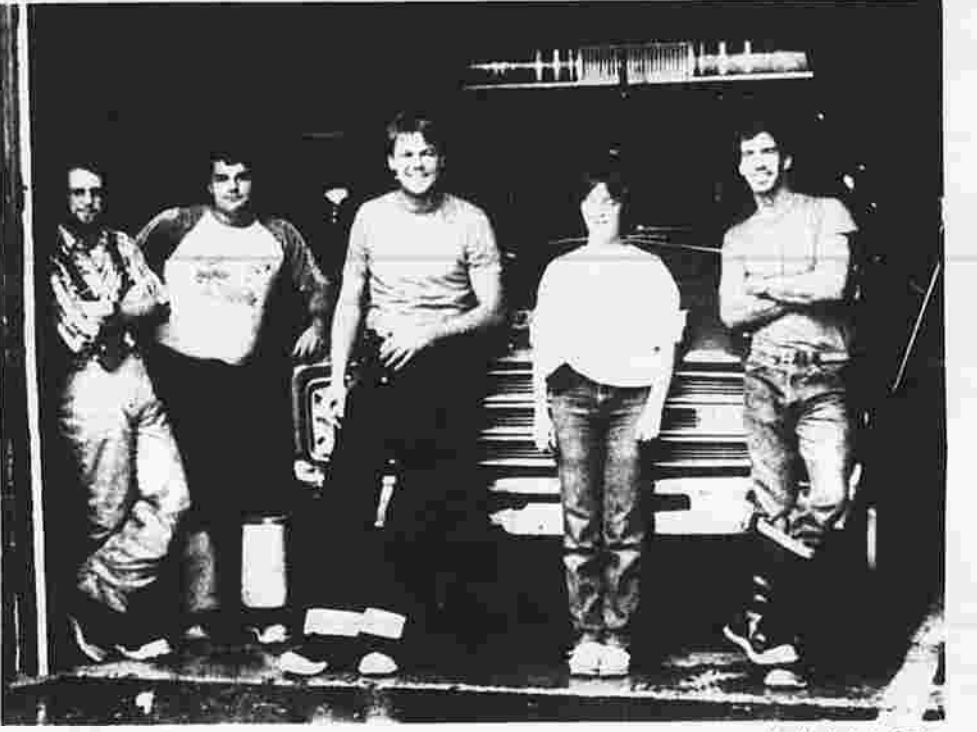
One Bolton resident who had a close call during the storm was Williams Road resident Joyce Holland.

Firefighters were called to her home shortly before 3 p.m. Friday when a giant tree about three feet in diameter fell in her back yard and landed about 10 feet from her house. "We were in the kitchen listening to the radio," she said. "Then I looked out the window and heard this great crash."

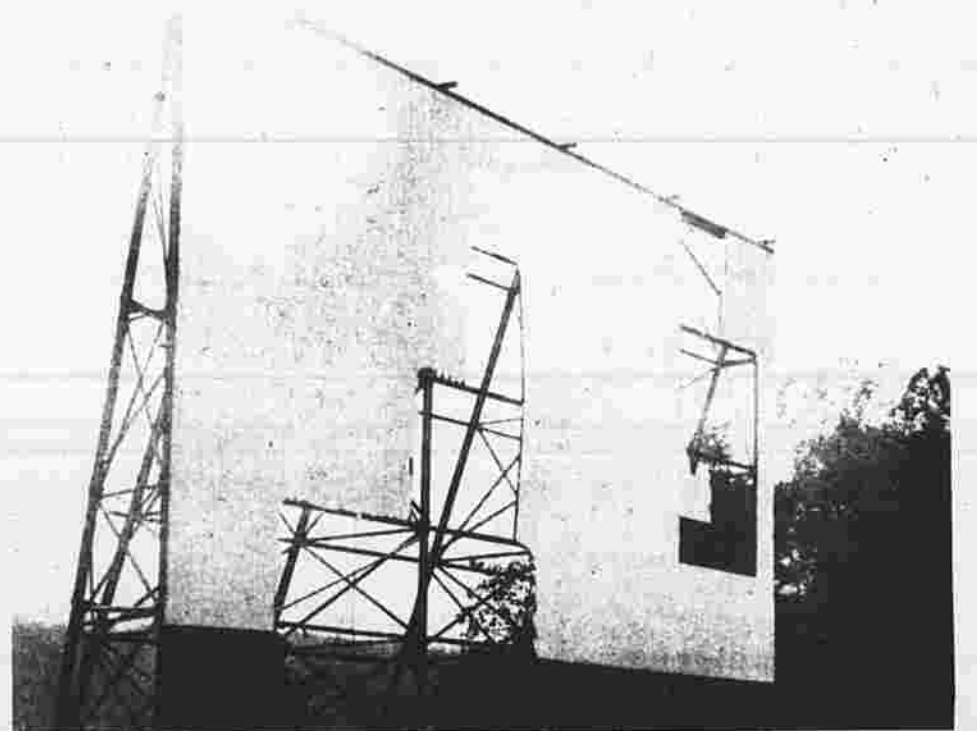
Though the tree missed Holland's home, it landed on her garage, blocking two cars inside.

Cheney praised town workers and the fire department for making sure the town was prepared for Gloria. "The people who had to do the jobs did them wonderfully," he said.

Cheney also urged those Bolton residents who feel they cannot stay in their houses to go to the firehouse for shelter. "They've food, water, and everything else there," he said. "But all in all," he added, "I think we should consider ourselves pretty lucky right now."



Among the Bolton volunteer firefighters who stood by at the town's firehouse Friday were (from left): Lt. Rick Highter, Chip White, Gary Doan, Lisa Morin, and Tim Sullivan.



There won't be room for a double feature — or any feature, for that matter — at the Manchester Drive-In on Route 6 in Bolton for a while, thanks to Hurricane Gloria. The photo was taken at about 2:30 p.m. Friday.

Hurricane stops trains and buses throughout state

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

Hurricane Gloria's 100 mph winds Friday temporarily halted rail and bus service in Connecticut where at least two persons died in crashes on rain slicked highways.

"We also had a little luck, the storm hit when we were at low tide," said state police spokesman Lt. Kenneth Kirchner.

Although there weren't too many people traveling, said Kirchner, "there were still some problems."

He said a truck and car collision on Interstate 84 in Danbury critically injured both drivers.

In Barkhamsted, Joseph Royer III, 34, of New Hartford, died in a fiery crash of his car with a truck on rain slick Route 40. About the same time, John Bishop, 24, of Hamden, died when his moped ran off Route 10 in Cheshire under similar weather conditions.

A major problem caused by the fast moving storm was the loss of power to communities, knocking out traffic lights and "leaving motorists to travel at their peril," he said.

State police also closed the Gold Star Bridge over the Thames River and the Baldwin Bridge over the Connecticut River because of threatening high winds.

Kirchner said part of a rail was torn loose and some signs were torn down on the Gold Star Bridge that was closed for hours.

Airports around the state were closed during the storm, however. Bradley International Airport remained open, although individual airlines canceled or postponed a number of flights.

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill talking at one of several news conferences inside the state's emergency center Friday sent Connecticut residents and government agencies prepared well for Hurricane Gloria.

O'Neill spent most of Friday surrounded by a cadre of military, police and civilian support personnel who kept the governor informed of the storm's progress and contingency plans for possible disasters which never really emerged in Connecticut.

O'Neill said his people and Connecticut residents were well prepared for the storm and "were ready to pull their lives back together."

At the governor's side during the day were people like Connecticut Army National Guard Major Gen. John T. Gerecki, and James Ferland, president of Northeast Utilities.

Gerecki kept O'Neill updated on the progress of 250 National Guardsmen who were actively working in the field, while Ferland informed the governor of power outages and conditions at the state's three nuclear power plants.

"This really is an on-going body of people," O'Neill said promising relief efforts would continue until the damage Gloria had done was removed.

"We'll be ready to work today or tomorrow," he said.

"We anticipated this storm very early Thursday, so we started calling as far away as Michigan for assistance," said Anthony Costagno of Northeast Utilities, which for about four hours placed its Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant on alert because of projected high winds.

The two Millstone nuclear power stations in the state also were taken off line, but never placed on alert. The off line decisions were precautionary, Costagno said.

However, some of the tens of thousands of state residents without power faced outages projected to span the weekend, which was a concern for O'Neill and the Northeast Utilities officials.

A distress call from persons claiming to be adrift in a boat on Long Island Sound also caused some alarm, but the "mayday" signal was unfounded and officials believe it was a hoax.

"We still believe it to be a hoax," Lt. Commander John F. O'Neill said late in the day. "But we won't write it off as a complete hoax," he added despite the craft never being located.

Surrounded by various maps and even a chart describing the many levels of nuclear emergencies, O'Neill said during one of his news conferences he was pleased the damage and fatality reports in the state were minimal.

There were at least two deaths believed to be storm related. State Police Lt. Kenneth Kirchner, however, was amazed at people who did not follow recommendations to stay inside away from the storm's wrath.

The truckers, especially shouldn't have been out there," he said, noting state police recruits and detectives were ordered to uniformed duty during the storm.

"The drivers should have pulled over with those high winds," O'Neill said during one of his news conferences he was pleased the damage and fatality reports in the state were minimal.

Even with phones constantly ringing in the governor's command center and information being disseminated by the minute, O'Neill and his support group could not estimate Gloria's damage or the amount of time it will take to clean up the state.

"It could have been a lot worse," O'Neill said of the storm. "Tomorrow (Saturday) we'll have a better idea."

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Credit in the eye

The hurricane created some interesting situations. One man, anxious to heed official warnings to fill cars up with gasoline before the storm, bought more than he could pay for Friday morning at Grampy's Corner Store on Main Street.

The man bought \$22 worth of gas, but only had \$9 on him. Although the store was lined up with people buying last minute food and supplies, Grampy's manager Pat D'Angelo calmly took the man's name, his driver's license and a promise from the man that he would return later with the rest of the money.

Stormy Parkade visit

The parking lot of the Manchester Parkade has no place to be at about 1 p.m. Friday. But there they were: Rhonda Panciera and Dean Hansen, sitting in a parked car, watching huge sheets of wind and rain sweep by them.

"Check it out," Hansen said.

The pair seemed to have no plans to leave — and they already had a story to tell. A falling tree had just missed the rear of their car by a matter of inches.

Great American shutdown

By 12:25 p.m. Friday, nearly all of the Great American eating institutions in Manchester had fallen dark and empty. McDonald's, The Whole Donut — all had shut down in anticipation of Hurricane Gloria.

All, that is, except one or two.

At the Subway sandwich shop on Center Street, Ron Niederwerfer boldly slapped together all manner of grinders for those dedicated and hungry enough to brave the wind and rain.

"Nobody else is open, and there's a lot of hungry people here, so I'll stay open 'till they shut my power off," Niederwerfer said.

He wasn't kidding about the hungry people. Even as late as 12:45 p.m., when the winds were picking up sharply, a line of about 10 waited patiently for subs. "I guess I've just got an empty stomach," said Bob Zigmund as he waited in line.

Zigmund said he and his fellow workers at East Hartford Welding in the Buckland Industrial Park had just been sent home for the day. But as he waited in line, even Zigmund seemed ready to concede there is a difference between being hungry and being crazy. Looking out at the worsening storm, he said, "I just want to get home before a power line falls on me."

'Just wind and water'

Gerard Collet looked out the window of his specialty food store and eatery — The Swiss Colony in the Manchester Parkade — and said, "It's just wind and water."

His pronouncement might have sounded like a lot of hot air if it wasn't only after 1 p.m. Friday and his was nearly the only business in the parkade that remained open during the onslaught of Hurricane Gloria.

"I don't think it's so much to worry about," he said. "But if we lose power I suppose we'll have to shut down." As wind and rain pounded on the windows of his shop and the FM radio station being piped over his stereo system cut in and out, Collet and a female assistant calmly went on making sandwiches for a few wayward customers and making small talk.

Years on the car

A large tree uprooted and crashed on the side of a house on Summit Street, tearing a hole in the attic roof and falling on top of the family car.

"We were sitting inside and the whole tree just came down," said Bryan Hartley, 17, of 122 Summit St. He said the tree came down around 1 p.m. Friday as Gloria ripped through Manchester. The large tree took down a smaller apple tree with it and trapped two small boats stored in the back yard, he said.

"We knew it was going to come down," Hartley said. "It was always sort of tilting this way. The whole house shook and you could hear it crumbling down."

Hartley said the tree was about 95 years old and sat on the right side of the house. It left a giant hole in the ground around which the lawn was pulled up.

"We'll start cutting away, I guess," said Hartley, who lives with his mother, Bee.

Not much you can do

Shortly before 3 p.m. Friday, a pair of police officers stopped in front of Papa Joe's Giant Grinders and Pizzas on East Middle Turnpike.

They got out of their cruiser to examine the what was left of the store's front window, which had just been blown in by the winds of Hurricane Gloria.

But less than a minute later, they left. There was nothing they could do.

A right turn in town

Ronald and Gloria Baron were heading along Route 44 from Cape Cod toward New Jersey Friday in an attempt to stay off the windblown highways.

The last place they expected to be was Manchester, Conn.

But as Hurricane Gloria hit the area, the couple started looking for refuge; when they saw a sign for Manchester Memorial Hospital, they took the turn.

"The people here have been so good to us," Ronald Baron said as he and his wife waited out the storm in the hospital lobby.



Lisa Gallagher and Mark Cavagnaro, left, led the group which decked this fallen tree with bright red and white baccas on East Middle Turnpike in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria. Others involved in the merry-making are Bruce Casella, Brian Cockerham, Mike Dimock and Chris Meyer.

Storm leaves Manchester with massive cleanup job

Continued from page 1

when Gloria was battering Manchester with its strongest winds.

At that point, police Capt. Henry Minor, who was in charge of the overall operation, learned that Northeast Utilities was calling off its crews and sending them out only to life-threatening situations. He suggested that Public Works Director George Kandra do the same with the town crews.

Later in the afternoon, the power crews and the town crews went back to work.

There were several potentially serious emergencies during the storm that did require crews to venture out, however. Police cruisers were trapped between downed trees at two locations: Keeney Street at Bush Hill Road and Birch Mountain Road at Kimberly Drive. Highway workers moved trees to

MMH chefs kept busy

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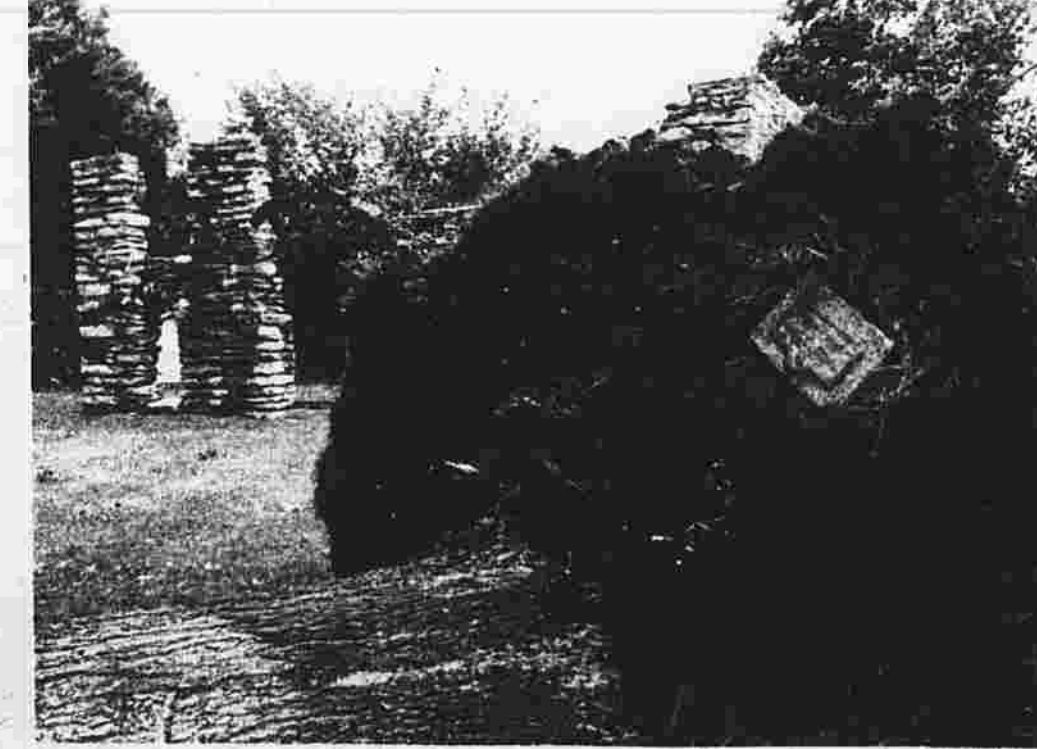
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O'Neill to seek feds' storm aid

Continued from page 1

The weather service said wind gusts were officially clocked at 92 mph in Bridgeport, 82 mph in Hartford and 75 mph in New London, but forecasters said gusts easily exceeded 100 mph along the shoreline.

An estimated 150,000 people had been driven inland by mid-afternoon and officials had set up 149 shelters in 49 communities. About 10,000 people were housed in shelters during the height of the storm.

Telephone circuits were jammed and Southern New England Telephone expected reports of lost service to "jump tremendously" through the weekend.

Emergency relief crews were enroute to Connecticut from other states to help restore electric power and telephone service.

O'Neill stopped short of calling a state of emergency in Connecticut, instead urging residents to use common sense and stay home.

The Connecticut Army National Guard maintained a skeleton crew on duty throughout the night, and O'Neill said troops would be available in the event of any possible looting.

Guardmen and women moved portable generators and floodlights to the Stratford Tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike late Friday night. At the height of the storm, 650 members were on duty aiding in evacuations, removing debris from roads and providing emergency power.

More than 1,500 other members of the Guard were on standby at their homes, but were released late Friday night.

State health officials said nearly 525 residents from five nursing homes were evacuated Friday, along with patients from alcohol treatment centers and clients from group homes for the retarded.

Shelters had started sending people home by early Friday evening, but O'Neill said the shelters would remain open as long as necessary.

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

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

Storm kills four in region

Continued from page 1

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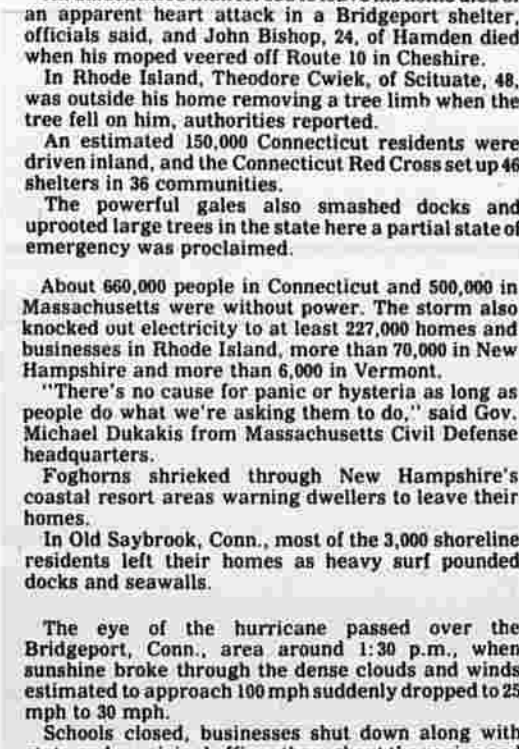
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FOCUS / People

Twaronite taught at Bennet

White Mountains are teacher's classroom

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A 127-year-old schoolhouse is the home and office of Gene Twaronite. The wild meadow in front of it is his health spa and the woods beyond is his frontier for exploration into the world of nature.

They began work on clearing about two acres around the schoolhouse and converting the school back to its original 1858 appearance.

THEY LIVE IN a two-room "L" off the schoolhouse.

Moving from suburban Connecticut to the picturesque declining agriculture community with five full-time farmers and a population of 300 was quite a change.

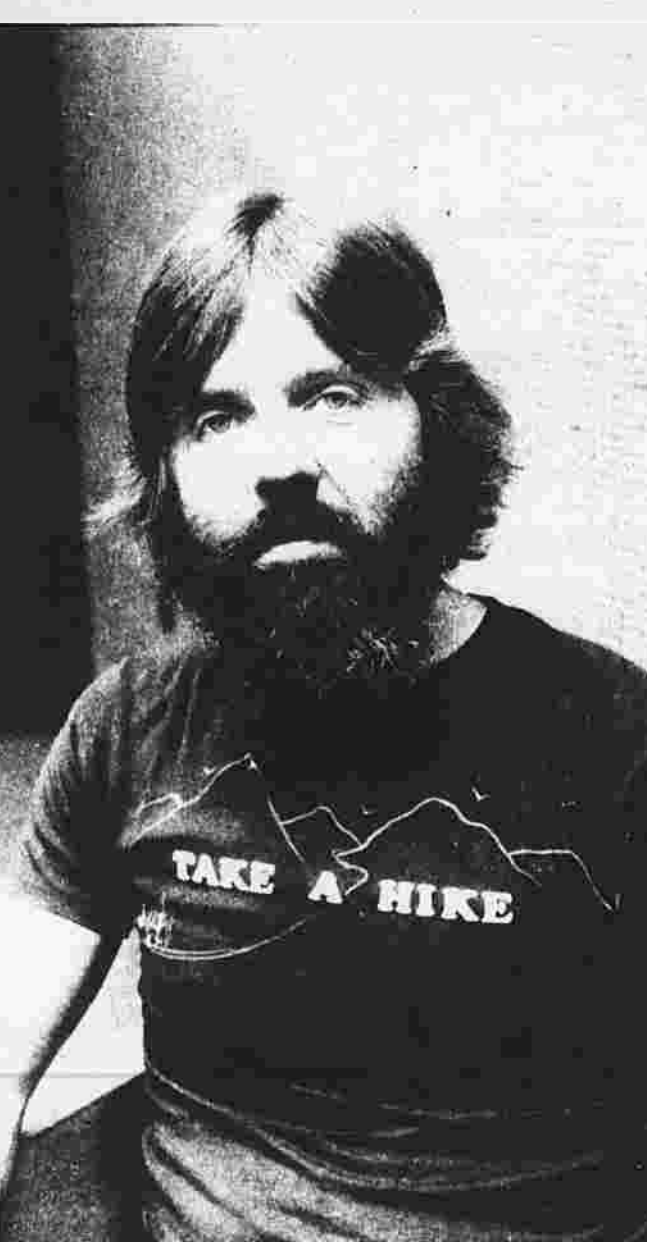
Twaronite and his wife have tried to become part of the community gradually, developing good relationships with the hunters and farmers, Twaronite said. Instead of coming into the area as outsiders, they have tried to use a low-key approach in getting across their ideas for the environmental center, he said.

In addition to restoring the schoolhouse and teaching the nature classes, Twaronite has cut a three-mile trail through the woods, which is used for hiking and cross-country skiing.

Twaronite shares his observations of the people, plants, animals and other aspects of the White Mountains through a book of essays he recently published entitled, "Nature's School."

Twaronite recalled how five years ago he and his wife, Josephine Kelleher, decided to buy the Scotland School and a large portion of land around it. At the time, Twaronite was a science teacher at Bennet Junior High School and his wife was a Bennet vice principal. In the late '70s they bought eight acres of woodland in Landaff.

They planned to build a romantic little cabin in the wood which would eventually become their retirement home. But when the schoolhouse and 94 more acres became available, Twaronite said his dream came into focus.



Gene Twaronite, a former Bennet Junior High School teacher, runs the Scotland School Environmental Center, Landaff, N.H., pictured above. Twaronite, left, recently published a book titled, "Nature's School."

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Twaronite describes the process of letting go of the land and his "private dream landscape."

In a chapter titled "Perspectives," Twaronite writes: "In truth, I never really owned the open space, but we also need cities," he said. "Both are important environments." He sees access to both worlds as the best alternative.

WHEN HE RETURNS to Manchester, Twaronite said he sees things he doesn't leave in the mountains, like supermarkets, MTV, large libraries, bookstores and intellectual stimulation from other authors. "There are things about the north country I wouldn't trade," he said.

Like Thoreau and other literary naturalists whom he admires, Twaronite discovered that his second love is writing.

"I think of writing as a sickness, a disease. I realized that I would do anything to support my writing," he said. He admits it helps not having children and having a wife in a career which is able to support them.

Twaronite's desire to write came out of "some success" from his first work, "Letter to a Mountain," which developed out of his efforts to help the town purchase Case Mountain for open space. He was an administrative intern for General Manager Robert Weiss at the time.

Twaronite said he has a

personal mission: to resurrect the essay, as an informational and entertaining format for an author's ideas.

Twaronite's essays started as a weekly nature column of the White Mountain Shopper. The company which prints the book. When he was unable to find a publisher, Twaronite decided to publish the book himself, forming his own publishing company he calls Boreal Publications. Boreal means northern, as in the Aurora Borealis.

The process of publishing a book has been like going back to school, he said. In addition to writing and editing, he had to learn about printing and now

about marketing and distribution. One aspect he would never do again, he said, is to edit and proofread his own material.

"Nature's School" has had an initial printing of 1,500 copies which Twaronite plans to market in bookstores throughout the New England states. It will also be available through mail order at \$11.45 a copy postpaid, by writing to Boreal Publications, P.O. Box 142, Lisbon, N.H. 03555-0142.

Twaronite's parents, Joseph and Albina Twaronite, will host a book-signing party for him on Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 70 Otis St. The public is welcome.

Profile

Name Steven A. Botti
Age 37
Born June 14, 1948
Occupation farmer, mechanic
Favorite restaurant Vito's
Favorite food veal parmesan
Favorite beverage coffee
Idea of a good vacation camping in New Hampshire
What you do to relax talk with friends
Type of entertainment preferred a good movie
Kind of music preferred Neil Diamond
Favorite magazine Mechanix Illustrated
Favorite store in Manchester K-Mart
Favorite spot in Manchester Case Mountain falls
Car Ford
Favorite color green
Favorite quote "Waste not, want not"
Pet peeve lazy people
Best thing about Manchester has a little bit of everything
Worst thing about Manchester some of its roads

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John William Connolly, M.D.
Dr. of Obstetrics and Gynecology
Is pleased to announce the relocation of his practice to -
36 Hayes Street
Manchester
647-9354 643-9566

Engagements



Mary M. Toland

Toland-Koehler

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Toland of 165 Hilliard St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary M. Toland, to David C. Koehler, son of Catherine F. Koehler of Cheektowak, N.Y., and the late Ronald Koehler.



Patrick Mace and Tammy McGee

McGee-Mace

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Lorrie Ann Botteron

Botteron-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Botteron of 75 Finley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Ann Botteron, to Mark Cohen, son of Dorothy Cohen of South Windsor and the late Max Cohen.



Dianna Ruthiewicz

Ruthiewicz-Carusio

Dianna Lynn Ruthiewicz and Francis Martin Carusio are engaged.

Commentary

Theological fire may be burning

By David E. Anderson United Press International

The United Church of Christ, which traces its heritage to the world of the 17th century Puritans, is in the midst of a theological dialogue some believe could bring renewal to the 1.7 million-member denomination.

MACC News

Many have pitched in since shelter director's illness

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Carr MACC Director

And talking about the Shelter - Some of you are already aware that Peter Ward, our shelter evening supervisor, had a massive heart attack just a week after Amanda, his second child, was born.

Since our operating funds are always so crunched, there was no money to hire a replacement until Peter could come back. A corps of experienced shelter volunteers offered to come in nights from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., and keep the shelter operating.

THANK YOU'S We are still catching up on thank you's. To James and Gerry Harvey, Alice Shea and George and Ann McColgan of Little Caesar's Pizza for their much needed contributions to the shelter.

members of our Social Club to special events. And to all the good folk who have brought food or made contributions to the Shelter's Place through June: Elizabeth Nagorny, Second Congregational Church, Mrs. Harold Cummings, George Katz, Jack Netley, Silk City Striders, Karole Brown, Ed Bushnell, Emily Miller, Gary Schumann, Cover Construction Co., Helen's Bake Shop, Heartland's, Hartford East Bakery, Royal Ice Cream.

Methodist Church of Bolton and Concordia Lutheran Church. St. Bridget Church. To Virginia Briggs for her support gift to the Conference. To Margaret Slaiby for a donation to the Emergency Pantry in memory of Marcel Allard and to South United Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church of Manchester, and to United

Bulletin Board



Religious Services

- Assemblies of God: Assembly Church (Assemblies of God), 440 Buckenham Road, South Windsor, Rev. James J. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship, child-care and nursery; 7:30 p.m. evening service of praise and Bible preaching. (649-1921)

Pastor attends clinic

The Rev. Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor of Center Congregational Church, has returned from a two-week orientation clinic on the Bethel Series, an international, Bible-based program administered by the Adult Christian Education Foundation.

South plans the week

South United Methodist Church will have the following events this week: Sunday 9 a.m. church school; 10:45 a.m. preschool nursery; 9 and 10:45 a.m. service with guest preacher, Dr. B. Francis Kaiser, district superintendent; 6:30 p.m. youth reception.

Emanuel events listed

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church are as follows: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship; 11 a.m., youth to Riverside.

St. Mary's has open house

St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, will hold an open house on Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Lecture at Christ Science

Members of First Church of Christ Scientist in Manchester are sponsoring a free Christian Science lecture called "Divine Love: The Meaning of Life." It will be Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ Scientist, 447 N. Main St. The lecturer, Jack H. Thornton of Marblehead, Mass., will discuss love's transforming power. All are welcome to attend, and child care will be provided.

North calendar posted

The week's calendar at North United Methodist Church is as follows: Sunday Christian education Sunday; special offering takes; 2:30 to 8 p.m., Fall District Celebration in Niantic; 5:30 p.m., study group led by Jim and Gerry Harvey.

Here's Trinity's week

Events scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church are as follows: Sunday - 4:40 p.m., inquirer's class. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant.

Jubilee in Andover

First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Andover, will hold Jubilee Club Sunday this week, honoring all those who have been members of a Christian church for more than 50 years.

Center events are set

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9 a.m., breakfast; 10:30 a.m., service of worship; 11:15 a.m., social hour.

The family

Studies show the institution may be changing, but it's still intact

By Lidia Wasowicz United Press International

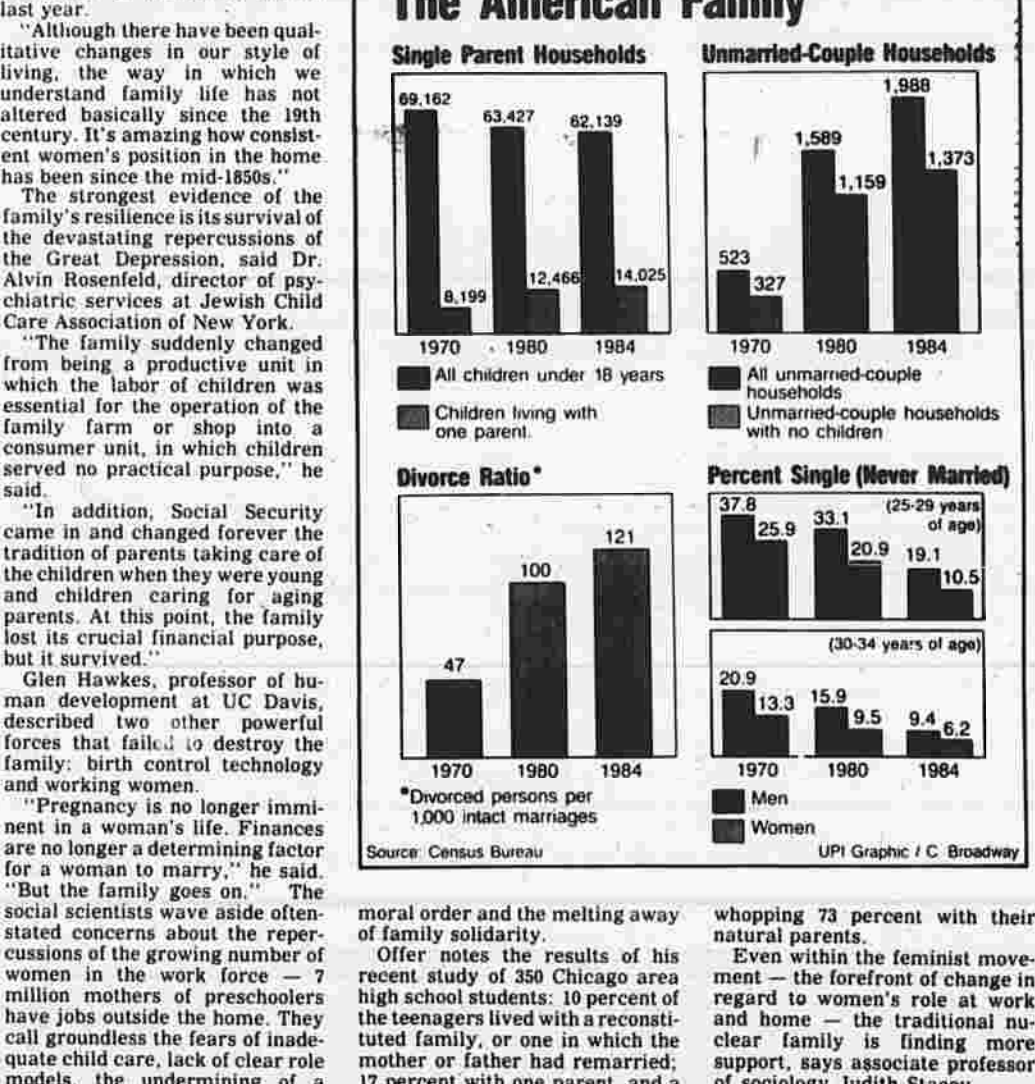
SAN FRANCISCO - Despite the strains of a fast-paced society, experts say the American family has amazing resiliency and will always remain the very kernel of the U.S. culture.

But the stresses have been great, and more changes are likely. One out of every four American families with children is headed by a single parent.

The strongest evidence of the family's resilience is its survival of the devastating repercussions of the Great Depression.

Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, Jewish Child Care Association of New York, tells his students about his living grandmother whose marriage was arranged.

The American Family



About Town

- Wilson speaks to auxiliary: The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse to hear Police Officer Larry Wilson speak.

English opera is recovering

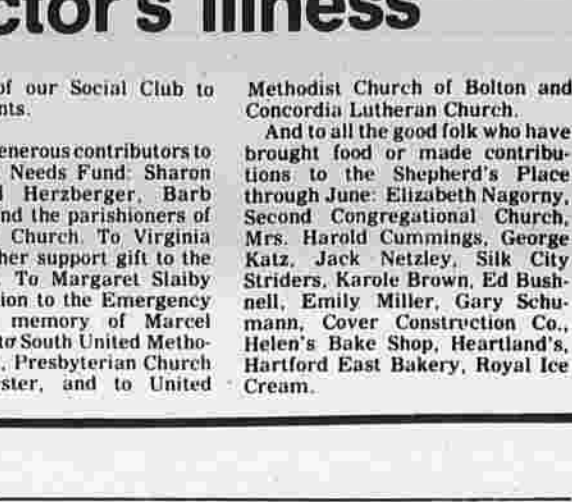
By Robert Muzel United Press International

LONDON - The curtain rises to display a row of prim suburban houses, their facades painted with portraits of their pious and respectable inhabitants.

George and music, his parents were quite normal. The reason Harwood gave colleagues was that he was tired and had to look after his step home and his family.

28 SEPTEMBER

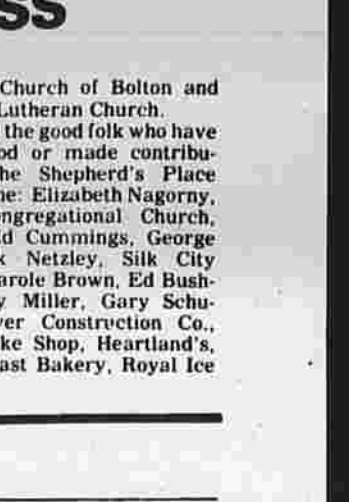
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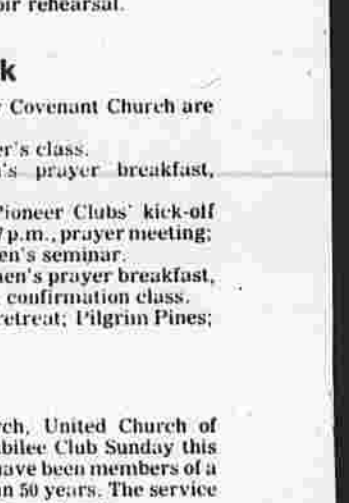
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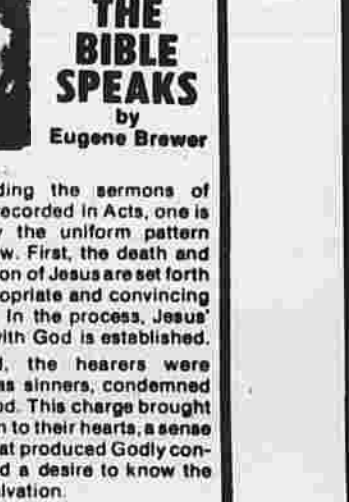
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Lorrie Ann Botteron

Botteron-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Botteron of 75 Finley St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorrie Ann Botteron, to Mark Cohen, son of Dorothy Cohen of South Windsor and the late Max Cohen.



Dianna Ruthiewicz

Ruthiewicz-Carusio

Dianna Lynn Ruthiewicz and Francis Martin Carusio are engaged.

The family

Studies show the institution may be changing, but it's still intact

By Lidia Wasowicz United Press International

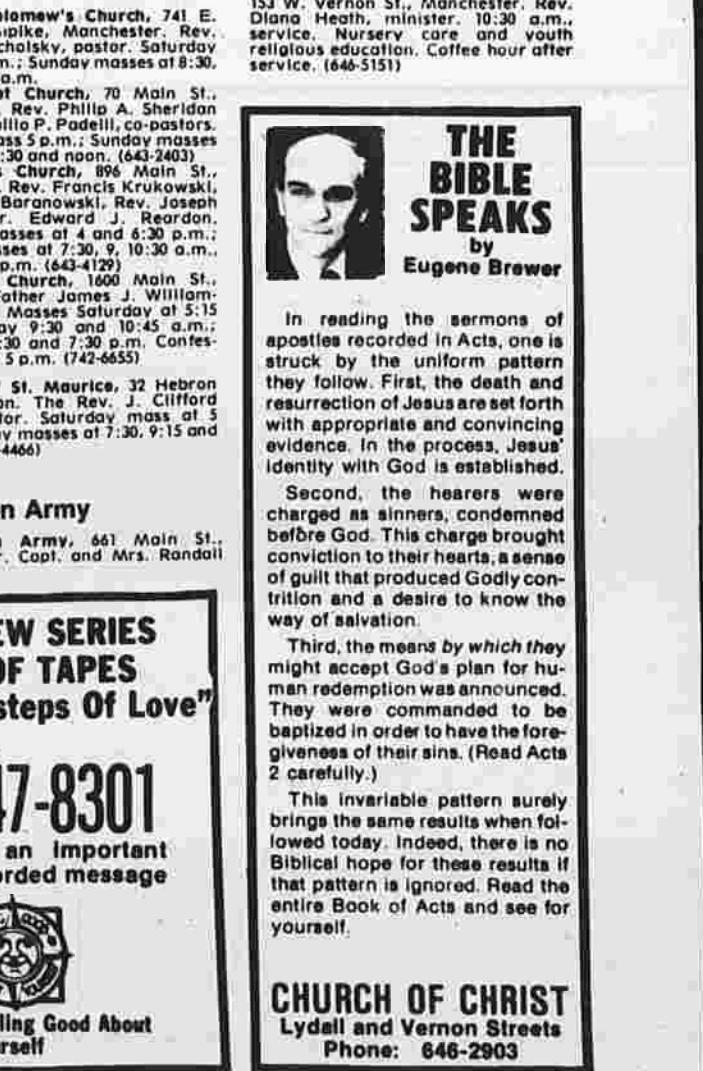
SAN FRANCISCO - Despite the strains of a fast-paced society, experts say the American family has amazing resiliency and will always remain the very kernel of the U.S. culture.

But the stresses have been great, and more changes are likely. One out of every four American families with children is headed by a single parent.

The strongest evidence of the family's resilience is its survival of the devastating repercussions of the Great Depression.

Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, Jewish Child Care Association of New York, tells his students about his living grandmother whose marriage was arranged.

The American Family



About Town

- Wilson speaks to auxiliary: The Army and Navy Club Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse to hear Police Officer Larry Wilson speak.

28 SEPTEMBER

English opera is recovering

By Robert Muzel United Press International

LONDON - The curtain rises to display a row of prim suburban houses, their facades painted with portraits of their pious and respectable inhabitants.

George and music, his parents were quite normal. The reason Harwood gave colleagues was that he was tired and had to look after his step home and his family.

SPORTS

Gloria wipes out Yankees, horse track cards

By United Press International
Hurricane Gloria's impact on sports as she swept up the Atlantic Coast Friday was primarily felt at the nine race tracks which had to cancel racing and Yankee Stadium where a second consecutive Yankees game was postponed.

Two National Hockey League exhibition games also were canceled and a pair of college football contests were pushed back by the downer packed storm that knocked out powerlines, flooded highways and disrupted travel from North Carolina to New England.

Yale-UConn reset Sunday

NEW HAVEN — The 37th renewal of the Yale-UConn football game at the Yale Bowl in New Haven is going to have to wait an extra day courtesy of

Yonkers, N.Y., harness plant also called off the day's card. The New Jersey Devils canceled Friday's pre-season meeting with the Pittsburgh Penguins because of treacherous highway conditions, and the Philadelphia Flyers exhibition game with the Boston Bruins at Hershey, Pa., was scratched.

AL roundup

Tigers trip Red Sox, 5-1

By United Press International
DETROIT — Alan Trammell capped a three-inning third-inning home run and Walt Terrell and Willie Hernandez combined on a seven-hit Friday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Simmons scored on Whitaker's groundout to first and Trammell stroked a 1-9 pitch into the left field seats for a two-run homer. Walt Terrell led the bases with one out in the eighth to chase Boyd. Reliever Tim Lollar gave up a night to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Twins 4, Royals 1

At Minneapolis, Kirby Puckett smacked a two-run homer and Gary Gaetti hit a solo shot Friday night to pace the Minnesota Twins to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. Puckett's home run, his 11th of the season, came in the eighth inning, denying the Royals a chance to assume first place in the American League West.

Eric Dickerson (29) played in his first game Monday night, rushing for 150 yards in Rams victory over Seattle. Dickerson and his Los Angeles teammates face Atlanta Sunday in NFL play.

Cedeno finds new life

By Warren Moses
United Press International
ST. LOUIS — Cesar Cedeno showed why St. Louis picked him up for the stretch drive in his first at-bat as a Cardinal.

Herzog said: "Whatever it is, he's it." Cedeno's appearance gives the scrappy Cardinals something they needed — an additional source of power. Clark had filled the power role but he has drawn numerous walks this season. His presence, however, has helped Tom Herr become a better hitter and RBI man.

Pirates dim Mets' hopes

By United Press International
PITTSBURGH — Joe Orsualak collected two hits in a six-run third inning Friday night, helping the Pittsburgh Pirates dampen New York's pennant hopes with an 8-7 victory over the Mets.

Grid powers collide in Ann Arbor

By United Press International
Ann Arbor, Mich. — A clash of college football powers and a gridiron showdown between Michigan and Ohio State took place Saturday in Ann Arbor.

The Weekend

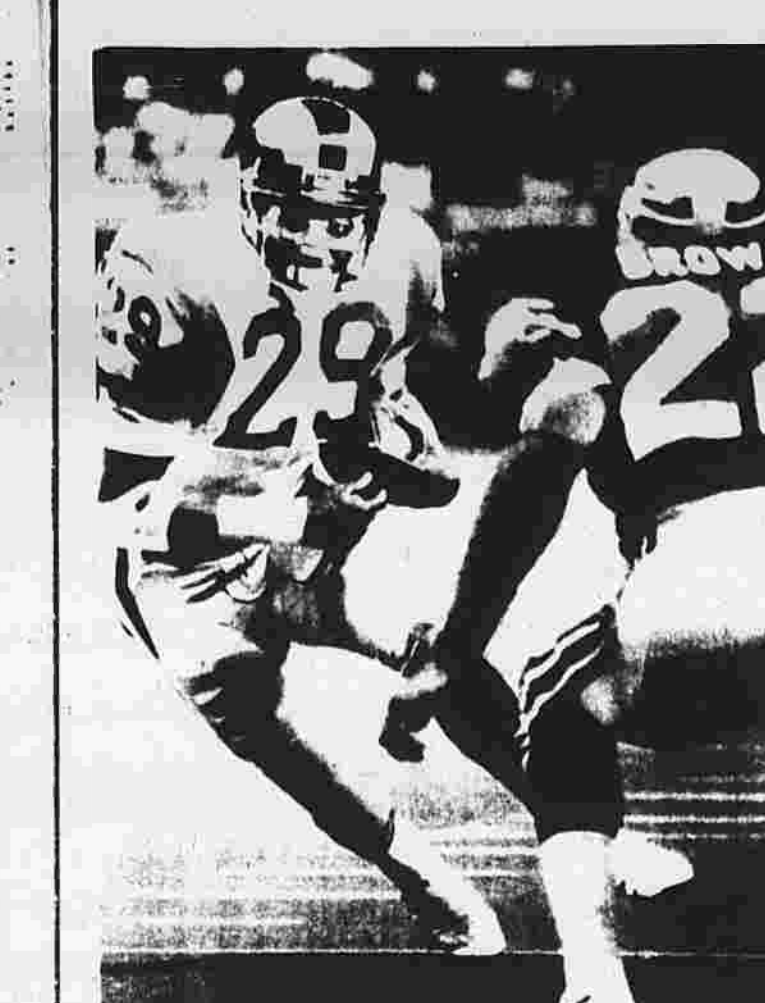
Most events go on as scheduled
Hurricane Gloria came and went, and a number of sporting events will go on as planned or slightly altered. The Manchester High football game against Hall High in West Hartford this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. is on. The East Catholic-Fairfield Prep game, postponed from Friday night, will be played tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Fairfield University.

Radio and television highlights

TODAY
Noon — College football: Miami vs. Boston College, Channels 3, 11, USA Cable.
Noon — College football: Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia, Channel 61.
1 p.m. — UConn vs. Yale, Channel 24, WLLI.
1:30 p.m. — Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC radio.
1:30 p.m. — Boxing: Barry McGuigan vs. Bernard Taylor, Channels 8, 40.
2 p.m. — Yankees vs. Orioles, SportsChannel, WPOP.
3 p.m. — Tennessee vs. Auburn, Channels 8, 40.
3:30 p.m. — Mets vs. Pirates, Channels 23, WKHT.
4:30 p.m. — Texas vs. Stanford, Channel 19.
4 p.m. — Jets vs. Colts, Channels 22, 30.
7:55 p.m. — Whalers vs. Devils, WTIC radio.

Sports Parade

Mitt Richman
Even after he had been informed the ship had struck an iceberg, the captain of the Titanic never left to his crew all the anguish he felt inside. That just isn't done. It would go against the maritime code.



Eric Dickerson (29) played in his first game Monday night, rushing for 150 yards in Rams victory over Seattle. Dickerson and his Los Angeles teammates face Atlanta Sunday in NFL play.

NFL roundup

Rams one of few unbeaten

By Dave Raffo
United Press International
From coast to coast, the Los Angeles Rams are the talk of the NFL. After three weeks of the season the Rams are one of just two unbeaten teams going into Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons at Anaheim.

Series in Toronto won't be a cold fact

By Michael Bobad
United Press International
TORONTO — Canadians are becoming increasingly amused by Americans who seem to be asking if they live in igloos and wear snowshoes. With the possibility of a first world series outside the United States the questions are more frequent.

College football roundup

Grid powers collide in Ann Arbor

By United Press International
Ann Arbor, Mich. — A clash of college football powers and a gridiron showdown between Michigan and Ohio State took place Saturday in Ann Arbor.

Texas Open lead to Mudd by four

By United Press International
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Jodie Mudd, seeking his first PGA Tour victory, won the Texas Open Sunday by a four-stroke lead over Tom Kite.

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By Michael Bobad
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TORONTO — Canadians are becoming increasingly amused by Americans who seem to be asking if they live in igloos and wear snowshoes. With the possibility of a first world series outside the United States the questions are more frequent.

Sports In Brief

Hall of Fame dinner Oct. 11
The Manchester Sports Hall of Fame dinner scheduled Friday night was postponed by Hurricane Gloria. New date for the induction of five into the local hall of fame is Friday night, Oct. 11, at the Army and Navy Club.

Knicks full of optimism

NEW YORK — While Hurricane Gloria pelted Madison Square Garden on the outside, the New York Knicks felt the inside of the arena Friday with gusts of optimism.

Rams get Dennis Harrison

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Los Angeles Rams Friday obtained veteran defensive end Dennis Harrison from the Philadelphia Eagles for two undisclosed draft choices.

Pacers match Celtics' offer

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Pacers matched Boston's offer sheet Friday to free-agent guard Jerry Sichting, although the veteran's future with the team remains clouded.

Unseeded net players triumph

SAN FRANCISCO — Paul Annacone and Bob Green, both unseeded, scored upsets Friday in the quarterfinals of a \$277,000 men's tennis tournament.

Mariners resign Chuck Cottler

SEATTLE — Chuck Cottler will return to manage the Seattle Mariners next season, the club announced Friday.

Chris Evert Lloyd easy winner

NEW ORLEANS — Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd easily defeated Kim Shafer, 6-2, 6-1 Friday in a quarterfinal play of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.

Reds 4, Astros 3

At Cincinnati, Dave Parker hit a three-run home run with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning Friday night, keeping the Cincinnati Reds in the National League lead with a 4-3 comeback victory over the Houston Astros.

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Padres 10, Braves 1

At Atlanta, Eric Show homered, drove in four runs and tossed an eight-inning Friday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 10-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Trail Blazers

Portland, Ore. — The Trail Blazers Friday announced they had signed guard Jerry Sichting to a one-year contract.

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Final nine of the toughest holes in area reviewed

In our last column, we described some of the best holes "East of the River." Today nine more holes will be mentioned.

Even though it measures only 136 yards, the 17th at Minnetonka Country Club cannot be left out. It is the first hole in New England to be built completely surrounded by a moat. A short shot true, but accuracy is of utmost importance. A newly built stone wall makes it even more attractive.

Accuracy and length are both required on the 192-yard, 11th hole at Glastonbury Hills. It is a 188-plus yard carry over a rather menacing body of water. Reach the green and you better make a good putt, as this green possesses a few large breaks in it.

I pick No. 13 at Ellington Ridge as one of the best. A par-5, 510 yards it not only makes you think of the tee (fairway trap on left, trees on right) your second shot must be researched as well. Off a poor drive, one must pick the proper layup club, as a pond guards this plateau green. Hit a good drive and you have to



Fore the Record
John Nowobilski

decide whether to go for the green or not. Upon reaching the surface, you must negotiate a lightning-quick green.

Once again water is the evil feature for our next pick, No. 15 at Tallwood. On the card, it measures 380 yards, but anyone who has seen the water all the way

down the right side, mentally it can play as long as 680 yards. A smart tee shot, usually an iron for the long hitter, will still leave you over 150 yards to a large green. And yes, your second shot, as well, must execute the same hazard.

Traveling to Portland Country Club, the choice is the 13th hole, 386-yard par-4. A 90 degree dogleg right, the hole goes straight uphill and is surrounded by bunkers. Trees border both sides while an irritating pond can be found at the bottom of the hill.

The 18th at East Hartford Country Club features a brook which runs across the fairway some 120 yards from the putting surface. Measuring 447 yards, this hole can easily turn a good round into disaster.

At Cedar Knob in Enfield, one must combat the 442-yard par-4 12th hole, a slightly uphill dogleg left which features a small driving area, a long approach shot to a well bunkered green.

Back to Ellington Ridge and the challenge of the 9th hole, 450 yards from the back tee. This dogleg to

the left is one of the most difficult driving holes of our 18. A "bowling alley" for the first 200 yards, one must negotiate driving from a shoot of trees to a fairway which falls off to the right. Fine trees dot the right side. The green which is plateaued is nicely guarded by a rather large sand bunker.

We finish off with the demanding 552-yard par-5 14th at Manchester Country Club. A seemingly easy driving hole, one whose perspective changes if the drive finds heavy rough on each side. Now a layup shot is required to prevent finding the pond which fronts the green approximately 150 yards from the tee. Off a good drive the golfer has the added option of going for the green in two. But miss it short or right and double bogey is very possible.

This is our last column of the season. The Tallwood Blackledge Open, which is being held this weekend, marks the end of the major statewide golf events.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	87	67	.562
New York	84	70	.543
Houston	80	73	.520
Detroit	80	73	.520
Los Angeles	78	75	.509
Seattle	76	77	.497
Minnesota	75	78	.489
Texas	74	79	.482

Indians 7, Angels 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Pettit	4	1	1	1
Butler	4	1	1	1
Bernard	4	1	1	1
Thornhill	4	1	1	1
Thornhill	4	1	1	1
Thornhill	4	1	1	1
Thornhill	4	1	1	1
Thornhill	4	1	1	1
Thornhill	4	1	1	1
Thornhill	4	1	1	1

Pirates 6, Mets 7

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Wilson	4	1	1	1
Orsuto	4	1	1	1
Royals	4	1	1	1
Brann	4	1	1	1
Brann	4	1	1	1
Brann	4	1	1	1
Brann	4	1	1	1
Brann	4	1	1	1
Brann	4	1	1	1
Brann	4	1	1	1

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643
San Diego	8	6	0	.571
Seattle	8	6	0	.571
Denver	7	7	0	.500
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	0	.500
Washington	6	8	0	.429
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429
Minnesota	6	8	0	.429

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	4	0	.714
San Diego	8	6	0	.571
Seattle	8	6	0	.571
Denver	7	7	0	.500
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	0	.500
Washington	6	8	0	.429
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429
Minnesota	6	8	0	.429

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643
San Diego	8	6	0	.571
Seattle	8	6	0	.571
Denver	7	7	0	.500
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500
Philadelphia	7	7	0	.500
Washington	6	8	0	.429
Green Bay	6	8	0	.429
Minnesota	6	8	0	.429

Transactions

Baseball
Cleveland - Signed center Mark West, forward Roy Hinson through 1986 season.
Tochey to Toledo for 1989 second-round draft choice (conditioned on Tochey making the team).
New York - Signed catcher Jeff Sweeney to 1-year contract.
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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Stoudt advances at CBT

Marilyn J. Stoudt of the credit analysis and training services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has been elected a vice president.

Stoudt, who lives in Manchester, is the manager of the corporate/commercial credit analysis and training program, which provides credit training and loan officer development, loan underwriting and credit analysis and financial forecasting and counseling services.

She joined the bank in 1979 as a corporate/commercial credit analyst and later became the asset/liability manager of the bank's credit analysis and training program. Before joining CBT, Stoudt was a credit analyst at the University of Connecticut.

Asseo joins Lydall board

Lee A. Asseo was elected a director of Lydall Inc. at a recent board meeting.

Asseo is chairman of E. B. & A.C. Whiting Co., a synthetic monofilament manufacturer located in Burlington, Vt.

Asseo was formerly a group president of Embart Corp. and before that president of Tetrion Inc.

He is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Chicago's MBA program. Asseo is a director of Baybank Valley Trust Co. and the Monarch Capital Corp. and a member of the Cornell University Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors of Baystate Medical Center.

Carrier at Met school

Kevin K. Carrier, who managed the Career Success School at Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s New England Head Office in Warwick, R.I.

Carrier received instruction on all types of insurance coverage, including life, accident, health and property and casualty insurance.

Carrier, a sales representative in the East Hartford District Office, lives at 11 Stephen St.

Get Sylvia's book by mail

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," 128 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is available through our company. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of the Manchester Herald, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

PGA regional

The regional PGA tournament will be held at the Manchester Country Club in Manchester, N.H., on Sept. 27-28. The tournament is open to all PGA members in the region.

Lost and Found

Lost - One year old female cat (Holly), tri-color, gray, black and orange, black stripe down nose. Last seen 8/21 in the vicinity of 53 Lake Street and Baptist Church, \$25 reward. Call 643-8386, keep trying.

Announcements

Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

What mortgage is best for you?

Stout advances at CBT

Marilyn J. Stout of the credit analysis and training services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, has been elected a vice president.

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Sylvia Porter



Not popular with lenders or well known in the United States — is the biweekly mortgage developed in Canada, where homeowners can't deduct mortgage interest from their taxes.

The variety of mortgage has the same advantage as the 15-year loan. You complete payments earlier and save thousands of dollars in interest. How quickly you pay off the loan depends largely on the interest rate. Generally, it takes from 18 to 22 years.

BIWEEKLY MORTGAGES

First, few banks offer them; the bookkeeping is cumbersome and expensive. Second, biweekly loans tie you to a rigid payment schedule that affects the way you budget; third, you'll be paying out more money each year, equal to an extra month's costs. You balance will stand at \$7,727.83. To continue the above example, you will have paid less than \$300 in principal.

At the end of the 12th month of a 15-year mortgage, however, your balance will stand at \$73,008.52. You will have almost \$2,000 in equity.

There are other quick-pay options. One possibility

COMPARE, TOO

Fill out coupon below (one word per space) and mail: Clearly state name of item and phone number in ad. Price must be included. One item only per ad. Do not use abbreviations.

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

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

One ad a month only per family One Item Only

No phone calls accepted

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

Name, Address, Phone

Manchester Herald

16 Brainerd Place Manchester

FREE Classified Ad

To all Herald readers who have something to sell for \$99 or Less We will run your ad for 6 days Free of Charge.

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

Name, Address, Phone

Manchester Herald

16 Brainerd Place Manchester

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Classified.....643-2711

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word: 20¢
1-2 days: 18¢
3-5 days: 16¢
6 days: 14¢
26 days: 12¢

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

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

21 HELP WANTED

Legal Assistant - Challenging part time position in negligence and probate areas. Good typing skills. Send resume to Box X, c/o Manchester Herald.

Cox Cable TV is now accepting applications for the installation Department. We are seeking individuals with ambition and the willingness to excel in a fast paced environment. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, between 9 am and 12. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 81 Park St., Manchester.

Managers Needed in convenience store. Part and full time positions available. 3 - midnight or midnight - 8am. 633-4155.

Full Time Driver's helper for furniture delivery. 30-40 hours a week. 647-1717.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Part time site DIRECTOR for before and after school programs in Manchester. Planning, some bookkeeping responsibilities. Education degree or experience with school aged children preferred. CONTACT YWCA at 647-1437 or 456-7904 after 6:30 pm.

Teachers Aides and Substitutes - Flexible hours. Must be over 18 and high school graduate. Call 646-7090.

Gas Station Attendant - Full time. Experience not necessary. Complete benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 646-2671.

Office Cleaning - 30-40 hours per week. Monday through Friday. Call 643-1567 or 647-3944.

Low Care Applicators - Low care applicator position, over \$200 per week starting salary. High school diploma and good driving record required. Agronomy background preferred. Call 649-8667 for appointment and interview. Evergreen, 33 Slater Street, Manchester.

Bar/nightclub - Part time, nights and weekends, experienced preferred. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Apply Manchester Country Club or call 646-0103.

Driver - For delivery work. Job available at once. Full time, Monday through Friday. Good opportunity. Benefits include paid holidays, insurance, 401(k) plan, overtime after 40 hours. Good driving record important. Apply 299 Green Road, Manchester.

ADY'S RESTAURANT
285 West Middle Tpk.
is looking for personable, enthusiastic professionals to fill full part time positions, excellent benefits and training program. Hiring:
Supervisors
Waitresses/Waiters
Hostesses/Hosts
Dishwashers
Call 643-1143 or 289-1293 to set interview appointment.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We have job openings in the following areas:
Sellers-Closers
Quality Control
Machine Operators
Lead Person
Maintenance
Mechanic Helpers
Order Writer
Janitor
Some experience helpful, no experience necessary. Company will provide shuttle service to and from Hartford. Work hours available 7am to 7pm or 7am to 4:30pm, if you are interested please apply.
PILLOWTEX CORP.
49 Regent Street
Manchester, CT
646-1737

THIS COMPANY IS CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

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

22 Hours Per Week
Salary Plus Gas Allowance
SOUND INTERESTING?
You can be a Herald Area Advertiser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income -

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

21 HELP WANTED

Full Time Position available at automotive tube center. Hourly plus bonuses. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 647-8977.

Experienced need only apply. Roofing and siding. 742-0653.

Laundry Worker - 5pm to 11pm, 4 or 5 evenings per week and alternate weekends. Pleasant work environment with excellent conditions with excellent modern equipment. Good wages and steady work. Please call 646-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

Part Time Person for after school and Saturday AM for car washing, errand running, etc. Must have driver's license and good driving record. 15-20 hours weekly, flexible. Own transportation preferred. Good Pay. 647-0192.

Full Time Truck Driver - Excellent pay and benefits. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Apply in person. AI Sierfers Appliances, 647-9977.

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21 HELP WANTED

Dental - Specialty office, Vernon Circle - Full time dental assistant position available immediately, previous dental office and assisting experience necessary. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please call 672-8331.

Plumbers Helper - Experience not necessary, full time position. Apply M & M Service, Bolton, 649-2871.

R.N.L.P.N. - 3-11 part time positions available as well as per diem. All shifts. Excellent hourly rate. Call Meadows Manor Nursing Office, 80a-20m, 647-9191.

Care for 10 month old in our Gastonbury home. 15-20 hours weekly, flexible. Own transportation preferred. Good Pay. 647-0192.

Office Cleaning - 30-40 hours per week. Monday through Friday. Call 643-1567 or 647-3944.

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21 HELP WANTED

Part Time - Varied office responsibilities, approximately 20 hours weekly. Management office of apartment complex in Manchester. Salary commensurate with experience. Weekends and evenings required. Please send resume to Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

Part Time Custodial Work - 3 hours per day, 4 days a week. Possibility of becoming full time. Please send resume to Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

Part Time Inserters - Full time position available. Call 647-9946, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

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21 HELP WANTED

Painter & Helper - Experienced with car. Over time. 7-8am. 646-5761.

Position Available for live-in superintendent in small 45-unit elderly complex in Manchester. Experience required. \$98-\$222. Send resume to Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

Part Time Custodial Work - 3 hours per day, 4 days a week. Possibility of becoming full time. Please send resume to Box W, c/o Manchester Herald.

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

Peaceful Solution - To Today's hectic pace, relax in this 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, large dining room, formal dining room, first floor family room, large rear sun porch, hang up your clothes in basement. \$195,000. 21 Jackson-Shawnee, 646-1314.

Manfield - 5 minutes to UCONN, 8 room Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, family room, study, 2 baths, fireplace, acre lot. Asking \$135,000. U & R Realty, 643-2892.

By Owner - Immaculate Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room/office, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, beautiful view, walkout basement. \$27,000 assumable. 76 percent just remodeled. \$80,500. 647-0124 for appointment.

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, 646-9872.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
1980, 1981, 1982 Royal Copenhagen Xmas plates in original boxes. \$25 each. Bargain! 643-4220.

Boat Trailer - 12' wheels. 11 lbs. \$99. 361 Hilltown Road. Call anytime. 643-0879.

Skateboard - Professional works great. 14 cubic feet. \$15 wheels, full trucker trucks, riser pads, \$75 or best offer. 643-2931.

Girl's Clothing - Excellent quality. \$25-\$50. \$10-\$20. \$5-\$10. \$2-\$5. Clothing priced. 647-8030.

Trolley - 50 ft. Office type or storage. \$500. \$450-\$600.

8' Wooden Work Bench - Sturdy, Painted, 30" high. \$35. 647-7913.

64 HOME AND GARDEN
Variety Houseplants - Outdoor bushes, ground covers. Private Home, 646-4848.

69 TAG SALES
Tag Sale - September 29 & 30, 9am-5pm. King Size Water bed, washer & dryer, radial arm saw, ping pong table, 3 speed bike, antique dining room set, clothes, toys, household items, 930 Strong Road, South Windsor or call 644-3481.

Hand Lawn Mower - \$25. Phone 646-2433.

Stereo Cassette with Turntable, 8-Track tape and AM-FM radio. \$20. 646-9540.

New Standard Encyclopedias, 10 volumes, \$40. 647-1035.

Hitachi 10" black and white, \$229 or best offer. Call 643-5829.

Typewriter - Portable manual Olivetti Underwood with case, \$30. Call 649-9540.

3 Utility Trailer Tires Mounted on Rims. 40-8. Good year, new condition. \$45. Call after 5pm. 647-1035.

Radio and Stereo Cassette Maple Cabinet. \$80. 649-5623.

Sewing Machine - Excellent condition. \$75. Call 649-9540.

Hockey Skates - Size 10, used 3 times. \$70. Sell for \$45. 646-3940.

Metal Kitchen Nests Hanging Feeding Cabinet. \$40. Call 649-0173.

Beautiful Pine cone wreaths in several sizes, decorated and plain, starting at \$10. 643-9275.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

Brand New Listing - Timrod Road, Andover Colonial. Beautiful private lot, in-ground pool, 2 kitchens, extra insulation for heat conservation, this aluminum sided home has rural charm accentuated by stone walls and a beautiful private lot. \$81,000. Jackson Realty, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

East Hartford - \$67,900. Just Listed! 4 room starter home in very good condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors and plaster walls throughout. Call us to see. \$67,900. 647-8400 or 646-8646.

What? Where? When? - Great 6 room Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, in Manchester. Immediate occupancy being offered. \$109,000. Call 647-8400 or 646-8646.

The Search is Over! - Terrific 7 room full dormer Cape, large spacious rooms, rec. room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood flooring throughout, fireplace and central air conditioning. Call to heat. Offered at \$88,500. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Sweet & Simple! Adorable 6 room Cape, tastefully decorated, maintenance free steel siding on the exterior. Nice flat lot in family neighborhood. Early 1986 occupancy. Offered at \$79,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

Only \$67,900 - Move in Now! - Nice, 8 room, energy efficient, maintenance free siding - Great Buy in Today's Market! \$67,900. Call Century 21 Linday Real Estate, 649-4000.

"Discover the Best" home, with low down payment, 6 nice rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement! Only \$73,900. Call Fast-Word! Realty, 21 Linday Real Estate, 649-4000.

"Natural Surroundings" go with Deluxe Ranch, 3 bedrooms, woodwork for warmth and coziness, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$179,900. Call 647-8400.

"Retreat from the Rat Race" at this 5 1/2 acre secluded paradise with custom Ranch, thousands of Christmas trees on historic pond! Now \$155,000. Century 21 Linday Real Estate, 649-4000.

A Fine Bolton Residence that features a fabulous 2 1/2 acre landscaped lot with spectacular eastern view! This property is unique in that there are no 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 garage and in-ground heated pool but a few of the extras in this quality home! Offered at \$259,900 - We Guarantee Our House! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Historic Cape - Charming 6 room expanded Cape on historic bridge pond! Now \$155,000. Century 21 Linday Real Estate, 649-4000.

Reduced! Manchester - \$85,900. Colonial with large rooms on a tree lot with fireplace, living, first floor laundry room and dining room, 2 1/2 baths, rec room and even an exercise room! There is a separate attached garage and in-ground heated pool but a few of the extras in this quality home! Offered at \$259,9

Plumbing
ENERGY CENTERS
Energy Conservation Services
*Professionally Trained Technicians
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B&L ENTERPRISES
Manchester, Conn.
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• TREE FEEDING & CARE
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"No Tree Too Small"
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FREE ESTIMATES ON BODY WORK
550 North Main St.
MANCHESTER CT.
Exit 93 - 1 Mile East of Calders
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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5
Sat. 9 to 12

Blazier's of Downtown Manchester
• Maternity Clothes • Uniforms
• Loungewear • Bra & Corset Fittings
• Breast form for Mastectomy
We also carry the Goddess Bra and Warners Le Gent Girdle
631 Main St., Manchester 643-6346

Active 'N' Able Realty
Would you like to buy a house?
Give me the specifications...
I'll find it for you!
Do you want to sell your house?
Give me your listing...
I'll do my best for you!
Jack J. Lappen 643-4263

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EXPERIENCE... KNOWLEDGE... TRUST...
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"WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT"
J.A. WHITE GLASS CO., Inc.
649-7322
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER
• MIRRORS • SHOWER DOORS • STORE FRONTS
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Curtis Mathes
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
Video • Television • Stereo
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95
273 W. MIDDLE TPKE. CALL FOR DETAILS
MANCHESTER 649-3406

ANGELIC NURSING AND HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES REGISTRY, INC.
989 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
(203) 647-1956
Local Registry
Offers Companions, Sitters, Shopping Services, RN's, Home Health Aids at Reasonable Rates

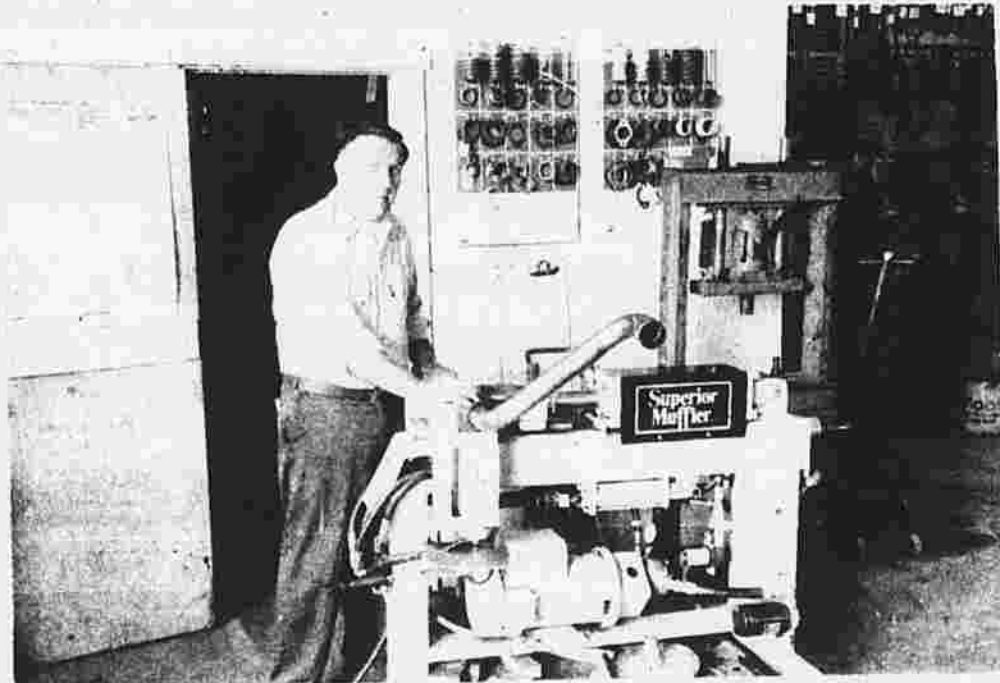
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Free Pickup & Delivery
Free Estimates
Fast Courteous Service
10% SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT!
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ENERGY SAVING PRIME REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
AWNINGS & CANOPIES
YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICE
Glass & Screen Repairs
Hardware & Accessories
VINYL ALUMINUM SIDING
649-1106
705 Main St. Manchester, CT

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Featuring This Week...

DON WILLIS GARAGE



DON WILLIS GARAGE HAS BEEN SERVING The Manchester Area for 57 years. Since 1928 DON has been in operation at 18 Main St. DON WILLIS has always specialized in automotive repairs on all makes of automobiles. DON WILLIS INC. take great pride in their work and guarantee all their work 100%, a guarantee that is not mere words it's ACTION. DON WILLIS has been in business for 57 years because he does quality work and stands by it until you're satisfied.

DON WILLIS GARAGE INC. is a FULL-SERVICE STATION, with the facilities to handle all your automotive repair needs.

Phone 649-4531 18 Main Street Manchester

SIDING by Yankee Aluminum Services

705 Main Street, Manchester — Phone 649-1106



Tom Raimondo and Dick Suhle owners of Yankee Aluminum Services, which has been serving homeowners in Manchester and surrounding towns for over 20 years, are shown next to samples of Solid Vinyl Siding available in a wide range of colors. Also shown are 2 of the many different styles of Energy Saving Insulated Replacement doors made by STANLEY. They also offer a complete line of storm windows, featuring the new POINT 1 window, 35 styles of storm doors in any color, aluminum canopies, roll-up awnings and shutters.

Door hardware and accessories along with glass and screen repair are available at our store on 705 Main St. Monday thru Friday, 9:00-4:00 and Saturday, 9:00-2:00 or call for a free estimate at 649-1106.

ENERGY LOANS are still available - call for details or stop in and visit our showroom.

HEAR AGAIN @ COMPANY
A Full Service Hearing Aid Center
Free Hearing Test
151 TOLCOTTVILLE ROAD (ROUTE 83) VERNON, CONNECTICUT 872-1118

Custom Kitchen Center
Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling
Visit Our Showroom At:
25 Olcott Street
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30
Thurs. till 9 PM
649-7544

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"Quality Work for Less"
Creative Landscaping • Landscaping
• Driveway Sealing
• Snow Plowing
• Moving
Insured • Free Estimates
643-1699

OPTICAL Style Bar
763 and 101 Main St., Manchester
Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900
• Southbrook Mall, Mansfield
Phone: 436-1141
EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!

KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN AT
ANNE'S PLACE 643-1442
Unisex Hair & Tanning Salon
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COPIES 10¢
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24 BIRCH ST. TEL. 643-6247 643-4444
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MASTER CHARGE AMERICAN EXPRESS

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"Mark Midford wants to be your Personal Mechanic"
Friendly Auto Garage
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC GENERAL REPAIRS
646-4868
100 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER

New England Country Woodworking, Inc.
Harris Hardwoods
260 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 649-4663
Commercial & Residential Woodworking & Supplier

Connecticut Travel Services
(Inside D&L Store, Lower Level)
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, CT
647-1666
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Fri. 9-6 - Wed., Thurs. 9-6 PM Sat. 10-4 PM

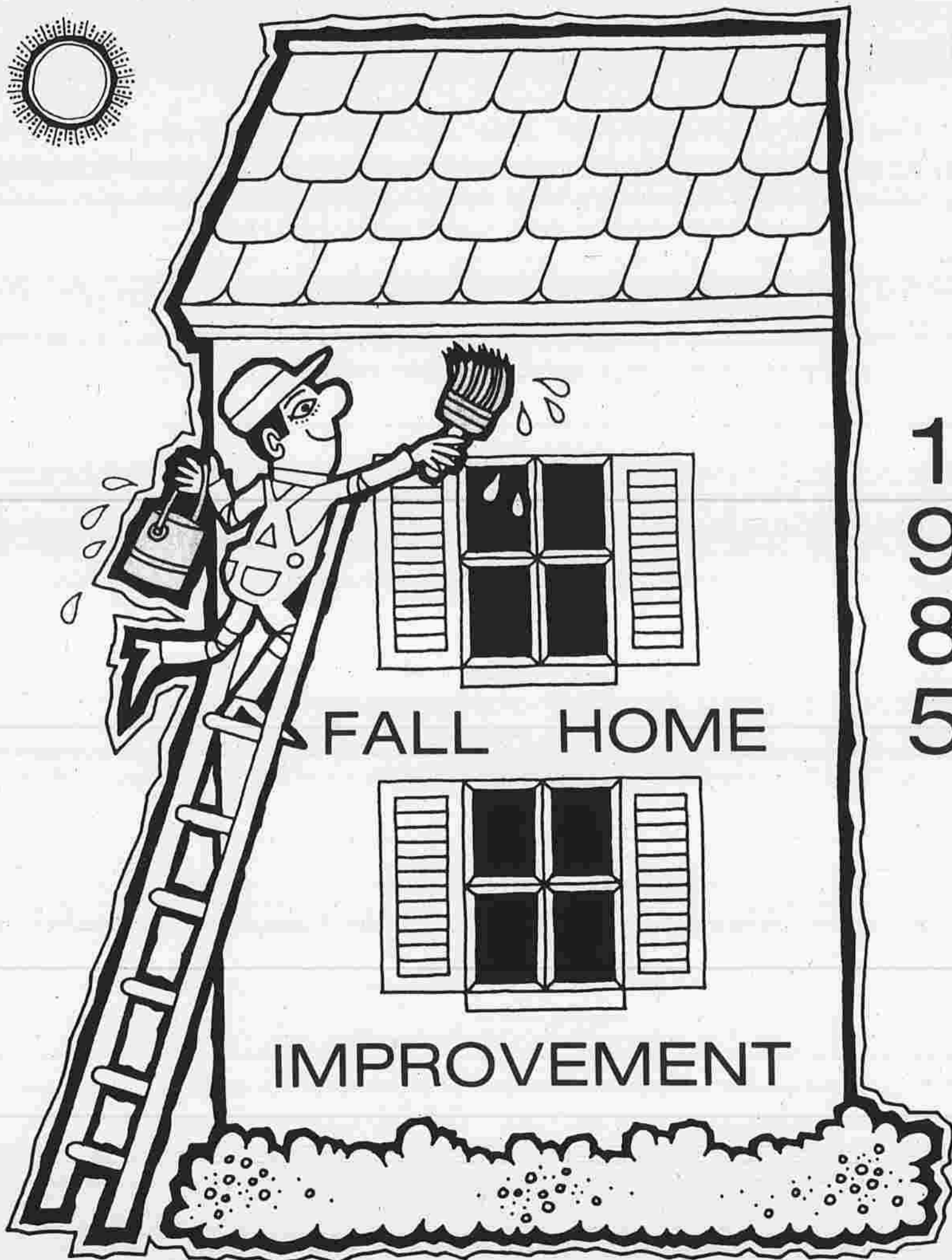
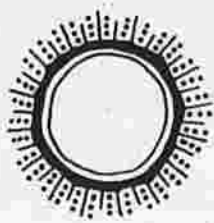
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MUD FLAPS
Vernon Industrial Place
Clark Road
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(Just off Rt. 88, Vernon exit)
872-3361

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DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE
One of Manchester's Largest Selections of Fine Liquor
In Stock. Our Volume Saves You Money. 100's Of Specials.
Master Charge and Visa Accepted
Personal Checks Cashed up to \$150.00

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28 SEP 28



1 9 8 5

Know the basics and types of insulation

By John W. Bartok Jr.

Insulating the home is just as important today as it was during the peak of the energy crisis. Besides lowering the monthly heating bill, insulation will provide a more comfortable home in both winter and summer.

An understanding of the basics is important before choosing your home insulation. These include understanding "R-value" of insulation, knowing which places to insulate and how much insulation to use, and knowing the importance of using a moisture-vapor barrier with any insulation. Other basics are knowing about types and forms of insulation, along with possible problems related to some.

Generally, homeowners will find it more economical to spread their energy-saving money over several projects rather than spend it all on one. Those who already have ample insulation in their homes might consider such projects as caulking and weatherstripping, adding storm windows and doors, or selecting and maintaining energy-efficient heating and cooling systems.

Always compare insulation by the R-value rather than by thickness. R-value of insulation is a rating number given to each insulation product to show how well it keeps heat from flowing through it. The higher the R-value of any insulation, the

more it slows down heat flow. During the winter, effective insulation keeps heat from escaping a home. During the summer, insulation keeps heat from coming into a home.

Insulate these areas: unfinished attics, finished attics (between ceiling rafters), exterior walls of a home, floors above crawl spaces, and all around a slab foundation. Also, insulate duct work and plumbing in uninsulated areas, such as the crawl space and basement.

Different places in a home need different amounts of insulation. Experts use R-value to recommend the amount for each place.

In Connecticut, the climate calls for an R 22 or R 40 in ceilings. For walls, experts recommend R 11 and R 19, for floors, R 11 to R 19.

Remember, however, that most insulation has an R-value of only 3, 4, or 5 for each inch of thickness. So to reach higher R-values, it may be necessary to install several inches of insulation.

All insulation must have a vapor barrier to protect it from moisture in the home. Insulation works because air spaces in it actually slow down the flow of heat through the insulation, so it is important to keep air spaces free from moisture, or they cannot do their job.

Some moisture in a home escapes through ceilings or

walls, and, when it does, it can collect in places such as attics or wall cavities. If that happens, it reduces the insulation value, unless a vapor barrier protects it from the moisture.

Some insulation already has a vapor barrier attached to it. For other insulation, the homeowner can use 4- or 6-mil thick polyethylene sheeting as a moisture-vapor barrier. Also, foil-backed gypsum board makes an effective vapor barrier, but its joints must be taped to give a solid barrier. Remember, always put the vapor barrier on the warmer side of the insulation.

Insulation types used most often are fiberglass or mineral wool, cellulose and foam. These are available for sale in several different forms — friction fit batts, blankets in a roll, loose fill in a bag, or rigid foam sheets.

Choosing a form will depend partly on the place in which it will be used. For example, loose fill is necessary for walls in already-built houses. In most

other places, the homeowner has a choice of forms.

Some insulation needs special treatments to prevent problems concerning the house itself and the family, so consumers should be aware of them. They include possible moisture damage, odor, fire-related dangers, shrinkage, rodents, or vermin and corrosion

of metals, such as electric light fixtures. Most lumber yards have sales people who can provide additional information on home insulation.

John W. Bartok Jr. is agricultural engineer for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut.

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Fall is time to get soil test, discard refuse, clean tools

By Bud Gavitt

Autumn signals the end of another gardening season. Here are some duties that home gardeners should do to wind up this year's gardening activities and to prepare for next year's garden.

First on the list is to get your soil tested, particularly if your vegetables or flowers did not fare well this year. Doing this now will provide you with the recommended amounts of lime and fertilizer to apply on your garden before the next planting. In addition, you will avoid the rush next spring.

Soil-test kits, together with instructions on how to take a soil test, are available from the County Extension Service office, or from the Soil Testing Laboratory, Department of Plant Science, Box U-67, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. The cost is \$2 per sample for in-state as well as out-of-state residents.

Next, remove plants and ma-

ture weeds. If they are diseased, throw them away in the trash. Do NOT put them on the compost pile, since they will cause weed and disease problems in next year's garden. Otherwise, add the healthy plant parts ONLY to the compost pile.

Remove black plastic and other inorganic materials that will not decompose. This will allow the soil to breathe and to take in moisture over the winter. Store the black plastic, if in good condition, for reuse next year.

Seed a cover crop such as winter rye or ryegrass. This will prevent the erosion of topsoil and allow the growing vegetable plants to utilize the nutrients in the soil during the next growing season.

Thoroughly clean the lime and fertilizer spreaders with water. Make sure you remove all remaining chemicals that may cause corrosion of the metal parts. After the spreader is dry, spray or wipe on a coat of inhibitor or oil.

Also, wash the pesticide

sprayer, if you used one, thoroughly with water BEFORE storing it for the winter.

Clean the soil from metal parts of your garden tools — shovel, spade, hoe — with an oil-soaked cloth before you store them. This will prevent them from rusting. Sharpen cutting tools by filing or grinding the cutting edges. Sand smooth roughened handles and apply a coat of raw linseed oil.

Check also power equipment such as lawnmower, roto-tillers and garden tractors. Remove grass, weeds and soil. Lubricate moving parts and sharpen cutting edges. Replace worn belts now to avoid a delay when spring arrives. Tighten all loose bolts and screws.

UConn's extension agricultural engineer, John Bartok, notes that the engines in this equipment require special attention. He suggests that you follow the instructions in the service manual for winterizing this equipment. In any case, be sure to: (1) Change the oil. (2) Drain the gasoline to void gum deposits. (3) Replace or clean and recap the spark plug. (4) Service the air cleaner. (5) Clean the engine and remove all soil and chaff from the fins. (6) Cover all power equipment and store in a dry place.

Gardeners who have questions about garden cleanup can get answers by calling Edmond Marrotte of UConn's Consumer Horticulture Center, Department of Plant Science, at 486-3435.

Bud Gavitt is agricultural writer-editor for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 27, 1985

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To determine how much molding will be needed, measure and list the specific lengths of each

wall. Then, round the measurements off to the next highest foot to allow for waste during cutting and trimming.

Most do-it-yourselfers have the tools needed for working with ceiling molding. These include a good miter box for 45- and 90-degree angles and a fine-tooth saw for good, accurate cuts. A coping saw is also required for inside corner joints.

A hammer, nail set, finishing nails, measuring tape, glue, sandpaper and woodfiller are also necessary.



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Protect yard plants from winter rigors

By Edward G. Corbett

Don't let winter snow, winds, cold and ice damage or kill your favorite ornamental trees and shrubs around the yard. Even though plants are dormant during winter, they can suffer considerable stress from these environmental effects if proper precautions are not taken this fall.

These effects include: drying (desiccation) of the leaves of evergreen plants and the twigs and stems of deciduous plants; freezing injury to buds, stems and roots; damage caused by snow and ice load; and root damage from frost heaving. Another problem in some winters is mice feeding and gnawing the bark of plants, resulting in their death next summer.

Precautions to prevent or minimize winter damage should begin at the planning and planting stage. This is first accomplished by selecting hardy plants adapted to our climate and planting them properly. Plants known to be adapted to our climates are less likely to suffer from cold effects except in extraordinary circumstances.

Proper siting of plants is also important. Avoid exposed, windy sites for broad-leaved evergreens. Don't set plants where snow and ice from the roof will slide off on them.

Another precaution sometimes overlooked is understanding the role of water during the

"hardening off" process in the fall. Many plant losses blamed on a hard winter can be attributed to a lack of water during the previous fall. In dry seasons, especially during late summer and fall, plants will become severely stressed and may be subject to winter injury. To overcome this highly stressful condition, homeowners should water yard plants, especially ones just transplanted. This watering must be a deep, thorough soaking and, falling rainfall, should be continued to freeze-up in late November or December.

Heavy snow also can cause damage to plants. So remove the white stuff as it accumulates, or build structures to provide protection from snow loads to plants. Deflectors are very important where snow can slide off a roof onto the plants. When you remove snow from evergreens, be sure to work from under the branches and out from the trunk, so that you do not apply additional weight to the plants.

Finally, take steps to prevent frost heaving. The best method is to apply a mulch around the plants AFTER the ground freezes. This will help reduce the freezing and thawing that leads to heaving the plants out of ground.

Edward G. Corbett is extension ornamental horticulturalist in the Department of Plant Science, University of Connecticut.

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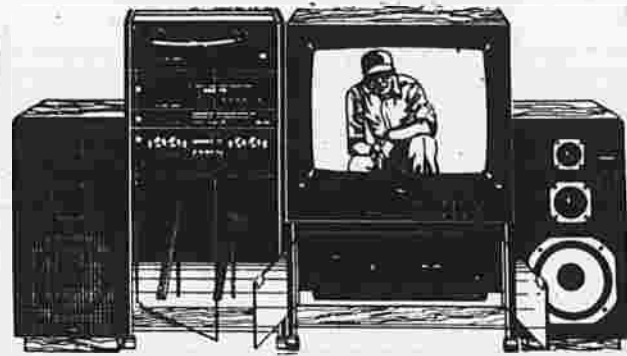
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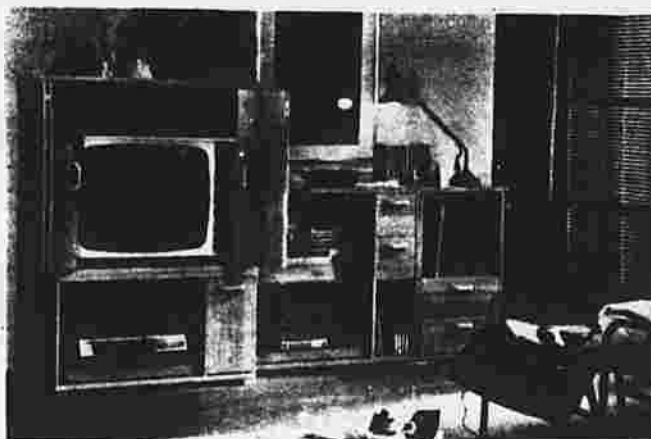
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UConn offers booklet on vegetable storage

Many fruits and vegetables can be stored for extended periods under proper temperature. Storage works well in winter when the weather is cold, and can be adapted on a small or large scale depending on the amount of produce available. Also, storage generally requires the least amount of energy among the four basic ways to preserve food — storage, drying, canning, and freezing.

A 30-page booklet, "Home Storage of Fruits and Vegetables," has been published by the Northeast Regional Agricultural Engineering Service. It includes information on how to build and use surface storages, buried containers and outdoor cellars.

cellars and a basement storage room are also shown.

A separate section covers crop harvesting, handling and preparation of produce for storage. Produce harvested at peak maturity from the garden will retain better flavor and higher nutritional value. Optimum storage conditions will ensure long storage life; recommendations are made for home storage of fruits and vegetables.

Single copies of "Home Storage of Fruits and Vegetables" are available for \$1.50 from the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Box U-15, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. Make checks payable to the University of Connecticut and send with the order.

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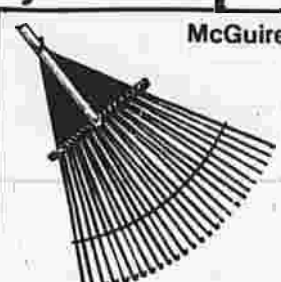
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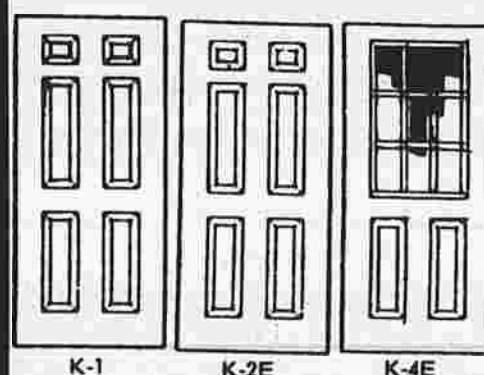
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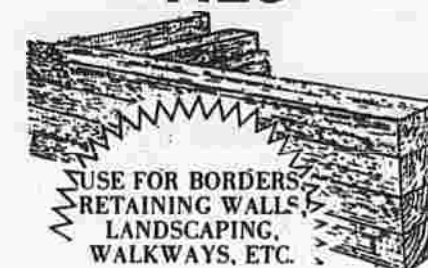


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Cleaning carpets can be easy job

The summer months can be a tough time for carpets. Welcome mats are often ignored as kids, pets, and even husbands track dirt through doorways and down halls into almost every room. High-traffic activity deposits abrasive dirt deep down into carpet fibers, and it makes good carpets old before their time.

Fall is the perfect time to add carpet cleaning to the list of cleanup projects and preserve your investment in carpeting. New carpet cleaners are available that are lightweight, convenient and portable — a real departure from heavyweight rental rotary and extractor cleaners.

Before purchasing a carpet cleaner, it is smart to determine how much machine you need and how you intend to use your machine. Will your carpet cleaner be used solely for spring and fall cleanups? Should your carpet cleaner be able to remove spills and stains? Do you need a machine that can be brought from closet to carpet in a matter of minutes to pick up accidental spills?

There are basically three

types of carpet cleaners: "steam" extractors, rotary cleaners and dry-cleaning machines.

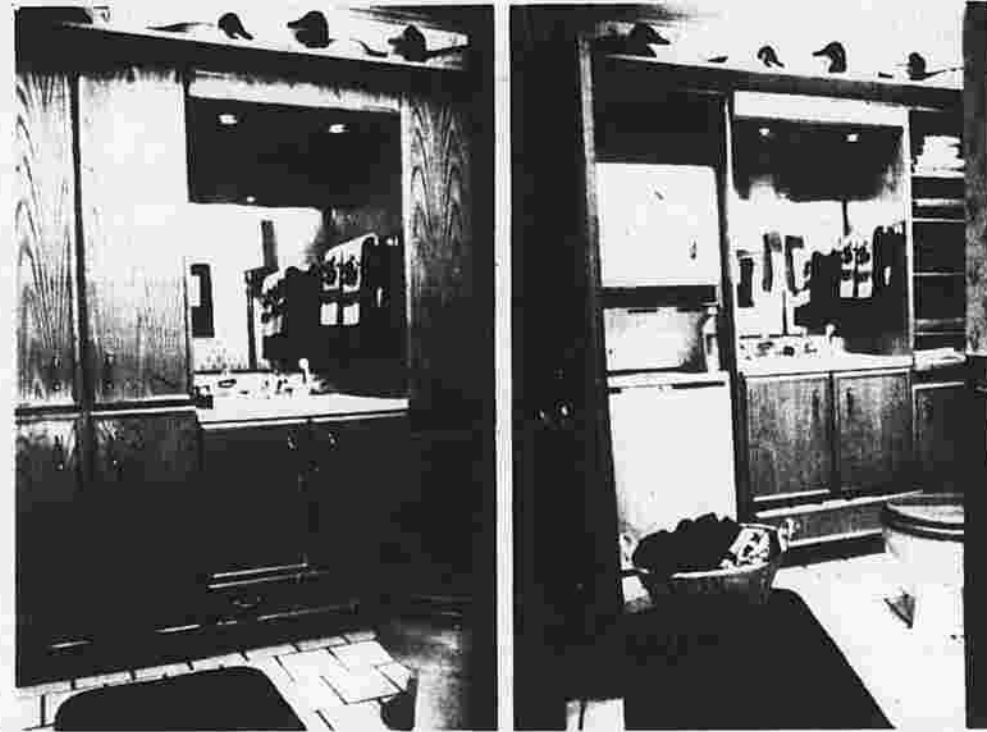
"Steam" extractors spray a mixture of hot water and cleaning solution into carpet fibers and use a powerful vacuum to lift out dirt and stains.

Rotary cleaners use brushes that rotate at high speeds to clean carpeting. If you desire to remove shampoo solution, an additional wet/vac is required.

Dry-cleaning machines use dry chemical compounds to pick up stains. A relatively new concept, these machines work well for general cleaning.

Rental cleaners available at food stores are yet another means to clean carpeting. The cost of a rental cleaner is most often based on returning the machine with 24 hours.

Most major discount and catalog stores offer rotary and extractor cleaners designed for residential use. Owning a carpet cleaner offers the advantage of removing spills before they stain carpeting, as well as protecting carpeting by removing abrasive dirt.



The bath is one of several home locations that can accommodate a full-size stacked laundry center. When not in use, sleek wood-grained cabinets hide the space-saving unit that offers the same capacity as traditional side-by-side models.

Use rugs to decorate & insulate your walls

The Fiber Information Center offers ideas that, with a little imagination, will add extra insulation and beauty to your walls.

For a contemporary home, cover existing walls with fabric stapled to wood laths nailed vertically at equal intervals around the walls. Add an inner layer of non-woven batting of polyester, olefin or rayon between the laths to hold the heat inside in winter and retain cool air in summer. For a finishing touch, trim baseboards and other outer edges with matching fabric cording.

If you're an antique-lover, compliment American country-style furniture by hanging bright quilts made of polyester-and-cotton blended calicos or luxurious velvets of high-performance rayon on walls. Stitch a 2-inch or 3-inch-wide piece of muslin to the

top of the quilt back and run a curtain rod through the openings in each end. The hang it on the wall with decorative hooks for attractive, easy-care, and practical energy efficiency.

Another way to "insulate" walls is with colorful rugs. Search local craft fairs for rag rugs made of soft acrylic-blend flannels or brightly colored nylon jerseys and other easily washed fabrics. Or, look for attractive area rugs made of durable olefin fibers that duplicate the rich look of higher-priced Oriental carpets.

There are also many beautifully patterned nylon, acrylic and polyester carpets that, when bought as remnants, give added interest and warmth to a stairwell or hallway wall. Again, stitch a strip of fabric across one end to hold a sturdy curtain rod and hang on the wall with hooks.

Versatile vac improved

When you were growing up, your mom probably had just one vacuum cleaner, a sturdy upright or tank model. What the family vac couldn't clean, she did by hand.

Things have changed, though. You no longer have time to laboriously dust, dry mop, whisk or sweep out dirt that the trusty family vacuum can't reach. And there's no reason why you should.

Vacuum cleaner manufacturers have come up with a whole wardrobe of specialized products for different types of vacuuming jobs. Here's a run-

down of what's available:

- For quick pickups of dry spills on carpeting and bare floors, one manufacturer has introduced a cordless electric-broom-type vac. Wall mounted and rechargeable, it runs 15 minutes on one charge.

- For all-purpose cleaning of bare floors, carpeting and furniture in small apartments, compact but powerful canister cleaners with full sets of tools are now available. Some models have motors as powerful as full-size vacs but store easily in a small closet.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 27, 1985



Solar screens can make even storm windows more energy efficient and help reduce fading and glare year-round. They can be installed on any type or size of window.

Invest in home siding for the right reasons

Homeowners who invest in home siding should do it for the right reasons at this time of year. Siding can protect the outside of a house and improve its appearance without frequent painting. It does little to help conserve energy, despite some advertising claims, says John Bartok, Cooperative Extension agricultural engineer at the University of Connecticut.

Bartok notes that no type of siding can insulate a house or lower the fuel bills. The Federal Trade Commission has taken action in the past to prohibit false and deceptive energy-saving claims made for steel, aluminum and vinyl siding.

Siding is often sold with thin panels called "backer board" or "drop-in panels." Siding used with these additional panels will provide only a small energy-saving benefit. This should not be confused with true insulation products, Bartok states.

Homeowners, however, can obtain some insulation benefit from siding if it is installed over large sheets of foamed plastic made of polystyrene, polyurethane or polyisocyanurate. These products cost extra, but they have a measurable insulating value or R-value, which must be disclosed.

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Storage shed plans available at UConn

Tired of storing lawn and garden tools and other items in different areas? Don't know whether the patio furniture will fit in a storage area three-quarters filled with sports equipment and bicycles?

The answer to this problem is to build your own storage shed with plans available at a modest charge from the Department of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Connecticut.

The three plans described here offer multiple designs for small storage sheds. Or, they can be used as a workshop, a playhouse or a poolside cabana.

Plan No. 6086, which costs \$2, contains three working plan sheets showing four buildings from 8 feet by 10 feet to 12 feet by 16 feet. The 2-by-4 framing is covered with exterior plywood siding. The building can be lighted if desired.

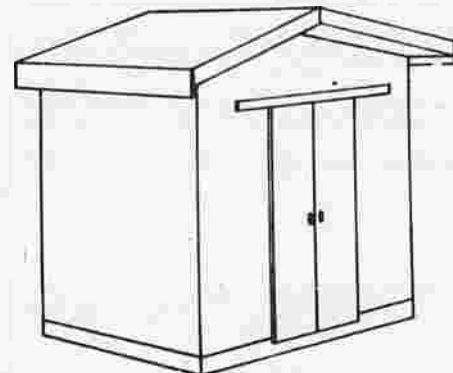
Plan No. 6093, which costs \$1, is a gambrel roof design, with the battens painted to contrast with the color of the vertical board siding, such as white over red barn stain. A 4-foot-wide door on one end allows easy access for garden equipment. A bill of materials is also included on the single sheet plan.

For homeowners who want a simple, low-cost shed, Plan No. 6100 — a utility shed — is available for \$1.50. This is basically a plywood-covered frame shed, 8 feet by 8 feet, with a metal roof that can be expanded to 8 feet by 16 feet. Several layouts are shown on the plan, including a 4-H poultry house, horse stall and workshop. Windows and doors can be placed to meet most needs of users.

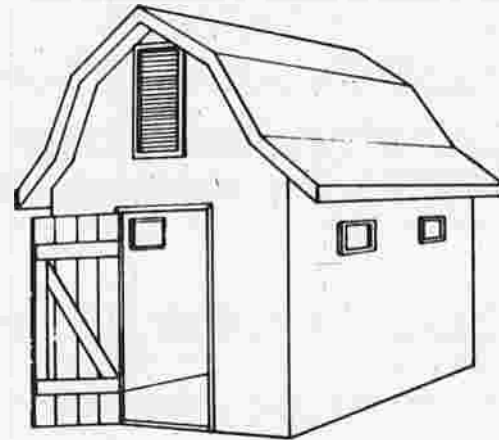
All sheds mentioned here are erected on a 4-inch-thick, reinforced concrete floor slab with

thickened edges. A choice of many exterior materials and finishes may be used, such as real or simulated board-and-batten, textured plywood and horizontal or vertical siding. One, two or all three of the plans are available from the Department of Agricultural Engineering, Box U-15, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. Make checks payable to the University of Connecticut and send with the order.

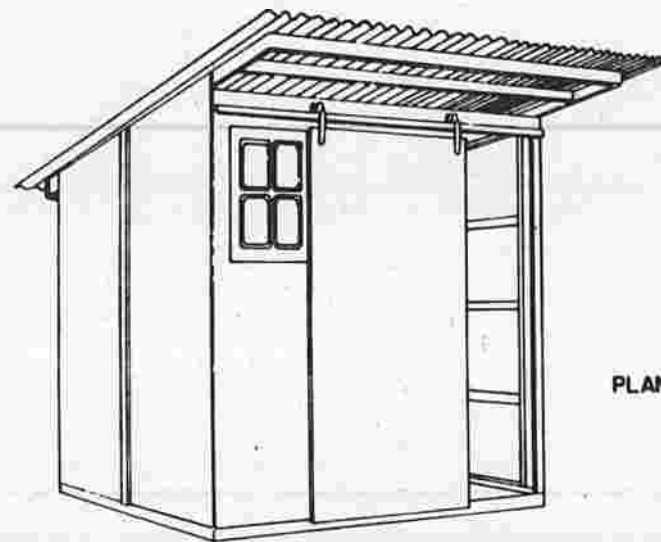
The department, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, maintains a plan service of working drawings for more than 600 structures of interest of homeowners and farmers. A plan index, available at no charge from the UConn Department of Agricultural Engineering, lists the availability and cost of working plans of various structures, such as home or commercial greenhouses, horse barns and vacation cabins.



PLAN NO. 6086



PLAN NO. 6093



PLAN NO. 6100

10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 27, 1985

Houseplants need care in fall and winter

By Roy Jeffrey

Houseplants have become an important decorative part of our interior living area in recent years. They come in many sizes, shapes, colors and textures to create a variety of attractive environments in the home or apartment.

Care should be taken when selecting houseplants. Like any other important component of the living space, attention should be paid to the use of plants in the design scheme.

Because houseplants vary greatly in appearance, it is important to present each plant so as to bring out its characteristics. If decoration is the key objective, leafy or foliage plants may be the best choice. On the other hand, if color is the major consideration, use a flowering plant. Flowering plants are often exhibited and replaced after flowering. Foliage plants are usually kept for longer periods.

Houseplants, like any other plants, need adequate amounts of light, water, heat, food and humidity to stay healthy.

Low humidity is one of the most common problems for houseplants. Houses are usually

in the 40 percent to 50 percent humidity range during winter. This level is too low for many houseplants. To overcome this problem, put the plants in an area where air is normally more humid, such as the kitchen. Or, if you wish, grow plants together; set the pot in a gravel-filled tray with water; humidify the room; or place the plants in a terrarium.

Remember that many houseplants slow their growth during fall and early winter because the day length becomes shorter and the light intensity diminishes. This results in decreased flowering and new leaf production. During this period, plants require less feeding and watering.

In general, foliage plants tolerate less light than flowering ones; green-leaved plants do better with less light than bright-colored kinds.

Another problem for houseplants occurs when their roots are confined to a container. Make sure that the roots don't fill the pot and become root bound, become too wet or dry, or lack fertilizer in the soil to feed the plants.

Whenever a plant is potted or repotted, use good quality soil

specially mixed for plants grown in pots. Be sure the soil is fertile, well-drained and free of insects and diseases. Potting soil mixes of good quality are readily available at garden centers.

To keep the plant healthy, water as needed. When watering from the top, add water until it flows out the hole in the bottom of the pot. When watering from the bottom, place the pot in a gravel-filled pan full of water. The water will slowly move up into the soil.

Frequency of watering will depend upon the plants' needs

and humidity in the house. Some plants like the upper area of soil to dry before watering. Others do best when the entire soil area remains continuously moist.

Insects and diseases sometimes are a problem for houseplants. If your plants have aphids, mealy bugs or scale, remove them by washing the plant's leaves with soapy water and a soft brush or cloth. Or saturate a cotton swab with alcohol and dab it on the insect. Or spray the affected can of leaves with a pressurized can of an insecticide labeled for use on

houseplant insects. Follow manufacturer's instructions and on the label for safe and correct use.

Houseplants can add to the appearance of the interior living area and provide a conversation piece for their owners and guests. By following the recommended needs of houseplants as outlined previously, they will remain healthy and admired for a long time.

Roy Jeffrey is extension agent in the Norwich office of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Connecticut.

Here's some advice for furniture care

By United Press International

Fingerprints, spilled drinks and 2-year-olds with crayons are enough to send chills up the spine of anyone who has just spent big bucks for a new coffee table or inherited Grandma's beautiful antique dresser.

The downside of owning any good piece of furniture is taking care of it, and many people are intimidated by the prospect. To keep your furniture looking good, the consumer services center of Johnson Wax offers the following tips:

- Always dust furniture with a polish-moistened cloth. Household dust contains tiny particles of fiber, earth and silica that can scratch fine finishes. Polish cushions the cloth and eliminates scratching.

- Arrange furniture so it is not in the direct path of the sun's rays. Prolonged exposure to ultraviolet rays from the sun can cause a chemical change in the finish, resulting in fine, hairline cracks. Depending on the type of finish or wood, sun can also bleach dark furniture or cause light furniture to darken.

- Try to avoid exposing furniture to extreme or constant changes in humidity or temperature. Wood shrinks when exposed to a combination of low humidity and temperature and swells when its environment is hot and humid. This subtle expansion and contraction can cause swollen joints, hairline cracks, blistering or buckling in the finish or warping of furniture

sections such as drawers or legs. Using humidifiers or dehumidifiers, keep the moisture content of the air at between 30 percent and 55 percent and maintain temperature at 60 to 80 degrees.

- Spilled liquids should be removed promptly. If liquids remain on the surface long enough, they may penetrate or remove the finish or stain or raise the grain on the wood itself.
- Soap and water cleaning is never good for wood furniture. It can leave a hazy film if not rinsed well and generally is not thorough enough to clean the greasy soil found on furniture.

- Forget what you've heard about polish buildup. Furniture polishes are self-removing. Each time it is applied correctly, the cleaners in polish remove the thin layer from the last application along with any soil accumulation.

- Perspiration and body oils, when coupled with wear by daily use, may soften a finish and eventually wear it away. Headboards, chair arms and areas around drawer and door pulls need special attention with regular cleaning and polishing.

- Wooden furniture does not breathe or need feeding. Aside from the rare handcrafted, unsealed piece, most of today's furniture is sealed with several coats of laquer before it leaves the factory. The important thing is to protect that surface sealer or finish to prevent any cracks or scratches in it that will allow dirt or liquids to penetrate the wood itself.

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12 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Sept. 27, 1985

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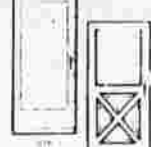
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