



DAVID STOCKMAN
... tax hike needed

Ex-budget chief wants action on deficit

By David E. Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former budget director David Stockman, in an end of the fiscal year review, says "the joy ride is over" and the nation needs new tax increases and spending cuts to stave off economic disaster.

Stockman, who during his government tenure was known for his frankness, also said Sunday President Reagan's desire for a revenue-neutral tax reform package in the face of a \$200 billion federal budget deficit is "irresponsible."

"I think the events of the last couple of weeks indicate the joy ride is over," Stockman said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley." "We just can't live with these massive deficits without traumatic economic dislocations. I think if we're going to get out of this situation and restore any semblance of national solvency and fiscal discipline, it's going to take a very major tax increase — larger than we've ever had or contemplated — at least 2 percent of gross national product or about \$100 billion a year," he said.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, appeared on the same program and predicted there would be a tax reform bill this year. "If the House passes it — at the very latest — by Nov. 1," he said.

But if the Senate doesn't get it by that time, "We can't make it," he said.

But Stockman took issue with Reagan's revenue-neutral proposal, in which the government would get no new revenue as taxes are lowered.

"I think the idea of a revenue-neutral tax reform is preposterous," he said. "The loopholes we close, the revenues ought to be put in the Treasury to pay our bills, not to give further tax cuts. We can't afford the one we already have."

Stockman, who for 4 1/2 years ran the Office of Management and Budget and engineered sweeping budget cuts and the 1981 tax cut, made the television appearance a day before the end of the 1985 fiscal year. It was his first interview since leaving the budget director's job Aug. 1 to join a Wall Street investment firm.

Stockman said the current economic situation is not "a depression in the classic sense where the economy grinds to a halt," but, "I think it is close to a depression in selected senses," citing as examples troubles in the farm, steel, textile and other sectors of the economy.

In addition to a tax increase, he also called for a two-year freeze on cost-of-living increases; a similar freeze on defense spending; middle class entitlements and tax breaks; as well as the elimination of a number of federal programs such as the Small Business Administration and Urban Development Action Grants and other programs.

Stockman said the reason for the current situation is that both parties have abdicated their political responsibilities in dealing with the deficit.

Guard battles oil spill

By Robert Engler
United Press International

CLAYMONT, Del. — The Coast Guard battled today to contain 45,000 gallons of crude oil that gushed into the Delaware River from a ruptured supertanker and spread for 20 miles, threatening water supplies and wildlife.

"It's stretching out and thinning like a piece of licorice when someone pulls it," Coast Guard spokesman Robert Mitchell said. "It is a major spill and we're concerned about the impact it can have."

Gov. Michael Castle called it the worst oil spill ever on the Delaware.

The DelBay, a recovery ship owned by a cooperative of eight petroleum companies, was skimming up the oil that spilled Saturday from the 800-foot Sunoco Grand Eagle after it ran aground and gashed a hole in its starboard side.

The Coast Guard used booms to block the oil from intakes for the water supplies of Wilmington and New Castle, and officials said they were confident they could prevent contamination of drinking water.

Cleanup crews boomed off creeks and waterways leading to waterfowl marshes in southeast Pennsylvania and northern Delaware, including the Bombay Wildlife Refuge, the largest on the East Coast for migrating Canada Geese.

Volunteers were collecting stricken birds for treatment by environmental agencies.

THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM

EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS FOR A BETTER MANCHESTER



BARBARA WEINBERG
Mayor



STEPHEN PENNY
Deputy Mayor



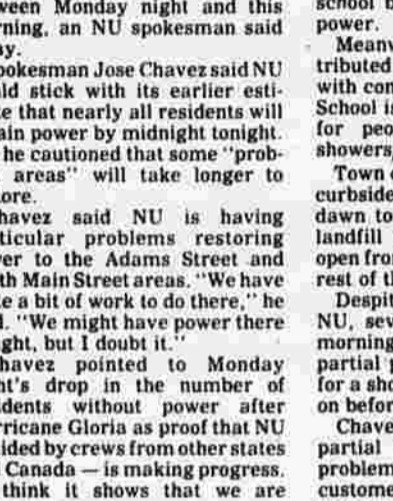
STEPHEN CASSANO
Board of Directors



PETER DI ROSA
Board of Directors



JAMES FOGARTY
Board of Directors



KENNETH TEDFORD
Board of Directors



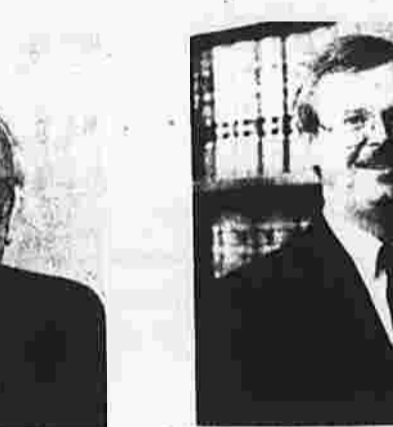
JOSEPH CAMPOSO
Board of Education



FRANK MAFFE
Board of Education



TERRY BOGLI
Board of Education



JOANNE MORIARTY
Board of Education



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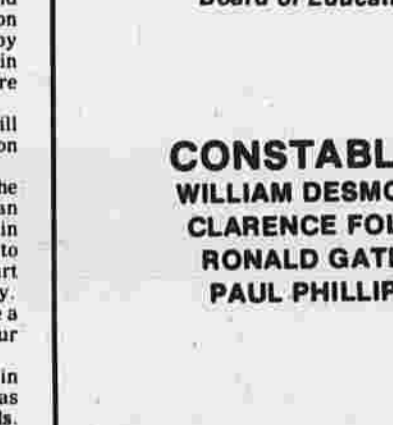
CLARENCE FOLEY
Constables



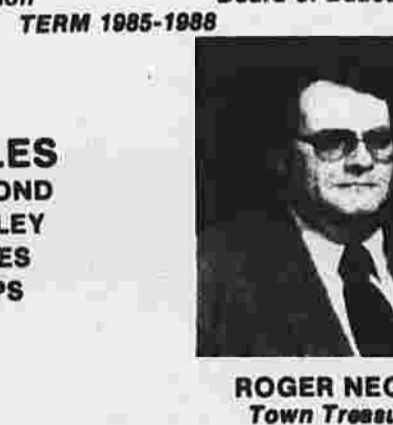
RONALD GATES
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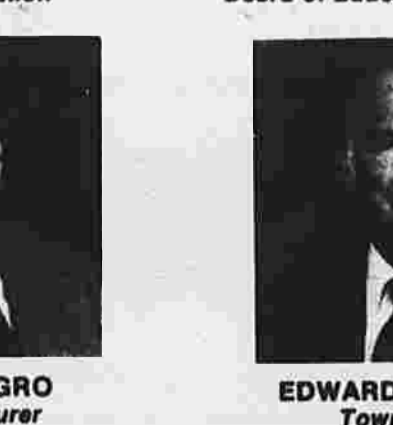
PAUL PHILLIPS
Constables



ROGER NEGRO
Town Treasurer



EDWARD TOMKEIL
Town Clerk



FRANK NAPOLITANO
Selectmen



SUSAN THOMPSON
Selectmen

VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOV. 5

LEADERSHIP THAT MAKES MANCHESTER A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE!

Paid for by The Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.

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Democrats open HQ for 1985 campaign
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Caplovich collection is on auction block
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MHS soccer teams overpower Rockville
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Cloudy, cool tonight; some sun Wednesday
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Manchester Herald

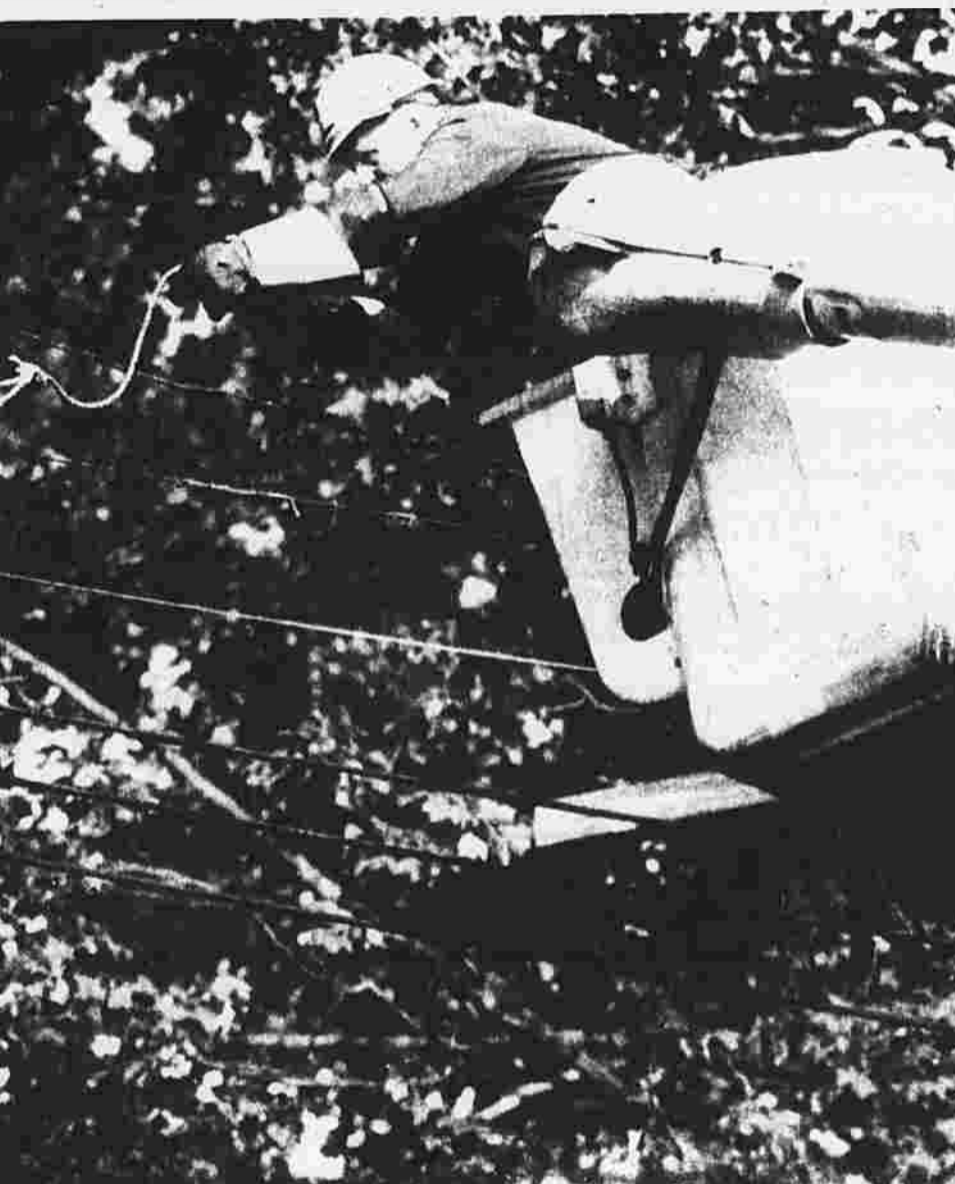
Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Almost half have electricity restored

The number of Northeast Utilities customers in Manchester and Bolton without electrical power dropped from about 4,500 to 2,400 between Monday night and this morning, an NU spokesman said today.

Spokesman Jose Chavez said NU would stick with its earlier estimate that nearly all residents will regain power by midnight tonight. But he cautioned that some "problem areas" will take longer to restore.

Chavez said NU is having particular problems restoring power to the Adams Street and South Main Street areas. "We have quite a bit of work to do there," he said. "We might have power there tonight, but I doubt it."



Don Gurrette, a lineman from the Coken utility company in Providence, R.I., spent his 49th birthday in Manchester Monday, helping to repair downed power lines left by Hurricane Gloria. Gurrette, who lives in Bristol, said that his company was put on standby Thursday and that he had been on the job here since 7 a.m. Friday.

Cost of Gloria's fury a relief to area insurers

Phones are ringing off the hook at Manchester-area insurance agencies in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria, but agents say the claims are not as serious as they had first expected.

After what was one of the worst hurricanes in Connecticut history, agents interviewed Monday and this morning said they were breathing a sigh of relief.

Before Gloria raged through the Manchester area Friday afternoon, insurance companies projected billions of dollars worth of damage, stopped writing property damage policies or increasing coverage, and braced themselves for large claims.

Soviets detail arms proposal

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union presented more details at the superpower arms talks today of a plan to slash offensive nuclear weapons in exchange for scrapping the "Star Wars" space arms project.

Negotiator Viktor Karpov, in his first public comment on the contents of the Soviet offer, told reporters the new proposals linked any limitation on existing long-range and medium-range nuclear weapons to a scrapping of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative.

"Every sane man shouldn't want the 'Star Wars' project," Karpov said before entering today's plenary where his team was expected to answer questions about the offer first outlined at a 40-minute plenary session Monday.

\$32,000 penalty proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government today cited Union Carbide for willful neglect in numerous safety procedures at its pesticide-producing plant in Institute, W.Va., and proposed more than \$32,000 in penalties.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said the violations result from an investigation into an Aug. 11 leak at the plant that resulted in the hospitalization of six employees and about 135 area residents.

OSHA said the release of vapors resulted from the "uncontrolled decomposition of aldicarb oxime," the active ingredient in Temik, a pesticide.

Feds fault Union Carbide on safety

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Heckler to get Ireland or nothing?

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Health Secretary Margaret Heckler is thinking about whether to accept an appointment to be U.S. ambassador to Ireland, a job President Reagan proposed apparently to ease her out of his Cabinet.

President Reagan offered the Dublin post to Heckler, one of two women in the Cabinet, at a 40-minute Oval Office meeting Monday that Heckler requested as rounds of her imminent departure from the White House. Heckler said she needs a few days to "think it over." She said she would make up her mind in the next day or two.

The offer followed weeks of White House-instigated reports that top officials, led by chief of staff Donald Regan, wanted her out of the White House. Heckler said she would be fine for someone else. "I haven't heard her tell the president that." After the meeting, Heckler, 54, returned to her office near Capitol Hill and met with her staff. Aides said she was "very quiet" and would have no comment. As secretary of health and human services, she now makes about \$81,000 a year. The annual salary for ambassadors is \$70,000. White Heckler has been criticized for not being a good manager of the massive health department bureaucracy, speaks said. "The president feels she has done a good job" — but he sidestepped ques-

tions on what prompted Reagan's offer. Heckler's supporters saw the move as a clash of ideologies. "I have to believe that this is an ideological problem, that she's not pure enough" for the right-wingers, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., head of a House health subcommittee, told CBS News. Only four members of Reagan's original Cabinet remain — Caspar Weinberger at the Pentagon, Housing Secretary Philip Hahn, Agriculture's John Block. So far 10 Cabinet members have left. The present ambassadors are Dublin, Robert Kane, is a California businessman and friend of Regan who was confirmed for the post in February.



MARGARET HECKLER ... odd woman out ... DONALD REGAN ... leading the ouster

Peopletalk

Waiting for E.T. to call

Director Steven Spielberg is trying to bring E.T. back to Earth. Spielberg was in Harvard, Mass., to flip the switch on a giant antenna designed to eavesdrop on radio signals from space.

"I just hope there is more floating around up there than Jackie Gleason reruns," he said at the christening of Project Meta, a communications dish built with the help of a \$100,000 grant from Spielberg. Television astronomer Carl Sagan also is involved in the project. "We'd be foolish not to listen if anybody's sending us messages," he said. "It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history. It helps us answer the most central question of being — of who we are. It's difficult to answer that question without searching."

Critical pictures of royalty

Prince Andrew admits he has a lot to learn about photography but British critics aren't giving him a break in reviewing his picture book. "This is a book by me, member of the royal family," Andrew said. "I am the first to grant that some people would see this book as being published because of who I am."

The book draws on Andrew's position as a member of the royal family by including shots of the queen walking her dogs and also chronicles his travels as a navy helicopter pilot and his relationships with famous women.

One critic described Andrew's work as "sad and pathetic pictures" but a newspaper photographer said the book shows great potential "and urged him to stick with it."

Things that go bump

Ghost-hunter Richard Winer says the long-uncopied Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., is the "world's largest haunted house" and construction workers can expect a few otherworldly encounters when they begin renovating it in December. Winer, who has written seven books on the more than 500 haunted houses he's investigated and also is an author of the "Devil's Triangle," says the hotel is occupied by hundreds of ghosts who won't like the intrusion.

"Disturbances get ghosts upset and they may do things like stealing tools from workmen and then putting them back or making their footsteps heard," he says. "Guests at the new hotel won't have anything to fear. They won't see heads floating around their rooms or anything but everybody that goes into that place should be prepared for some stranger things to happen."



Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1985 with 91 to follow. The moon is just leaving 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 novelist Faith Baldwin in 1893, pianist Vladimir Horowitz in 1894 (age 81), former President Jimmy Carter in 1924 (age 61), and actors Walter Matthau in 1920 (age 65), James Whitmore in 1921 (age 64), Tom Bosley in 1927 (age 58), George Peppard in 1928 (age 57), and Richard Harris in 1933 (age 52).

On this date in history: In 331 B.C. the armies of Alexander the Great defeated the forces of Persia's King Darius at Arbel, in what is now northern Iraq. In 1903, the first baseball World Series opened in Boston. The Boston Pilgrims of the American League went on to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League Oct. 13 in the eighth game of a best-of-nine series.

In 1974, Henry Ford introduced the Model-T automobile. In 1974, former Attorney General John Mitchell and four other Nixon administration officials went on trial on Watergate cover-up charges.

Today in history
Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan talks to reporters in Washington Oct. 1, 1984, after becoming the first U.S. Cabinet member ever indicted on criminal charges. A New York grand jury alleged he falsified records pertaining to his former construction company. Donovan pleaded innocent and remains free awaiting trial.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today becoming cloudy by afternoon. A chance of showers west portions. High 65 to 75. Tonight: cloudy. High 65 to 75. Low 45 to 55. Light showers possible. Low in the 40s. Wednesday: partly sunny and cool with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Maine: Showers likely far north and increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers elsewhere today. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s north and mid 60s to mid 70s south. Chance of showers tonight but with partial clearing southwest sections late at night. Low in the 50s. Becoming partly sunny Wednesday. High in the 60s.

New Hampshire: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers today. High in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Chance of showers tonight. Partial clearing south portion later at night. Low in the 50s. Partly sunny north and becoming mostly sunny south Wednesday. High in the 60s.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday through Saturday. Highs mainly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 30s to low 40s interior and 45 to 50 the shores. Vermont: Dry through the period. Cool with high 55 to 65. Lows 35 to 45.

Massachusetts: Fair through the period. High in the mid 50s to mid 60s north and 60s to lower 70s south. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be numerous from the Florida panhandle through the southern half of the Appalachians and the Piedmont areas. Showers, mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers will occur over southern California and the Florida peninsula.

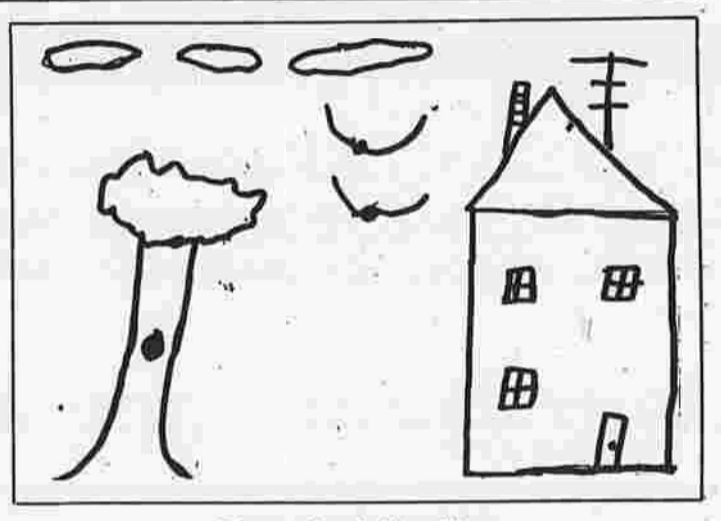
Rain will fall from the central Gulf coast through the upper Ohio Valley. Rainshowers will be scattered over upper Michigan and the northern Appalachians. Temperatures will be unseasonably cool from the Rockies to the Appalachians with high mostly in the 50s and low 60s. Readings will only be in the 40s over the upper Mississippi Valley and northeast Colorado.

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.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 282
Play Four: 9554

Other numbers drawn Monday in other states:
Tri-state daily: 706, 1642
Rhode Island daily: 2397
Massachusetts daily: 0285



Keep the fall rolling

Today: mostly cloudy this afternoon with a few scattered light showers possible by evening. High near 75. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of showers 30 percent. Tonight: cloudy. A few scattered light showers possible. Low 50 to 55. Light variable wind. Chance of showers 30 percent. Wednesday: partly sunny with a high 65 to 75. Wind in the 50s. Partly sunny north and becoming mostly sunny south Wednesday. High in the 60s.



Satellite view
Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:30 a.m. EDT shows a band of frontal clouds extending from the eastern Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Layered cloudiness is visible over the eastern Dakotas and northern Minnesota. A few thundershowers can be seen down over southern Nevada. High level moisture streams in from the Pacific to Texas. Elsewhere fair skies prevail from the Plateau to the Central Plains and along the East Coast.



National forecast
During early Wednesday morning showers are forecast for the Pacific Northwest and showers and thunderstorms for parts Gulf Coast and South Atlantic Coast States with rain in parts of the Ohio Valley and the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Possible scattered showers and thundershowers in the Southern Plateau and Southern Plains Region as well as the extreme South Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 61 (74), Boston 57 (69), Chicago 39 (63), Cleveland 41 (64), Dallas 47 (74), Denver 32 (69), Duluth 31 (56), Houston 52 (74), Jacksonville 68 (85), Kansas City 42 (67), Little Rock 47 (72), Los Angeles 80 (81), Miami 78 (96), Minneapolis 35 (60), New Orleans 64 (79), New York 57 (68), Phoenix 67 (85), St. Louis 39 (70), San Francisco 53 (78), Seattle 53 (68), Washington 59 (71).

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Coagrove, Publisher

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Filmstrips called appropriate by majority of school panel

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The majority of an advisory committee decided Monday that filmstrips on death and dying and child abuse are appropriate for use in a course taught in Manchester junior high schools. But committee members reviewing sections of the controversial eighth-grade course, "Focus on Wellness," did not formally act on the two parts of the mental health unit that cover these topics. The committee's review will continue Oct. 10 and 21 with verbal presentations by members of the teaching staff.

One of the 10 members of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Family Life Education who attended the committee's meeting Monday disagreed with the majority about the filmstrip on death and dying. Member Peggie Lewis, an outspoken critic of the course, questioned what students would get out of the filmstrip, which concerns a 22-year-old man dying of leukemia. Lewis — who last year led a group of parents protesting sections of the course that include material about birth control and suicide — said she did not object to anything particular in the filmstrip.

Lewis will present her opinion to the Board of Education in writing along with the majority report, which will be submitted by committee Chairman Richard Conti.

The ADVISORY COMMITTEE was organized last spring as a result of parents' protests about the course, which is part of the curriculum at both Benet and filling junior high schools. Its purpose is to review the family-life curriculum from kindergarten through high school in the Manchester public schools. Joseph Erardi, who teaches the health course at filling, showed the filmstrips and fielded questions from committee members at the meeting Monday in the school board offices at Robertson school. The filmstrip to which Lewis objected — "Walk in the World for Me" — is the true story of Eric

Lund, a Connecticut resident who learns at the age of 18 that he has leukemia. Narrated by Lund's mother, the filmstrip follows the various stages through which Lund passed in the four years before his death. Erardi said the filmstrip was selected because it met the goals of the unit on covering death and dying. He said the objectives were to help students understand the five stages of loss, come to terms with their own feelings about grief; learn to be supportive of others dealing with death; and learn to view loss with a minimum amount of anxiety and fear.

WHEN ASKED by committee members how students usually react to the filmstrip, Erardi said they tend to get quiet and that there is some "sniffling."

Several committee members pointed to what they said were positive aspects of the filmstrip. Anne Cole of the Benet Junior High Parent Teacher Student Organization said she saw the filmstrip as a "statement on living and not just dying."

Lynn Gustafson, head nurse for the school system, said that although she cried throughout the filmstrip, she saw it as positive because it showed what others can do for someone who is dying. Eric Lund's friends and family donated enough blood to extend his life for a year, the filmstrip showed. Erardi said students at filling had a similar situation to deal with when one of their peers, Peter Frank, was injured in an accident last spring and left in a coma. "The child abuse filmstrips would be more effective if shown to parents and children together."

Committee member Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said death should be presented throughout the curricu-

lum as a natural part of the cycle of life, rather than as a problem. THE FIRST OF TWO filmstrips on child abuse viewed by the committee Monday depicts a young mother who is physically abusing her 3-year-old daughter and follows the process she goes through to get help. Child abuse is presented as a cycle that often starts because the parent was abused as a child. The second filmstrip shows a father who has emotionally abused his 6-year-old son. Both get help from a Parents Anonymous group.

After seeing the filmstrips, committee members asked Erardi about the support services available to a student who decides to report abuse to school officials. Carr expressed concern for a child who may be in that situation. "The teachers have an opportunity to reach the kids," she said. She said she favored the film, adding, "I just hope there's a lot of support."

Erardi and Charles Viani, a committee member and the guidance counselor at Benet, explained the procedures a student can use to seek help within the school system. The student first sees a teacher, then a guidance counselor, school nurse or social worker, they said.

PARENTS ARE CALLED IN, Viani said, and community agencies may become involved. A child will be removed from a situation if it is determined that the child is in danger, he said. Gustafson said there had been occasions in the Manchester schools when children were afraid to go home.

After Viani pointed out that alcoholism is often a factor in child-abuse cases, Erardi said the Crossroads drug and alcohol center has been effective in helping students deal with such situations. Lewis said she felt that the child-abuse filmstrips would be more effective if shown to parents and children together. Several other members said they would also favor an evening health-education program for parents and children, but not in place of the regular course in school.



Political chicken

Harry W. Reinhorn tests his cooking skills in preparation for the annual Republican barbecue Saturday at 119 Woodland St. Watching in hungry anticipation are, from left, Donald Mercier, Rebecca Mercier and Patricia Cottle, chairwoman of the event. The barbecue will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Tickets can be obtained by calling 646-2668 or 646-3275. The rain date is Sunday.

Tedford said he hopes to have a decision on the matter by the time the Board of Directors meets Oct. 8. If the two developers cannot agree on an engineering exchange, the town will have to seek new proposals and the work will not be done in this construction season, he said. The town plans to build 14 starter houses on the east side of Love Lane where there once was a town gravel bank. The plan, advocated by the Democratic majority on the Board of Directors and opposed by the Republican minority, ran into a snag when J&G said after negotiations over contract details that it would have to raise the sale price to \$60,000. Town officials decided it would not be fair to others who submitted proposals to allow the higher price. "Visions" proposed prices for three types of houses ranged from \$61,900 to \$67,000. J&G's decision that it would have to raise its price became public after a Republican director, Thomas H. Ferguson, asked why approval of the contract kept appearing on agendas for the Board of Directors over months and was repeatedly tabled.

Contractor seeks Love Lane studies

Visions Unlimited of Tolland cannot complete engineering work in time to build houses on town-owned land on Love Lane during the current building season and is negotiating with J&G Builders of Windsor for the engineering work that would allow the town to do its unsuccessful proposal, town Director Kenneth Tedford said today. J&G had selected Tedford for the project, but declined to sign a contract when J&G said it could not hold to its sale price of \$55,000 for the houses it had proposed to build.

Under the Democrats' plan, the town would hold a mortgage on the land and it would not be included in the sale price of the house. The mortgage would become due 10 years after the sale unless the original buyer returns to someone who also qualified for the delayed mortgage. To qualify, a buyer would have to have been a Manchester resident for at least one year before Jan. 1, 1985.

Main Street man faces harassment charges

Police said the incident occurred Sept. 12 at the office of Dr. Donald P. Mordavsky at 191 Main St. Mordavsky had taken her daughter to Mordavsky for removal of several stitches over the girl's left eye, police said. When Mordavsky asked Mordavsky how her daughter was injured, she allegedly told him it was "none of his business." The victim told police that she began receiving the call Sept. 3. Police reports did not indicate whether the suspect knew the victim. Mordavsky was arrested on a warrant at his home at about 9:30 a.m. Monday, posted a \$250 bond following his arrest. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

A woman was arrested Monday after she allegedly struck a doctor who was examining her daughter, and damaged one of his instruments by throwing it across a room. The Mordavsky, 20, of 452 Main St., was charged with breach of peace and third-degree criminal mi-



Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors line the front row at Democratic Headquarters Monday night.

Democrats open Headquarters

'Never again,' says Cummings

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

"It will never happen again," Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Monday night of problems that arose at the Benet Apartments on Main Street.

"We were too easy," he told fellow party members at the opening of Democratic Headquarters for this year's town election campaign. He said leaders in the town Democratic party, which spearheaded the conversion of the former school building to apartments for senior citizens, were badly informed about long delays in making repairs and complaints by elderly tenants of a lack of management response to problems. Cummings said there had been occasions in the Manchester schools when children were afraid to go home. After Viani pointed out that alcoholism is often a factor in child-abuse cases, Erardi said the Crossroads drug and alcohol center has been effective in helping students deal with such situations. Lewis said she felt that the child-abuse filmstrips would be more effective if shown to parents and children together. Several other members said they would also favor an evening health-education program for parents and children, but not in place of the regular course in school.



Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings holds a faulty alarm clock Monday at the opening of Democratic headquarters. He said the clock and a faulty phone are the last things that are not working at the headquarters.

AS HE ALWAYS DOES at the onset of a political campaign, Cummings warned against overconfidence. "We are going to come out smoking as if we were 4,000 behind instead of 4,000 ahead," he said, referring to the Democratic lead over Republicans in voter registration in Manchester. Cummings said the Democrats have been in the majority since 1973 and that some town residents are likely to see us come down, if only to make a change. "The Democrats currently hold a 6-3 majority over the Republicans on the Board of Directors. All of the Democratic directors except Eleanor Coltman are seeking re-election in the Nov. 5 election."

About 60 party members, including most of the candidates, attended the opening. Cummings said that in the 1983 election, only 49 percent of the electorate turned out at the polls. "That was a real going to the sun," he said. The party is characterized by a cooperative relationship among its members and "in some cases, frankly an uneasy tolerance."

MAJOR BARBARA WEINBERG told the crowd there was still a lot to do in the aftermath of Hurricane Sept. 13 which struck Friday. She said town officials would press Northeast Utilities to get electric power turned back on throughout town. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny, addressing Cummings' admonition against overconfidence, said the party has much to be confident about. He said the party has a good record on taxes and spending yet has

also provided quality service to taxpayers. Penny said the Republicans set a record when they were unable to get "a measurer number of signatures to put a question on the ballot." He was referring to the GOP effort to force a vote on the sale of the town's Buckland firehouse to the highest bidder. The deadline for filing a petition passed and the GOP did not submit a petition. The Democrats favor keeping the firehouse and initiated their own petition drive in the face of the Republican effort.

Fire Calls

Manchester Eighth District
Friday, 7:21 p.m. — service call, 17 Seymour St.
Friday, 11:37 a.m. — wires down, 219 Woodland St.
Friday, 11:51 a.m. — wires down, 132 Oakland St.
Friday, 12:28 a.m. — service call, 219 Woodland St.
Friday, 12:30 a.m. — wires down, 223 Oakland St.
Friday, 12:40 p.m. — transformer fire, Oakland Street and Shelton Road.
Friday, 12:42 a.m. — wires down, North School Street.
Friday, 12:50 a.m. — tree into house, 32 Edwards St.
Friday, 1:58 a.m. — wires down, 33 Chambers St.
Saturday, 8:21 a.m. — wires down, 445 North Main St.
Saturday, 12:30 a.m. — candle into plastic hamper, 101 Tudor Lane.
Sunday, 2:16 a.m. — box alarm, 281 Hilliard St.
Sunday, 11:19 a.m. — service call, 20 Northfield St.
Middle Turnpike and Homestead Street:
Friday, 4:50 p.m. — tree on fire, Main and Woodland streets.
Friday, 9:28 p.m. — bathroom fire, 380 Oakland St.
Saturday, 4:47 a.m. — backfiring generator, 417 Hilliard St.
Saturday, 8:30 a.m. — wires down, 132 Oakland St.
Saturday, 9:31 a.m. — water in basement, 419 Summit St.
Saturday, 11 a.m. — removing tree from house, 47 Summit St.
Saturday, 11:52 a.m. — removing tree from house, 27 Sherwood St.
Saturday, 12 p.m. — removing tree from house, 64 Sherwood St.
Saturday, 3:18 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 343 Main St.
Saturday, 4:21 a.m. — water pump operation, 410 Summit St.
Saturday, 8:21 a.m. — tree into house, 445 North Main St.
Saturday, 12:30 a.m. — candle into plastic hamper, 101 Tudor Lane.
Sunday, 2:16 a.m. — box alarm, 281 Hilliard St.
Sunday, 11:19 a.m. — service call, 20 Northfield St.
Sunday, 1 p.m. — service call, 235 Burnham St.
Sunday, 8:21 a.m. — service call, 23 Burnham St.
Sunday, 9 a.m. — report of smoke in house, 79 Chamber St.
Sunday, 9:28 a.m. — wires alarm, 119 Main St.
Monday, 12:39 p.m. — dust fire, 542 Hilliard St.
Monday, 1:28 p.m. — false alarm, 100 Northfield St.
Monday, 2:46 a.m. — medical call, 445 North Main St.
Monday, 10:24 p.m. — dumpster fire, 45 North School St.
Monday, 3:02 p.m. — wires down, West



Gov. William O'Neill uses a map to note the lower sections of Connecticut still having major power problems. O'Neill made his statement after a meeting Monday with executives of the state's utility companies, from left, George Edwards, United Illuminating; Walter Montieth, SNETCO; and William Ellis, Northeast Utilities.

Without power, residents rough it

HARTFORD — For many the lights are back on and there's fresh food in the refrigerator, but others hit hardest by Hurricane Gloria's powerful punch are struggling alone in isolated areas with no supplies and no way to call for help. The southeastern Connecticut chapter of the American Red Cross has fed almost 6,000 people in the wake of Hurricane Gloria, but is concerned that some people may not have eaten since Friday because of spoiled food, lack of resources or isolated locations. "Yes, I'm concerned that may be a reality," said Billie Moog, executive director of the local chapter. "I think if they had canned foods they would have eaten, but if they depended on fresh food they might not have eaten."

Insurers will get claims, but not from the utilities

HARTFORD — The state's two major electric companies do not have insurance to cover the millions of dollars being spent to restore power in the wake of Hurricane Gloria, company spokesmen said. Northeast Utilities was unable to replace its storm damage policy that expired in July and United Illuminating has never had the coverage, spokesmen for the companies said Monday. "It's not our policy to carry storm insurance," said Jeff Bell, Northeast Utilities spokesman for United Illuminating, which supplies electricity to 17 cities and towns in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas. Belmont said United Illuminating is self-insured against storm repair costs and has no estimate yet on how much it will cost for repairs to restore power knocked out by last week's hurricane. Northeast Utilities had a \$10 million policy from Lloyd's of London, but the insurer did not renew the policy when it came due July 1, said Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for the state's largest utility.

Farmer's Almanac, missing Gloria, predicts cold winter

DUBLIN, N.H. — A winter "colder than the grave" with plenty of snow for skiers is the weather word from the 1986 Old Farmer's Almanac, whose last prognostication missed the mark on Hurricane Gloria. "The wry conundrum of weather and homespun wisdom, wrapped in its traditional red, black and mustard yellow cover for the distribution today, foresees a mixed weather picture for the nation from November of this year through 1986. Mostly, it predicts a winter of 'runny noses and freeze thaws.' The northern third of the country should be colder than normal with

State officials view damage; press for aid

HARTFORD — Utility and state officials said that progress was being made in restoring electrical service to areas devastated by Hurricane Gloria, but warned that some portions of Connecticut's shoreline would remain blacked out through the week. Roughly 150,000 customers remained without power and 7,700 had no telephone service early today, with most of the problems in coastal communities, utility officials said. "This particular storm wreaked more havoc with UI's system than any storm in the history of the company," said George Edwards, president of United Illuminating Co. UI, the state's second largest electric utility company, serves customers in the Bridgeport and New Haven areas on Long Island Sound. Northeast Utilities, the state's largest power company, said it also sustained a record number of outages. The outages that resulted from Friday's storm and 90 mph winds disrupted family life and forced numerous schools and food stores to close. In the hard hit coastal area, travel was made tricky by downed trees and wires and traffic lights knocked out by the loss of power.

There is considerable damage out there. How it translates into dollars I'm not the person to make that decision," Gov. William O'Neill said. State and federal officials toured the state again on Monday as they had over the weekend as they continued their attempt to put a dollar figure on the damages caused by Gloria. U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said in Hartford she would fight for federal aid for Connecticut as a result of Hurricane Gloria if she's convinced the need is there. She said it was too early to say if federal money was necessary. Most aid for individuals and businesses would be low-interest loans, not outright grants, officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said Monday. U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said in Hartford she would fight for federal aid for Connecticut as a result of Hurricane Gloria if she's convinced the need is there. She said it was too early to say if federal money was necessary.



Mike Panzo rests on top of his damaged 1970 Coupe de Ville after his two-car garage was crushed in Friday's hurricane. Two other cars received extensive damage.

Israel retaliates for Yom Kippur murders

TUNIS, Tunisia — Israeli fighter jets bombed the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters today, killing at least 10 people and injuring scores of others in retaliation for the Yom Kippur murders of three Israelis in Cyprus, Palestinian sources said. At least one of the dead was a member of Force 17, the personal bodyguard of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, the sources said. A spokesman said Arafat was in Rabat, Morocco, at the time. The strike was Israel's longest retaliatory air raid. Palestinian sources in the Tunisian capital said 10 to 40 people were killed and about 100 wounded in the attack by four to six Israeli fighter jets. Residents of the city said they heard one big explosion and four smaller blasts. Only rubble was left of three buildings used as headquarters by the PLO and about 100 homes and chunks of stone were thrown for hundreds of yards by the force of the bombs. Arafat set up the offices in a suburb 15 miles south of Tunis after he was forced out of Beirut following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

U.S./World In Brief

New test replaces 'E' chart

SAN FRANCISCO — The century-old "E" eye chart should be traded in on a new model that not only better measures visual acuity but also detects some eye disorders in their early stages, a researcher says. Dr. Arthur Ginsburg, a biophysicist and engineer, Monday demonstrated to 17,000 eye care experts the Vision Contrast Test System, which he developed after 15 years of research. In addition to measuring visual acuity more accurately than the standard Snellen chart, the new test shows a person's ability to see under different light conditions, such as dusk or bright sunlight. Ginsburg said at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology. And, the new chart can provide doctors with early information on such eye conditions and diseases as lazy eye, cataracts, glaucoma and multiple sclerosis, he said in an interview.

Solidarity TV station raided

WARSAW, Poland — A secret, Solidarity-run television station transmitting anti-state slogans was raided by security agents and four activists were arrested, the official news agency PAP said. The security police liquidated the transmitting point, confiscated the equipment of the clandestine station and arrested four men suspected of television subversion," the news agency said Monday night. It said the illegal station in the northern city of Torun made two transmissions in a month, broadcasting "slogans slandering state authorities and calling for social unrest." PAP said some 200,000 Poles could read the slogans on their TV screens. It was the first seizure of a clandestine television station in four years. "An intensive investigation has been under way into the case," PAP said.

It's a taxing day for spirits

WASHINGTON — If your spirits seem taxed today, it could be because the tax on spirits went up. The new liquor tax, about \$1 a bottle, was approved by Congress last year to take effect with the government's 1986 fiscal year, which starts today. The tax on another vice — cigarettes — was supposed to drop from 15 cents a pack to 8 cents today, but President Reagan signed a bill Monday shortly before midnight to keep the higher levy in effect for 45 days. Budget problems persuaded Congress to keep the higher cigarette tax and lawmakers rushed through the 45-day extension Monday until an appropriations bill can be drawn up to make the tax permanent.

Study downplays AIDS risk

MINNEAPOLIS — The risk of picking up AIDS from daily contact in the home apparently is nonexistent, even when people share toothbrushes, razors and other personal items with victims of the lethal disease, a new study shows. Dr. Martha F. Rogers of the national Centers for Disease Control said Monday the latest work is one of eight studies that reach essentially the same conclusion, but acknowledged "there are no guarantees." "Our best estimate of the risk of household transmission is zero," Ms. Rogers said. "This should be reassuring to the families and others who have casual contact with AIDS patients."

New rioting near Brixton

LONDON — Youths battled police with rocks and bottles and smashed shop windows early today in a neighborhood just blocks from the Brixton area where rioters jammed during the weekend, authorities said. Scotland Yard refused to comment on news reports that a daughter of a Conservative member of Parliament was raped during the earlier rioting that tore up the Brixton area Saturday and Sunday nights. A police spokesman said the Brixton district, just 2 miles south of the House of Parliament, was calm today, but that black and white youths rampaged overnight in the nearby Peckham section. The youths gathered about 100 and pelleted police with rocks and bottles before setting up a barricade, she said. Two riot units, which had been on standby to guard against renewed trouble in Brixton, rushed to the scene and forced the rioters to retreat "in matter of minutes," the spokesman said. There were no arrests or reports of injuries today. Police earlier said the rioting in Brixton began "completely spontaneously as a genuine protest" against the "accidental" police shooting of a black woman, but that local militants and agitators from other parts of the city whipped up the crowds and "criminal elements took over."

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Second Soviet renounced killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous caller purported to represent the kidnappers of four Soviet Embassy personnel claimed in a telephone call to a Western news agency today that two of the captives have been killed. The caller, who said he spoke for Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, a Shiite Moslem fundamentalist group, identified the pair only as the commercial attaché and the embassy doctor. When the Soviets were kidnapped Monday in west Beirut, police identified the Soviet attaché as Oleg Spirin and the doctor as Nicolai Versky. There was no way to authenticate the call. But a representative of the news agency, who asked not to be identified, said the same man had called them several times during the day. The caller said: "We have executed the Soviet commercial attaché and the embassy doctor. Our demands still stand. We are not going to execute any more today." Anonymous callers who claimed to be "suicide counterattacks" threatened to kill the Soviets unless the Soviet Union uses its influence with Syria to halt fighting in the northern city of Tripoli. Syrian supported militias are battling fundamentalists Moles militias in the port. The Christian-controlled Voice of Lebanon radio had earlier said a caller claimed the attaché was killed at 1 p.m. (6 a.m. EDT). That was the deadline given an earlier telephone call by a man who demanded that Syria restrain militia allies fighting Tawheed forces in Tripoli. Earlier the Voice of the Nation radio, which is controlled by Moslems, said an anonymous caller told the station the Soviets would be killed one every hour starting at midday (5 a.m. EDT). On Monday, three Soviet diplomats and a doctor were kidnapped from their cars in Beirut. Two groups claimed responsibility. A statement from the "Islamic Liberation Organization — Khalid Ibn al-Walid" attributed the kidnapping to Beirut newspapers today threatened the group would kill the Soviets unless fighting in Tripoli ended.



Expressing "thanks from a grateful nation," President Reagan shakes hands with Gen. John Vessey, retiring chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, during a farewell ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base Monday. Vessey, retiring after 45 years of military service, will be succeeded by Admiral William Crowe Jr.

Joint chiefs head new man at the helm

WASHINGTON — In the kind of pomp-filled ceremony the military likes best, an admiral who rose from the submarine service today takes on the massive chore of leading the nation's unified military command. Adm. William Crowe, 60, who holds a doctorate in politics from Princeton and has a reputation as a skillful negotiator, assumes the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at a Pentagon ceremony today. Crowe becomes the nation's top military officer at a time when the Defense Department is struggling to counteract an erosion in congressional support for bigger budgets and cope with an upsurge in terrorism-related U.S. military personnel and civilians abroad. He is expected to take a more active role in the arms talks — one forced upon him in part by coming decisions on such matters as the SALT 2 and Anti-Ballistic Missile treaties. Crowe succeeds Gen. John Vessey, the first man to rise through the ranks from private to four-star general and go on to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Vessey brought his 46-year military career to a colorful end before the Pentagon brass and scores of VIPs, including President Reagan, at Andrews Air Force Base outside the nation's capital Monday. "A career like yours, combining as it does heroism, patriotism, competence, wisdom and kindness, doesn't need or prescribes. It speaks enough all by itself," Reagan said. O'Nesey, 83, a decorated officer who won his first battlefield commission on the shores of Anzio in World War II, announced earlier this year that he would retire Sept. 30 to head back to his native Minnesota with his wife, Avis. In his remarks, Vessey had some advice for Reagan, a warning to the Soviet Union and a parting swipe at Congress. Noting the upcoming summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Vessey said, "As you go to negotiate with the Soviets, President, you need a firm defense of the United States as a building block for those negotiations."

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OPINION

Regional population shifts unhealthy for U.S.

LOS ANGELES — The U.S. Census Bureau has released disturbing figures on population shifts within the nation.



Northern Perspective

Michael J. McManus

From 1980 through 1984, Census estimated that the old industrial states from Maine through Minnesota added only 843,000 people while the Sunbelt grew by a staggering 8.8 million people — over 10 times as many!

has settled into only three states — California, Florida, or Texas. They have had to absorb 3 million immigrants in addition to a natural growth of 2 million people.

Why is this important? No resident of Cleveland or Buffalo would ask that question. Solid housing is going for ridiculous prices as thousands of families are selling and moving to the South or West, where jobs are more available.

One form of subsidy is that Washington pays for all construction with no local cost sharing. The Bonneville dam system has spent \$7.8 billion so far. That is supposed to be repaid, but at only 3 percent interest.

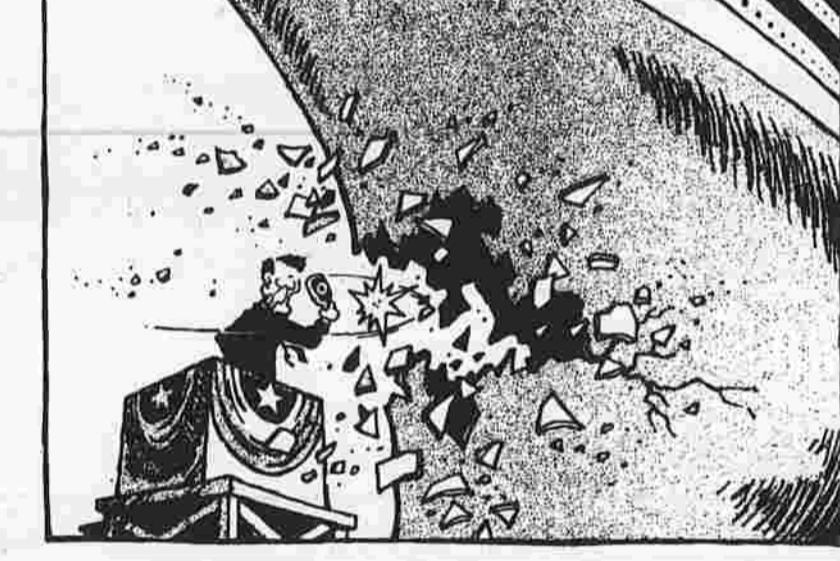
THIS IS CREATING a regional depression in one part of America while some states are reeling under staggering population growth.

Even so, Bonneville has fallen \$1.1 billion behind in its payments. If the interest rate had been set at Treasury cost of borrowing, Bonneville would owe another \$2.8 billion.

Editorials

Bolton needs new system

It seems that the town of Bolton is having a difficult time handling its money, and it may be time for voters to consider a change in the way their government operates.



Open Forum

Senseless 'jokes' are stereotyping

To the Editor: A few weeks ago, I overheard an unidentified member of a local health spa say, "What country did the dumb Italian go to?"

Manchester in June 1971. I am now a senior member and I held five offices. I was re-elected as co-chairman of the Manchester Intercultural Council; I am proud to be a contributing member since 1981.

Attack on Gauvin unfair criticism

To the Editor: Anne Gauvin is a fine moral person. The Concerned Citizens of Manchester unfairly criticized the quality of her morals.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

Scandal of the week

Since 1975 it has been illegal to sell turtles under 4 inches long in this country. The reason is that they are prone to carry disease when they're that small.

Mini-editorial

Richard Nixon's latest triumphant tour of communist China has us shaking our heads in wonderment. Who would have thought 35 years ago that the rabid Red-baiter who smeared Helen Gahagan Douglas as "the Pink Lady" would find that, in his warming years, one of the few places where he is treated with unabashed affection is ... Red China?

Feds bend rules, cruise in luxury

WASHINGTON — Some luxury-loving State Department and U.S. Agency employees have been taking advantage of permissive regulations to book passage on posh cruise ships when they take their families on home leave between assignments.

Jack Anderson

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Manual encourages employees to take the most direct and economical routes to and from their foreign posts. But the regulations don't prohibit traveling by sea, and many employees evidently assume that a leisurely cruise on a luxury liner is just one of the perquisites of serving abroad.

Kremlin watch

When the German magazine Stern asked Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle why he thought the Soviets boycotted the Olympic games in Los Angeles last year, Perle suggested it was because the Kremlin couldn't be sure how many Soviet athletes would defect.

Bridgeport woman dies

BRIDGEPORT — A Bridgeport woman was killed when the stalled car she was sitting in on the Connecticut turnpike was struck from behind by another vehicle, state police said.

Just cause for firing

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut workers could receive more job protection under a new ruling by the state appellate court that said employers can collect damages from employees who fire them without just cause.

Connecticut In Brief

Defense officials charged

HARTFORD — The former head of a federal defense agency and two of his former assistants have been charged by U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas of cheating on their expense accounts.

Businessman sentenced

HARTFORD — Hartford businessman Alfred T. Stanger, convicted in July of bribing an Air Force employee to help in securing government contracts, was sentenced Monday to three years in federal prison, suspended after six months.

Sixth heist suspect gets bail

HARTFORD — A federal magistrate has granted bail to the sixth of 13 Puerto Rican nationalists implicated by the FBI in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery in 1983.

Corral sale worries region

MYSTIC — State government leaders from around New England met today to discuss the federal government's plans to sell the Corral rail freight system.

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Johnson keeps political options open

HARTFORD — U.S. Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, the two-term Republican congresswoman who's been saying she won't run for governor next year, now says "circumstances could change."

Mrs. Johnson also said she doesn't believe U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has made up his mind about seeking the GOP gubernatorial nomination, even though he has consistently said he doesn't want it.

Activists decry air standards

HARTFORD — Citizen activists told state environmental officials they should not allow industry to meet pollution standards by diluting toxic substances rather than reducing them.

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might be, she said: "I can't envision exactly what it would take for me to reconsider, but to say that I would never consider it or that my mind was completely closed would not be accurate either. I'm just not looking for it."

Also Monday, Gov. William A. O'Neill, who'd said he'd file papers forming a re-election committee by the end of September, was forced to delay that filing because of his Hurricane Gloria. It's now expected to happen by the end of this week.

Help on the way for courts

HARTFORD — Twenty-seven lawyers begin work today at state court magistrates under a new law allowing them to hear certain motor vehicle cases and other matters previously assigned only to judges.

Court ruling may enhance job security

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut workers could receive more job protection under a new ruling by the state appellate court that said employers can collect damages from employees who fire them without just cause.

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Joseph P. Nucera of Bridgeport, Paul C. Fessler of Wethersfield and William E. Suddaby of Washington (from left, foreground) were among the 27 attorneys who received the oath of office Monday from Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters to begin serving as magistrates today under a new state program.

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"Your Child and the Hospital" 7:30 P.M. Thursday, October 3rd in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital 71 Haynes St., Manchester H. John Malone, M.D., and Ann Bonney, Child Life Specialist, discuss ways to protect your child from illness as well as the outpatient and inpatient services your child may receive at the Hospital and how to prepare your child for a hospital experience or that of a relative.



A lone car makes its way Sunday under a tree that fell across Silver Street in Coventry during Hurricane Gloria

Family yard was like a foreign land

By George Lovng
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — When P.D. McIntire emerged from her home Friday afternoon after Hurricane Gloria had blown through the area, she felt lost.

"It was like we didn't know where we lived. It didn't seem like the same place," she said.

Dozens of 36-foot-tall pine trees covered the house at 324 Pine Lake Drive where she lived with her 14-year-old daughter, Shelly, Ken-

neth Torrart and five cats. Coventry Civil Preparedness Director Ernest Wheeler said the Pine Lake Shore area was the hardest hit by the storm.

"You wouldn't have known a house was here," said Torrart, who is 46 years old and semi-retired. He estimated damage at between \$15,000 and \$20,000, including the loss of a Dodge Voyage that was crushed by a fallen tree.

"It was a twistier that came down," he said. "Womp, womp and they're all fell."

On Friday, fallen trees and limbs made travel difficult in many areas throughout the weekend.

"They fell like matchsticks," said McIntire.

Nobody was hurt, but McIntire said she was "petrified" as she, her daughter and Torrart took shelter in basement. Torrart said he was not afraid, only "a bit apprehensive."

On Monday, piles of sawed wood, branches, sawdust and upturned stumps littered the property. Torrart said it would take at least a month for all the debris to be cleared away.

However, he was thankful that neighbors and friends have been helping him. "I've got a lot of good friends, and there are a lot of good people on Pine Lake Shore," he said.

"Torrart said the ranch home's chimney was destroyed. The front door could not close completely because the roof sustained structural damage, and the rear shed was cracked by a fallen tree.

"We have a lot of sawing ahead of us," said McIntire.

Torrart said he spent 15 hours on Saturday and another 15 hours on Sunday cutting up trunks and limbs with a chain saw. "You do what you can to keep putting," he said.

McIntire said she still jumps every time she hears a broken tree limb split. "It's a sickening, eerie sound when a tree falls and cracks." She said listening to Hurricane Gloria rip down the trees around her home "was the scariest thing I've been through."

Torrart said it would probably take until the end of the week before power is restored, but he was not angry with Northeast Utilities.

"I can't begrudge them because they've been working very hard," he said.

Coventry cleanup is going smoothly

By George Lovng
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Cleanup efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria entered their fifth day today as townspeople and officials continued to clear away fallen trees and branches that knocked out power to the entire town and closed schools.

Sixty percent of Coventry was without electrical power on Monday, according to Civil Preparedness Director Ernest Wheeler. Eight roads were impassable, he said, and seven had only one lane open because of downed trees and power lines.

"It's the biggest emergency I've seen in the 12 years or so I've been on the job," said Wheeler.

Town Manager Harold Hodge said six people were injured in hurricane-related incidents. He said three people, including two town road crew employees, suffered minor injuries because of chain-saw accidents, and three others suffered heart attacks during the storm. There were no deaths.

The town manager predicted that most homes should have power restored by Wednesday. However, "the emergency isn't over until all the power is on," he said.

Hodge said about 100 houses had structural damage, although none of the houses had major damage from fallen trees, he said.

WHEELER ESTIMATED that private-property damage totaled more than \$100,000, not including the cost of restoring electrical power. The area that was hit the hardest, he said, was Pine Lake Shore.

He said the town also burned out three generators, which will cost about \$45,000 to replace.

Hodge said there was no damage to town buildings or schools, except for downed trees on school grounds. He also said there also was no building damage to Coventry businesses, but that some businesses lost food that was stored in freezers.

A shelter was set up by the Red Cross in the high school, said Hodge, although nobody needed to use it. Drinking water is available at the town fire stations and behind the town hall, he said. Free meals and showers are available at the high school.

Doty Pomeroy, manager of the high school kitchen, said hot food has been available since Friday. She said more than 100 people had come for either lunch or dinner by Monday.

"WE'RE MANAGING," she said, "and the people who've come here have been nice."

Hodge said some areas of town had power restored on Saturday. He said almost all houses have telephone service, although it is erratic at times because callers have reached numbers they did not dial.

Hodge praised both the town road crew and volunteer fire departments for their conduct during and after the storm.

According to Hodge, road crews were cutting trees while the storm was in progress Friday. "I can't comment on them more. They worked around the clock the whole weekend. They are gutsy," he said.

"The fire department is volunteer, so they didn't have to work, but they all did," he said.

Hodge also had praise for the town's elderly residents, saying they handled the crisis better than some of the younger, "baby-boomer" residents.

"The elderly took care of themselves and did damn well," he said. "The younger people, though, especially the ones that complained the most, they were the ones with the least to complain about."

"WHEN THE STORM first hit," said Hodge, "some were complaining they couldn't watch television — while we were dealing with a life-threatening situation."

"I have to compliment the elderly, though," he said. "They've got it."

Hodge said the town checked 85 families that include senior citizens when the storm hit on Friday to make sure they were all right.

"We were prepared as best we could have been," said Hodge. The town manager said damage could have been a lot worse had Gloria stalled over the area.

"It was a remarkable little storm," he said.

Wheeler said the most unusual thing about the hurricane was a telephoner who stayed out on Coventry Lake while the storm was raging.

Coventry police identified the man as John Yanusas of Vernon. They said police and firefighters responded and brought Yanusas to shore. He was not charged.

Police said there were no other incidents during the storm.

FOCUS / Leisure

'Time to do something else'

Caplovich collection goes on the block

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

For 25 years Judd Caplovich has been a man immersed in his hobby. He is a collector of just about everything — from antique typewriters to pianos to hundred-year-old kitchen gadgets.

He owns 15,000 old opera records which weigh an estimated five tons. He's got hundreds of old postcards, maps and advertising paraphernalia.

All this and more fills the 10-room house Caplovich owns on Risley Road in Vernon.

But on Saturday at 10 a.m., he will officially go out of the business of collecting. He'll auction more than 500 items.

From 100 salesmen's sample books to 400 pounds of foreign coins, Judd Caplovich, a 26-year-old bachelor, will clear his home of much of what has cluttered his life for 25 years.

The profits will launch Caplovich in his next venture, the import-export business.

The move has surprised many who have long known and admired the Caplovich collections. These collections were the subject of an Associated Press story carried in newspapers across the nation. They were featured on national television, and have been mentioned frequently in the Manchester Herald's own Collector's Corner, written by Russ MacKendrick.

"I know, it's a big surprise to everyone," said Caplovich last week. "But after 25 years, it's time to do something else."

AS A CHILD, Caplovich attended many auctions with his mother. The "collecting bug" bit him, and he decided to specialize in mechanical objects. He purchased these with money he earned from delivering newspapers.

Caplovich planned to be relatively specific in his collecting. "But I never wanted to go away from a flea market or auction disappointed," he said. "So I always bought something — even if

it wasn't exactly what I had planned to buy."

After college, Caplovich worked 11 years as a computer analyst. "But I was still a collector. At night, on the weekends, I was hunting and buying all kinds of things," he said.

Five years ago, he decided to leave the computer field entirely, and concentrate on buying and selling collectibles. "It was time to see if my hobby could make a living for me," he said.

He chose not to open an antique shop. Instead he sold through auctions, or by contacting other collectors he had met over the years. "I have a certain kind of a memory," he said. "I can usually look at something and know which collector would want just that item."

WHILE SHOPPING for the business, he would also shop for his own collections. His array of antique typewriters grew, as did

Please turn to page 13



Caplovich sorts through some of the items in his basement, including 78 rpm records, foreground.



Judd Caplovich wears the earphones of a 1923 radio. That's a portrait of John Gould Perry, painted in the 1850s, on the right. After 25 years, Caplovich has decided he's had it with collecting. He said he's going to go into the import-export business next.

Continued from page 1

Agencies took various measures to make it easier for residents to call their claims in, representatives said. All agencies interviewed said they remained open during the weekend, which helped lighten the burden during the week.

"Getting a jump on it Saturday has made it manageable," said Mike Reid, an underwriting manager for the Allstate office in Farmington.

Donald Genovesi of Genovesi Insurance on Heritage Place said it was the first time he could remember that his major insurance companies had outlined emergency procedures to help agencies with power failures file claims.

The procedures involved sending officials from the companies out to the agencies to pick up claims. This Genovesi said, would help agencies that lost telephone service and needed to report serious damages. He said he didn't use the procedures.

"But we're prepared for it," he said.

Allstate had two mobile homes driving to areas in the state that were badly hit by the storm, Reid said. The mobile homes took claims on the spot or informed people where they could go to report damages.

He said the company has also brought in 10 additional adjusters to assist damages and handle claims.

"I can't begrudge them because they've been working very hard," he said.

Obituaries

Thet Hanesana

Thet Hanesana, 74, of 66 Walnut St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Phanh Hanesana.

She was born in Vietnam, Laos, March 15, 1911, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1980. She was a member of the Laos Association in Bridgeport.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Saykham Hanesana of Irvington, N.J., and Saykoo Hanesana in Laos; four daughters, Khathanh Keovialy of Manchester, with whom she lived, Thongvath Thongmanivong and Kongseong S. Phoutharany, both in Kentucky; and Hat Hanesana in Laos; two stepdaughters, Quana S. Phoutharany of Boston, and Chamsook S. Phoutharany of Hartford; a brother in Laos; four sisters in Laos; 44 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at noon at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 3 to 7 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Laos Association, 1401 E. Main St., Bridgeport, 06608.

Eliza McGown

Eliza (Tedford) McGown, 94, of 49 West St., died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Francis H. McGown.

She was born in Portland, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, April 8, 1891, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two sons, Earl F. McGown of Manchester and William J. McGown of Merriden, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Book of Remembrance.

William J. Hoffman

William J. Hoffman, 67, of East Hartford, husband of Marie Terry (Bretton) Hoffman, died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Christian J. Hoffman of Manchester.

Besides his wife and son, he is

survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Claire) Wilkos of East Hartford, a sister, Viola Arcati of Clinton, Md., formerly of Manchester; two grandsons; and a nephew.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 218 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial, with full military honors, will be in Hillsdale Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours will be Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Leonard A. Cohen

Leonard A. Cohen, 62, husband of the late Elsie (Bremer) Cohen of Bloomfield, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Mrs. Mark (Phyllis) Bishop of Manchester.

He also is survived by a son, Ira H. Cohen of Bloomfield; another daughter, Sheri A. Cohen of London, a brother, Samuel Cohen of Boca Raton, Fla.; and three sisters, Anne Posner of Boca Raton, Fla., Mrs. Neal (Goldie) Clark of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. Stanley (Ethel) Tannenbaum of Deerfield Beach, Fla.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Hartford Mutual Society Cemetery, East Granby. Calling hours at his home, 55 Burnwood Drive, Bloomfield, will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A memorial service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Neal Clark of 67 Marilyn St., Springfield, Mass.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Charles Richter, earthquake expert

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Charles Richter, whose development of the earthquake scale that bears his name made him the world's best known quake expert, is dead of heart disease. He was 85.

Richter died Monday at a convalescent home where he had lived for the last year.

Helen MacInnes, 77, famed novelist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Helen MacInnes, who set out to be a librarian in her native Scotland and wound up one of the most successful modern-day espionage novelists, died at New York Hospital. She was 77 years old.

MacInnes, who lived in Manhattan, died Monday from the effects of a stroke she suffered three weeks ago.

Town, unhappy with NU, clears roads

Sixteen places in town where wires and trees block roads have been identified as being safe for town crews to clear the roads, and they are going forward with that work, Mayor Barbara Weinberg and General Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

Weinberg said that if Northeast Utilities had identified the locations Saturday, Sunday or even Monday, town crews could have proceeded before now. Roads blocked by wires and trees felled during Hurricane Gloria on Friday are considered a major hazard because emergency vehicles cannot get through.

Weiss said he was especially annoyed because after the 1974 ice storm NU said it would cooperate with the town by keeping it informed.

Town officials, annoyed late Monday with the progress that had been made in clearing the roads, met with NU representatives at 4:30 and made it clear they were not satisfied.

At about 7:30 p.m., Park Superintendent Robert Harrison and NU representatives rode around town trying to establish priorities. Weinberg said this morning she was charged to learn that it would take NU only five minutes to make one of the places, on Oak Grove Street, safe for town workers to get the trees out of the way. Weiss said the longest time estimated for any one place was half an hour.

The 16 locations, except downtown Main Street, is distributed.

Water is still being distilled at firehouses to people with containers.

Manchester High School is still open, until 8 p.m. today, for people to take showers. They should bring soap and towels.

The sanitary landfill is open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. for the rest of the week.

Town crews are continuing their curbside pickup of limbs. That work will go on from dawn to dusk.

Schools remain closed, and education officials have not said when they will reopen. The school decisions are being made from day to day in the late afternoon. The danger to school children from fallen wires is one reason the schools have been kept closed. Some school buildings are still without power.

The meeting of the Board of Directors, scheduled for tonight, has been rescheduled for Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Premier chosen for Bolton project

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission Monday evening chose Premier Roofing Inc. of West Haven to repair the roof of Bolton Center School.

Premier's bid of \$68,000 for the project was the lowest of three submitted to the commission. The other two companies that bid on the work were Hartford Roofing Inc. of Glastonbury, which bid \$69,835, and the F.J. Dahill company, which bid \$78,000.

Before Premier Roofing can actually be awarded the contract to build the new roof, the Board of Finance must agree to appropriate money for the project. Once that is done, townspeople must approve the appropriation at a special town meeting.

Town officials have run into a number of problems over the past

meeting, the commission members said. It will take longer to schedule a town meeting and delay the project. "We really can't do this much past November 1," PBC Chairman Michael P. Missari said.

In submitting its bid, Premier Roofing said it could complete the project in 45 days. Hartford Roofing said it could do the work in 30 days. F.J. Dahill said it could do it in 60 days.

The PBC and First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney Monday discussed the possibility of asking the

finance board to approve the roof project in time to put the matter before the townspeople at a town meeting already scheduled for next Tuesday. The townspeople will be asked then to approve a separate appropriation of \$10,000 to cover an unexpected increase in the town's insurance premiums.

But Cheney said following Monday's meeting that he doubted the roof project could be slated for that town meeting, partly because legal notices for the meeting have already been sent out.

EMERGENCY
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In Manchester

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Luxury Condominiums
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Pre-Viewing the last week of October
Pre-Construction Price:
\$125,900 Ranches / \$122,900 Townhouses

Gloria's cousin in 1938 brought more destruction



Journeys
Margaret
Hayden

Fortunately, warnings of Hurricane Gloria were widely broadcast. Many people heard complaints that the warnings were frightening but it was so much better than surprising the public.

A warning before the New England Hurricane of Sept. 21, 1938, might have saved many of the 600 lives which were lost. Warnings might also have prevented the tremendous property damage from the hurricane and the floods which followed.

The day started like any other. My sister and I sensed a foreboding in the air which we didn't understand as we waited for the school bus in front of our Warehouse Point home. When we arrived at school, the principal announced we must all go home on the bus immediately. We were denied any explanation.

When we arrived home, our mother was surprised. She had heard the news on the radio but there was no mention of a hurricane. Later, we were told authorities did not want to cause a panic.

After WHAT seemed like hours the thundering wind ceased, followed by an unnatural silence. We got a better view of the devastation of trees and buildings nearby. My grandfather came from next door to see if we had survived. Everyone in his house was safe but his roof was badly damaged and leaking.

"It may be the eye of the storm. Stay inside," my father told us during the brief calm. He was right.

From the opposite direction, winds circled back, and grew in intensity and noise. They knocked down many farm buildings and trees which had stood during the first part of the storm. In our hilltop home we were excited but remained composed and prayerful. The possible dangers did not stop the hurricane from being a great adventure.

The aftermath is more vivid in my memory than the actual storm. People first checked to see if their neighbors were all right. Then, they took care of the farm animals, homes and other buildings. Fallen trees blocked the roads. No one we knew had battery radios so there was no way of knowing what had happened beyond our immediate neighborhood.

NEIGHBORS SHARED tools, saws, axes, kerosene lanterns, candles and food. A warning would have allowed people to have a complete supply of emergency items and food.

Everyone worked. No one was in charge but everyone seemed to respond to the great need. As our house and chicken coops needed few repairs, my father worked to clear the roads. He was a mail carrier. Farm horses and tractors pulled large trees from the roads but it was several days before we were able to drive to Springfield, Mass., to search for relatives.

The area where some lives were flooded up to the second and third stories. After taking many de-

tours, we found the families of relatives. Some were staying with other relatives. We took some cousins home and left food we had brought. Like many other families, some of our cousins lost everything which had been in their homes. No insurance was available. The German shepherd dog they could not find when they evacuated in rowboats was never found.

WE RETURNED HOME from Springfield, sorry about the dog but glad everyone else was healthy. We were confident they would recover from the great financial losses.

The trees in our yard took our energies. My sister Mary, then 16, developed abdominal pains after hours on the two-man saw. My mother had her go to bed but she seemed to get worse. By then, some telephones were working and a doctor was called. He had to hike across several fields to get there that evening.

He briefly examined her, shook his head, and said, "Appendicitis." He stressed that she should get to a hospital soon. When my father brought her to the hospital in his car, he brought his saw in case he needed to clear another road. She was operated on at midnight and made a good recovery.

When the roads cleared enough for non-emergency travel, we went for rides and saw a house that had been cut in two by falling trees. The roof from another house had been completely lifted off but its sides left intact.

Courses of streams and rivers had been changed. We heard a report of a car which had been picked up, turned around and set down undamaged but heading in another direction. Many beautiful big trees in yards and parks were down. Whole woods were flattened.

"Why weren't we warned?" was the question we heard over and over again.

Oldtimers told us the hurricane was as bad as the Blizzard of '88. My grandmother told me the storm was something I would always remember.

"You will tell your grandchildren about it like people are telling children about the big blizzard," Grandma said.

As usual, Grandma was right.



Charles O'Bright of 302 Woodbridge St. is the owner of this photograph. The tree fell across West Middle Turnpike during the 1938 hurricane.



This photo of the hurricane of 1938 shows the flooding which occurred near the Oakland Street bridge.

Advice

Avalanche of ideas ease winter woes



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You published a letter from "Dreading Winter," whose problem was her next-door neighbor's who seems that these neighbors decided to heat their houses with wood, and the smell of wood burning 24 hours a day, all winter long, made "Dreading's" eyes burn, her nose stuffy and her sinuses hurt. She said she even offered her neighbor \$500 a winter not to burn wood, but she was turned down. "Dreading" says she's lived in her house for 25 years and can't afford to move.

You asked your readers for suggestions, so here's mine: I don't know the law in the state where "Dreading" resides, but the state of Georgia provides for an action against maintaining a private nuisance.

If "Dreading" can afford to offer her neighbor \$500 a winter to heat her house, I'll bet she could find a hungry young lawyer who would handle the case.

ROSWELL, GA., ATTORNEY
DEAR ATTORNEY: Why discriminate against well-off lawyers? Read on for our sugges-

tion from contributing readers:

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to bring "Dreading Winter" into the 21st century of wood burning. Buy your neighbor a catalytic add-on, which would reduce the smoke by 80 percent. Or better yet, convince your neighbor to install a wood chip gasifier on an existing oil furnace. I heat an 11-room, 100-year-old home to 74 degrees on 15 tons of green 35 percent MC chips costing \$300 per year, which produces no smoke or creosote.

N.W. HUDSON
MONTPELIER, VT.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Dreading Winter" to soak a towel in water, swish it around the room, and watch how quickly the smoke disappears! One can also dispel smoke and other disagreeable odors by leaving a saucer of vinegar in each room. It works for

me and is worth a try.

CHRISTINE D. IN
TORRANCE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: "Dreading Winter" (Seattle Times) has a common problem. I know of people whose smoke alarm goes off because of their neighbor's stove!

The state of Oregon passed some stringent laws regarding stoves. Stove manufacturers are working overtime to comply, and cleaning stoves will soon be standard everywhere.

I agree with you that good neighbors should respond to your correspondent's complaint. If not, perhaps the local department of environmental quality, or the safe environmental Protection Agency, might be of help.

Also, chimney sweeping is necessary!

CHIMNEY SWEEPER
DEAR ABBY: Those neighbors who burn wood and stink up their neighbor's house should raise their chimney. The higher it is, the less it will smell up the neighborhood.

OLD-TIMER

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't "Dreading Winter" plant large hedges between her house and her neighbor's? Or grow aromatic houseplants during the winter?

The nine-tenths-a-cent heretofore is a reward for mailers who use the membership, and the name was changed to Camp Fire Inc.

They have 300 local councils allied through the national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Their watchword is "wholesome" for work-life-love. Their birthday gift to the nation is a flurry right now of newspaper recycling, car washes, hair sales and fun runs to raise money for the Statue of Liberty.

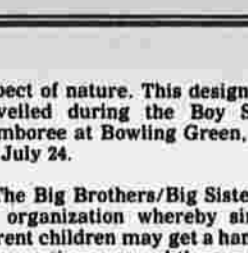
The very first stamp for October ("Publication Education"), was released today at the famed Boston Latin School, said to be the oldest public school in America. It was founded at a Boston town meeting in 1635. We will see a quill pen, an apple-for-the-teacher, Ben Franklin speech and a pennmanship guide.

ON Oct. 13 we will get a Help End Hunger stamp out of Washington, DC. On Oct. 23, also to be released in Washington, we'll have a 21-cent coal stamp in colors (unusual for a coal). The nine-tenths-a-cent heretofore is a reward for mailers who use the

stamp issues honor youth of America

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick



DEAR ABBY: It would be a lot cheaper to install an air purifier than to move or pay her neighbor \$500.

We have one in our home, and when Mr. St. Helens blew, we didn't even have to dust our furniture, though we had to turn the lights on in our home at noon.

FLOYD J. SULT
HELP FROM SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't "Dreading Winter" plant large hedges between her house and her neighbor's? Or grow aromatic houseplants during the winter?

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Zip + 4 Code and send at least 250 first-class missives at a time. The stamp will also appear with a big black key ZIP-4 precancel.

Finally, on Oct. 30 we will get the Christmas stamps. Seems early, but it is the same as last year — par for the course. The earliest came on Oct. 14, 1975, and the latest was that experimental self-addressed pre-cancelled one on Nov. 15, 1974 — the Dove-turned-into-piranha stamp. It was rumored to eat its

Births

Laurinitis, Daniel Evans, son of Richard and Beth (Raybourn) Laurinitis of Long Hill Road, Andover, was born Sept. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raybourn of Tustin, Calif. The paternal grandparents are Regina Laurinitis of 582 Bush Hill Road, and the late Anthony Laurinitis.

White, Kacey Lee, daughter of Edward Joseph and Kimberly (Hanlon) White of 19 Stock Place, was born Aug. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Lois Hanlon of 193 Wells St. and the late Edward White of 44 West St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of 54 Ferguson Road. The baby has a 13-month-old brother, Edward Joseph White Jr.

Dodd, Alicia Rae, daughter of Earl N. and Marcelle (Begin) Dodd of 47 Hoffman Road, was born Aug. 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lois Begin, also of 47 Hoffman Road. The paternal grandmother is Ida C. Dodd of Middleton.

Bond, Stephen Michael, son of Kevin J. and Kathleen (Hardy) Bond of 30 Maple St., was born Aug. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Evelyn Hardy of 28 Maple St. The paternal grandfather is Edward Bond of Sun City, Ariz. The baby has two brothers, Dylan, 15, and Adam, 3, and two sisters, Carrie Lynn, 13, and Jessica, 5.

Grzyb, Jacob Elliot, son of Jonathan Ivar and Stella (Ortiz) Grzyb of 38 Conway Road, was born Aug. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grzyb of 106 Woodhill Road. The baby has a brother, Jonathan Ivar Grzyb II, 4.

Walters, Jennifer Marie, daughter of David B. and Donna (Robette) Walters of 97 Donna Drive, was born Aug. 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Marie Robette of Winchester, N.H. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Evan W. Walters Jr. of Eaton Pa.

Collection goes on the block

Continued from page 11

the group of Victorian household accessories. Some of these he will sell on Saturday, he said, because he hopes to incorporate them into a home he'll build someday.

But the majority of the collections will be in Saturday's auction. The bidding will take place under tents, rain or shine, with a catered selling food throughout the day. Manchester and Bolton residents should take Route 44 to Lake Umbagog, to Tamworth Road to Riley Road. Those who attend should bring seating.

Of particular interest to Manchester area residents will be two fire buckets from the Andover fire department, maps showing Manchester and Bolton as they were in the mid-1800s, and an old copper ashtray from Watkins Brothers Furniture.

Some of the typewriters will be auctioned, as well as a number of rare vases and china pieces, a collection of clocks and a great deal of antique oak and rosewood furniture.

Some collections, such as the opera records, will not be broken up. "If no one in America wants them, I will seek a buyer in Europe," Capovich said.

ONCE THE SALE is over, Capovich said he'll celebrate, rearrange furniture, and hire someone to clean the house.

"It hasn't been dusted in the ten years I've owned it," he said. One of the newly-uncovered rooms will be made into a guest room. Another may be used to display the 80 remaining typewriters.

Then it's on to Europe to launch the import-export business.

"Once again, I'll be hunting around for something to buy," he said. "I guess that's just part of my nature."

Save premature babies

Canadian researchers have developed a technique that could combat neonatal respiratory distress syndrome, a major cause of sickness and death in premature infants.

Infants with the syndrome lack surfactant, a sort of film over lung tissue that gives stability to air sacs of the lungs and helps in gas exchange. Without it, blood to the lungs fails to absorb enough oxygen, resulting in permanent brain damage, nervous system damage or, for 10 percent of victims, death.

Researchers from the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario reported in the August issue of Pediatrics that if substitute surfactant was supplied to infants less than 36 weeks old before they took their first breath, gas exchange could be improved.

Of 39 infants who received the treatment, only one died. There were six deaths among the 33 infants who did not get the surfactant.

Military fashion

Military men have put their mark on men's fashions: Eisenhower (jackets), Blucher (boots), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat) and Wellington (boot).

In the early 19th century the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in fashion in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches.

The results are worth seeing for a public accustomed, as Hitchcock points out to fuzzy, televised pictures of astronaut exploits.

The earth view "Sunset over Egypt and the Sudan," taken from Apollo 7 in 1968, shows the familiar sight of white clouds and dark ground. But the whole is overlaid with scarlet, as if seen through a red glass, darkly.

In "Eugene Cernan explores Taurus-Littrow," the small, lonely figure of the Apollo 17 crew-member trudges away from the viewer across a bleak black and grey mooncape. The vast expanse threatens to swallow him in.

THE OFF-PHOTOGRAFED OPEN cargo bay of the space shuttle lurches on a mysterious pink cast in "Columbia's trusters are fired." The actual flame of the rockets cannot be seen directly, but it is betrayed by the white, halo-like glow which surrounds the ship's engine pods.

The white and pink are set off by the blue of the Earth above.

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Be somebody.

WASHINGTON — The suited figure is caught falling through the bottom of the picture frame, trailing a twisted cord behind him. The whimsical portrait could almost qualify as a surrealist painting.

It's not. The image is a high-quality photograph of Gemini astronaut Ed White taking the first in a series of space walks. White's picture is one of 120 captured by U.S. space travelers portraits of astronauts at work in space, and made public for the first time in the traveling exhibition, "Sightseeing: A Space Panorama."

The exhibition got its official launch in Washington Sept. 5, after

previews in Louisville, Ky. It tours under the auspices of the Association of Science-Technology Centers, and is underwritten by Hasselblad Inc.

After its Washington stay, the show will embark on a five-year mission to Tampa, Philadelphia, Nashville, Fort Lauderdale, and finally a permanent home at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

OF THE 120 PICTURES, the Washington exhibit at the National Air and Space Museum shows only 28. They include lunar landscapes, portraits of the women who chose machines in orbit, and impressions of the earth, compared to previous space snapshots, these photographs take on the quality of art, says exhibition organizer Peter Riva.

"The images we've been seeing are scientifically and technically interesting, but they bore me to death," says Riva. "These are art photographs, and they've got nothing to do with science."

In fact, Riva showed some initial photo selections to his friend Anne Adams, the late photographer. "He was very moved by them," Riva recounts. Adams himself was well known for the striking beauty of his landscapes.

That some of the moonscapes are reminiscent of Adams' work is noted by the women who chose them, Barbara Hitchcock. She spent roughly 20 days culling the exhibition from more than 175,000 photos in NASA's archives.

"I was struck by things that sort

Terry Fox

In 1980, Terry Fox, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, with his artificial leg, began his "Marathon of Hope" run across Canada to raise funds for cancer research. The run was halted by his recurring cancer, but he succeeded in raising more than \$20 million. Fox died in 1981 at age 23.

WE DELIVER

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

Here's clinic schedule

Here is the October schedule of senior citizens health clinics planned by the town Health Department:

- Wednesday, Oct. 1 — Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall, Galway Street.
- Friday, Oct. 4 — Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Monday, Oct. 7 — Blood pressure screening, 9 to 10 a.m., Westhill Gardens.
- Blood pressure screening, 10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Bennett Apartments, residents only.
- Exercise classes, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.
- Wednesday, Oct. 9 — Blood pressure screening, 9 to 11 a.m., A to K, senior center.
- Blood pressure screening, 1:30 to 2 p.m., Spencer Village.
- Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.
- Friday, Oct. 11 — Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Glaucoma screening, 1 to 2:30 p.m. by appointments only, senior center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.
- Friday, Oct. 18 — Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Monday, Oct. 21 — Blood pressure screening, nutritionist, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Mayfair Gardens.
- Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.
- Tuesday, Oct. 22 — Better breathing classes by appointment only, 12:45 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Wednesday, Oct. 23 — Blood pressure screening, 1 to 2 p.m., nutritionist, senior center.
- Blood pressure screening and nutritionist, 1 to 2 p.m., Salvation Army.
- Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.
- Friday, Oct. 25 — Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Monday, Oct. 28 — Flu vaccine clinics, 9 to 10 a.m., Lincoln Center; 1 to 2 p.m., Westhill Gardens; and 2:30 to 3 p.m., Spencer Village.
- Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.
- Tuesday, Oct. 29 — Better breathing class, 12:45 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Wednesday, Oct. 30 — Flu vaccine clinic, 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center and 1:30 to 2 p.m. at Mayfair Gardens.
- Exercises, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., senior center.
- Gymnastics, 2 to 3 p.m., Lithuanian Hall.

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Stamp issues honor youth of America



DEAR ABBY: It would be a lot cheaper to install an air purifier than to move or pay her neighbor \$500.

We have one in our home, and when Mr. St. Helens blew, we didn't even have to dust our furniture, though we had to turn the lights on in our home at noon.

FLOYD J. SULT
HELP FROM SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR ABBY: Why doesn't "Dreading Winter" plant large hedges between her house and her neighbor's? Or grow aromatic houseplants during the winter?

The nine-tenths-a-cent heretofore is a reward for mailers who use the membership, and the name was changed to Camp Fire Inc.

They have 300 local councils allied through the national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

Their watchword is "wholesome" for work-life-love. Their birthday gift to the nation is a flurry right now of newspaper recycling, car washes, hair sales and fun runs to raise money for the Statue of Liberty.

The very first stamp for October ("Publication Education"), was released today at the famed Boston Latin School, said to be the oldest public school in America. It was founded at a Boston town meeting in 1635. We will see a quill pen, an apple-for-the-teacher, Ben Franklin speech and a pennmanship guide.

ON Oct. 13 we will get a Help End Hunger stamp out of Washington, DC. On Oct. 23, also to be released in Washington, we'll have a 21-cent coal stamp in colors (unusual for a coal). The nine-tenths-a-cent heretofore is a reward for mailers who use the

DEAR ABBY: I suspect that "Dreading Winter" has some kind of allergies. I had my first allergic reaction, that's the first thing to do. I am not a doctor, but I am allergic to any and all kinds of smoke.

ITCHING TO HELP

DEAR ABBY: I have two suggestions for "Dreading Winter." Try wearing a surgical mask in the house to filter some of the smoke. Also, try dumping snow down the neighbor's chimney.

WEST ST. PAUL, MINN.
VANESSA M., AGE 10

Manchester Yesterdays

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'Sis' wanted road to herself

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High School World

VOL. LII - NO. 1

Newspaper of Manchester High School - Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Two organizations, American Field Service (AFS) and Youth For Understanding (YFU), are responsible for bringing the four exchange students (above) to MHS. Two are from Japan, one is from Saipan and the other from Canada.

Exchange students bring varied backgrounds to MHS

Manchester High School is once again happy to announce that it has four new foreign exchange students in its student body. Whereas there were two students from Germany, one from Japan and one from Sweden, this year there are two from Japan, one from Canada and one from Saipan.

Ending of field hockey angers many MHS students

Manchester High School girls' field hockey. When those words were spoken the usual reaction was either a laugh or a snicker. After all, the M.H.S. field hockey team was about as good as the 1982 New York Mets, which means that they weren't very good.

Academy applications available until Oct. 10

U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd (D-CT) announced that applications for nomination to the U.S. Service Academies will be issued by his office until October 10, 1985. Students seeking admission to the U.S. Air Force, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies in July 1986 are urged to contract their Congressional representatives immediately to obtain applications.



It's only the third week of school and you've already been called down to my office on six separate occasions! I know, I don't like it either, sir. Something has got to be done. After all, this office at least eleven times!

FBLA elects new officers for coming school year

On Tuesday night, September 17, Mrs. Pat Aiello, the Future Business Leaders of America (F.B.L.A. for short) held their annual meeting.



Two National Merit Scholarship semifinalists Warren Harmon (l) and Matt Kim await the next round of tests to be taken soon.

Round Table ready

"They are a group of talented musicians that truly understand that fine music is produced by self-discipline and hard work."

Nine receive commendation

Manchester High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that nine students have been designated Commended Students in the 1985 Learn Program.

Math team counts on good season

In the beginning there was no math. Then man developed the need for counting and keeping records of amounts. Slowly, a science of mathematics evolved.

Hidden yardage bumps East

FAIRFIELD - It was the "hidden yardage" that turned the tide against East-Catholic Monday afternoon.

SPORTS

Sophomores power MHS girls triumph

By Bob Papetli
Herald Sports Writer

The "Sophomore Jinx" is an infamous affliction common to professional athletes. It's an imaginary ailment, though it happens at an uncanny rate as second-year players often have trouble duplicating their rookie levels of success.



Manchester's white-clad Nancy Sheldon (4) goes about Rockville's Chris Petrella (2) to get head on the ball as teammate Chris Rovegno (3) looks on along with Rams' Betty Anderson (14) and Melissa Harris (15).

Manchester soccer set for Windham showdown

By Len Ausler
Sports Editor

ROCKVILLE - Two votes for Manchester High.

Manchester High School girls' soccer team will face Windham High in a showdown game on Friday, Oct. 4.

another thriller at 3:30 p.m. Barrera, a life-saver on offense for the Indians, notched the first three goals Monday. The hat trick followed a four-goal performance in her last outing and gave Barrera 10 scores for the season. No other Manchester player has tallied more than two.



Manchester's Amy Barrera (28) heads up field with the ball as trailing teammate Jill Boggin keeps in stride with Rockville player. Barrera notched three goals in Indians' 4-2 win at Memorial Field.

Priscilla Wong picked off an attempted pass from defender Sarah Nicholson and blasted it past Prescott, who had no chance.

Whalers refuse to gloat

By Bob Papetli
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - In past years, a publicly-conscious Ministry of the Whale would eagerly jump all over any positive news about the team.

Niekro fails for 300th again

By Ben Wolker
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Phil Niekro's bid to win the 300th game of his career will go down to the last day of the regular season.

Yanks' Phil Niekro has look of disgust after allowing one of 12 hits to Baltimore. Yanks won but Niekro wasn't involved in the decision.

Hall of Famer Sisler a visitor to Manchester

It's been 63 years since George Sisler compiled a .420 batting average to lead the American League during the 1922 season.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

It was common in those days, due to the Sunday ban, to have major league players journey to towns like Manchester and Rockville and pick up a few dollars, salaries in those times were in the \$5,000 range for a superstar like Sisler.

Stanley "Lefty" Bray recalled vividly the Sunday baseball at the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., falling eyesight cutting short his career.

It was a wise decision to postpone last Friday night's scheduled fifth annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club due to Hurricane Diana. The new date is Oct. 11, the first open Friday night at the Main Street club.

in the Manchester Hall of Fame dinner, enjoying his best year in the majors in '22 with a .284 batting average, defensive play for.

Sisler, incidentally, was also born in Manchester—Manchester, Ohio.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Twins 7, White Sox 1
Padres 6, Dodgers 4
Pennant race at a glance
Football
NFL standings
American League
National League
Baseball Standings

Baseball Standings (continued)
American League
National League
Baseball Standings (continued)

Sports in Brief

Globetrotters making alterations
BURBANK, Calif. The Harlem Globetrotters, in an apparent attempt to remodel the comedy sport as it has dazzled spectators for decades, will not return two of their most popular veterans.

AL roundup

Bret Saberhagen
Bret Saberhagen celebrated one of the great days of his young life while Phil Niekro could only sigh with weary relief after one of the toughest days of his 46 years.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
7:30 Red Sox vs. Orioles, WTC radio.
8:00 Yankees vs. Brewers, Sport Channel, WPOP.
8:35 Mets vs. Cardinals, Channels 8, 30, WHNH.

Calendar

TODAY
Bears Soccer
Manchester of Windham, 3:30
Indefinitely
RHAM of Bolton, postponed
East Catholic/South Catholic at St. John's, 7:30
East Catholic at Gloucester, 4:30 p.m.

Transactions

WASHINGTON
SIGNED: Rick St. Croix of Washington to Fort Wayne.
RELEASED: Tommie Agee of Pittsburgh to St. Louis.
RELEASED: Tommie Agee of Pittsburgh to St. Louis.

Scholastic

FOOTBALL
CCC-Eastern
Windham
Enfield
South Windsor
East Hartford
East Windsor
Hartford Public

Managers downplaying series in KC

Analysis
KANSAS CITY — Considering their records of the past two weeks, the series between California and Kansas City looked like a typical, late-season match-up of also-rans.

Robinson sent to Raiders

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles eliminated another holdout problem Monday when they traded linebacker Jerry Robinson to the Los Angeles Raiders for a second-round draft choice in 1986.

Herzog juggles staff for Mets

After learning that right-hander Ron Darling, 16-5, and not 22-game-winner Gooden, would open the series for the Mets, Herzog changed his own rotation.

Kelley's future at UConn is at stake

NEW HAVEN — The future of one of the brightest basketball players in the country, a member of Connecticut's star team, is at stake, and the player's attorney is angry about the way the school is handling the case.

Chargers ink Gary Anderson

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego Chargers continued their rebuilding process Monday by signing U.S. Football League running star Gary Anderson to a series of four one-year pacts.

A's Canesco player of week

NEW YORK — Oakland A's rookie outfielder Jose Canesco, who last week batted .481 with three home runs, seven RBI and eight runs, Monday was named American League Player of the Week for the period ending Sept. 29.

Browning NL player of week

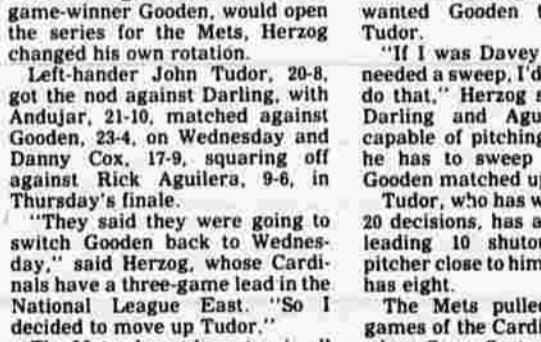
NEW YORK — Tom Browning of the Cincinnati Reds, who became the first rookie 20-game winner in the major leagues in 31 years, Monday was named the National League Player of the Week for the period ending Sept. 29.

Freeman rule on NCAA agenda

DENVER — The NCAA Commission of College Presidents will consider eliminating or reducing freshman athletic eligibility during its regular two-day fall meeting beginning Tuesday.

Earl Kelley's future at stake

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MHS swimmers dunked

WINDHAM — Homestanding Windham High proved too overpowering as it dunked Manchester High, 98-72, in CCC East girls' swimming action Monday in Windham.

The win lifts the Whippets to 5-0 for the season while the setback was the loss in four outings for the Silk Towellers.

Senior Shelley Factor captured the diving for Manchester while teammate Mary Ann Troy secured the 50-yard freestyle. Erin Sullivan had an impressive showing in the 200-yard individual medley by placing six seconds off her previous best.

Manchester's next outing is Friday at home against Enfield High at 5:30 p.m.

Results:
100 medley relay: 1. Windham, 2. Manchester (Tomkins, Louzon, Preslinski, 2. Monchoy, 1:55.1); 200 free: 1. Sykes (W), 2. Troy (M), 3. Sullivan (M) 2:22.5.
50 free: 1. Peral (W), 2. Carter (W), 3. Jence (W) 28.4; 100 free: 1. Carter (W), 2. Bai (W), 3. Morton (M) 2:00.30; 200 free: 1. Carter (W), 2. Lewis (W) 4:10.1; 400 free: 1. Peral (W), 2. Sykes (W), 3. Sullivan (M) 1:10.2; 800 free: 1. Troy (M), 2. Potter (W), 3. Sullivan (M) 2:25.3; 1600 free: 1. Puerbach (W), 2. Sullivan (M) 5:45.1; 3200 free: 1. Omond (W), 2. Tomkins (M), 3. Louzon (M) 11:17.2; 6400 free: 1. Sykes (W), 2. Troy (M), 3. Sullivan (M) 23:51.1; 12800 free: 1. Omond (W), 2. Lewis (W), 3. Sullivan (M) 23:23.5.



Bengals' James Brooks (left) is all smiles as he's congratulated by lineman Mike Wilson after rushing for touch-

NL roundup

Dodgers clinching nears but Padres hold them off

By William R. Barnard
Associated Press

The San Diego Padres knew they won't be the National League West champions again, but they don't want to be around when the Los Angeles Dodgers take the title away from them.

The Dodgers, with a chance to clinch a title with a victory at home against San Diego Monday night, lost 5-4 to keep their magic number at two. Los Angeles still leads the West by 5 1/2 games as second-place Cincinnati lost 4-3 to San Francisco.

"They're going to win it, but I just as soon watch their celebration," Padres Manager Dick Williams said of the Dodgers.

"But I'll be rooting for them when they get there because they're in our division."

"We're the champions and we don't want to see it clinched against us," Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn said. "We're trying to finish third, so we're playing hard. We still have pride in what we're doing out here."

In the only other NL game Monday, Atlanta tripped Houston 6-3 in 11 innings. All East teams were idle, including first-place St. Louis, which leads New York by three games going into the start of their three-game series tonight at

Bush Stadium.

Padres outfielder Jerry Davis recorded his first game-winning RBI in the major leagues when he singled home the go-ahead run in the ninth inning against the Dodgers.

"I'm a rookie and I'm hungrier than any of the Dodgers," said Davis, who has played in only 42 games for the Padres this season. "I still remember how to play this game. It was good to get a chance to play. We want to win some 'show' money."

The Dodgers' play host to the Padres again tonight.

Giants 4, Reds 3

Cincinnati wasted an outstanding pitching performance by Mario Soto against San Francisco.

Soto, making his first appearance since Sept. 13 because of injuries, allowed only three hits and struck out 14 in seven innings, but the Reds got just three hits of their own.

Dan Gladden's two-out single in the ninth inning broke a 3-3 tie off reliever Ted Power, 7-6, and made a winner of Scott Garrels, 9-1.

"Obviously, it was a tough game to lose. He (Soto) threw real, real well," Reds Manager Pete Rose said. "We might have had some of our own batters in his caught up with the strikeouts and figured two runs was enough to win."

The Giants broke a five-game losing skid and snapped four-game Red "winning streak."

Braves 6, Astros 3

Dale Murphy's 11th-inning single drove in the go-ahead run and Claudio Washington added a two-run homer to seal Atlanta's victory over Houston.

"I am beginning to see some positive signs for next year," Murphy said. "We have some good young players that will hopefully contribute in the future."

"Our problems this year have been a combination of a lot of things. It is a team-wide situation," Murphy said of the Braves, who are 66-82 and 2 1/2 games behind the Dodgers. Murphy's game-winning hit was his 13th of the year and his 110th RBI of the season.

"Pinch-hitter Terry Harper led off the 11th with a double off Frank DiPino, 3-7, and scored on Murphy's bloop to left field. One out later, Washington hit his 15th homer.

Houston starter Nolan Ryan struck out five in seven innings, giving him a total of 201 for the season. He now has struck out 209 or more batters 10 times in his career.

Bengals overcome adversity and get into the win column

By Pablo Smith
United Press International

PITTSBURGH — Through three straight season-opening losses, Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche preached the same message: The team that sticks together through adversity eventually will play well together — and win.

In their fourth game of the season, the Bengals finally meshed offense and defense, grinding out a come-from-behind 27-24 upset of the AFC Central Division rival Pittsburgh Steelers Monday night in Three Rivers Stadium.

"We just keep trying to keep our poise and to remember how we feel about ourselves," said second-year quarterback Boomer Esiason, who relied on audibles virtually the entire game to stun the Steelers' defense. Pittsburgh entered the game ranked first in the NFL in both overall and scoring defense after yielding just 20 points in its first three games.

"Sam has been telling us, 'Hey, just stick together,'" Esiason said. "Tonight, everything just came together."

The Bengals' comeback from a 24-21 third-quarter deficit dropped the Steelers to 2-2 and into a tie for first in the AFC Central with Cleveland, Houston and Cincinnati are both 1-3.

The 37 points were the most scored by Cincinnati in 16 games, but only four of them victories, in

Three Rivers Stadium, and tied the record for most scored against Pittsburgh at home. The record was set by the Oakland Raiders in 1980 in a 45-34 Monday-night victory.

"We talked about poise all week," said Esiason, who completed 19-of-27 passes with no interceptions for 184 yards and three touchdowns. "We had to come in and keep our poise, and we did it."

"I was audibling the whole game. Sometimes the tight ends couldn't hear or the wide receivers couldn't hear. That happened maybe five times. But, still, we made the big plays."

The biggest plays offensively were Esiason's TD passes of 26 and 4 yards to Rodney Holman, and 8 yards to Eddie Brown, and touchdown runs of 14 and 32 yards by James Brooks, who became the 11th opposing running back to break 100 yards at Three Rivers, with 130 on 18 carries.

The biggest plays of all for Cincinnati were on defense. The two-maligned unit set up two touchdowns and Jim Breech's 32-yard field goal, with two interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Esiason said the game-breaker was Reggie Williams' recovery of Louis Lipps' fumble on the Pittsburgh 34 five plays before his 4-yard, go-ahead touchdown pass to Holman.

"That was really big," said Esiason. "The defense has taken a

Cosell blows his own horn

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — O.J. Simpson's diction was deplorable. Frank Gifford was undramatic. Don Meredith was lost. So says Howard Cosell, "telling it like it is" in his upcoming book.

In hard-hitting criticism of his former colleagues on Monday Night Football, Cosell says the show is missing an important ingredient — his own.

"Without me, the nature of the telecasts was entirely altered. I had commanded attention, had palpable impact on the show, giving it a sense of moment," he says. "If that sounds like ego, what can I say. I'm telling it like it is."

Cosell, in the second excerpt from his book "I Never Played the Game," released Monday on TV Guide, tells of how Monday Night Football became a grind during his final season in 1983, and levels criticism at his former co-hosts, "ex-jocks" Gifford, Meredith and Simpson.

He concedes he was less than inspired that Monday Night Football's ratings dropped off after his departure.

"Hey, I'm only human. I'll not lie about it," he says. "Some of my ratings were so low, it hurt, and it even affected me physically. I felt awful. The very thought of going back into the booth depressed me," he says.

Cosell says remarks by Simpson later in the season questioning his knowledge of the game "infuriated me." He says Simpson "lashed out at me in hopes of deflecting criticism leveled at him," adding the former star running back had "deplorable diction."

He says after a telephone conversation in which "Simpson broke down and cried," the two patched up their differences.

Cougars win first of year

WATERBURY — Manchester Community College registered its first win of the 1985 soccer season Monday.

The Cougars, boosted by the netminding of Josh Corlett and a George Rebelo goal, beat homestanding Post College, 1-0.

The victory improved MCC to 1-2-2, while the Warriors dipped to 1-4-1.

Rebelo tallied the game's lone score just 4:15 into the second half.

Post held a 14-11 advantage in shots, while home goalie Eric Cerasale made four saves.

MCC returns to action Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., hosting Springfield Technical Community College at Cougar Field.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

Lost — One year old female cat (Holly), tri-color, gray, black and orange, black stripe down nose. Last seen 9/21 in the vicinity of 52 Lake Street and Baptist Church. \$25 Reward. Call 643-6399, keep trying.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Classified ads serve the people today. Advertising has since our country's beginning. Read and use them regularly.

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Tellers — Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, 646-1700.

Employment & Education

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

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Salesclerk. Apply in person, Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

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

21 HELP WANTED

Kitchen Help — Good working conditions. Apply in person, ask for Howie, Villalobos, 643 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Experienced Trimmer Carpenter — Excellent pay, references required. Call Manchester Framing Company for appointment. Phone 643-9095 or 643-5811.

21 HELP WANTED

Laundry — Monday through Friday, 12noon to 6pm. Some Saturday work. The Steaks Business Office, 60 Hill Road Street, Manchester, 646-2260.

21 HELP WANTED

Dental Assistant — Full time position available. Some experience necessary. Pleasant general practice in Vernon area. Salary, benefits negotiable. Call 675-9791.

21 HELP WANTED

Mechanic — Small engine, experienced two and four cycle. Own tools. Full time and part time openings. Ecker's Lawn & Leisure, Route 44, Coventry, 742-0103.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Afternoon and Saturday Mornings — Tire changer and service station helper. Apply Brown's Tire Shop, 233 Main Street, Manchester, 646-3444.

21 HELP WANTED

Dental Receptionist — Someone to work Saturdays only. Manchester office only. Please send resume to Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

Pressman/Offset Camera Trainee position open at the Manchester Herald. Learn a trade. Call Bob Hubbard, Press Foreman, between 9-11am 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time AAA IMMEDIATE OPENING

Part time telephone sales opportunities. 9am-1pm, Monday-Friday. WILL TRAIN. Salary plus commission. CALL 647-8481 between 9am-1pm or Tuesdays 5pm-9pm. An equal opportunity employer.

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Secretary-Vernon CCA/CAA — Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties require excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Word processing plus will train. Competitive salary and benefits. Resume and salary requirements to Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

21 HELP WANTED

Full Time Truck Driver — Excellent pay and benefits. Must be responsible and have good driving record. Apply in person. AFI Staffing Agencies, 647-9997.

21 HELP WANTED

Full Time or Part Time — Mechanical. Apply Service Street Mobil, 220 Service Street, 649-3487.

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Full Time Position available at automotive help center. Hourly plus bonuses. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 647-8997.

21 HELP WANTED

Experienced need only apply. Roofing and siding. 742-0553.

21 HELP WANTED

Laundry Worker — 5pm to 11pm. 4 or 5 evenings per week and alternate weekends. Pleasant working conditions with excellent modern equipment. Good wages and steady work. Please call 646-2129. Manchester Motor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Ophthalmic Medical Transcriptionist — Part time, may do at home. Start immediately. 646-7704.

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Plumbers Helper — Experience not necessary. Full time, complete benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 649-2871.

21 HELP WANTED

Gas Station Attendant — Full time. Experience not necessary. Complete benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 649-2871.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.

21 HELP WANTED

RN, LPN — 3-11 part time positions available as well as per diem. All shifts. Excellent hourly rate. Call Meadows Manor Nursing Office, 8am-3pm, 647-9191.

21 HELP WANTED

Teachers Aides and Substitutes — Flexible hours. Must be over 18 and high school graduate. Call 646-7006.

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.

21 HELP WANTED

Cox Cable TV is now accepting applications for the installation Department. We are seeking individuals with ambition and the willingness to learn. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, between 9 and 12. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. 81 P O R e r S t r e e t, Manchester.

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Real Estate

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All real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the federal Equal Housing Opportunity Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Any such preference, limitation or restriction will not be enforced by the law.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

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

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Peaceful Solution — To Today's hectic pace, relax in this 6 room ranch with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, extra insulation for heat conservation, the ultimate in a quiet home has rural charm accentuated by stone walls and a beautiful private lot. \$81,900. Jacksonville, 646-1316.

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Manchester — By owner, 6 Room Ranch, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room, deck, garage, large rooms, convenient location. \$82,900. 646-5646.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

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31 HOMES FOR SALE

A Fine Bolton Residence that features a fabulous 2 1/2 acre landscaped lot with spectacular views! This property is unique in that there are 2 homes in one. The main house has 4 bedrooms, family room, kitchen with granite, living and dining rooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room and even an exercise room. There is a separate attached home with 5 finished rooms that can serve as an in-law suite or a private official 3 car garage. Call for details. \$259,900. We Guarantee Our Homes! Call Karen Gauthier of Manchester Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-2482.

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Sweet & Simple! Adorable 6 room Cape, tastefully decorated, maintenance free! Located on a quiet street. The exterior. Nice flat lot in family neighborhood. Offered at \$79,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8466.

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Karen Dawn, formerly Karen Gauthier of Manchester Real Estate Company of East Orleans. For information, call 617-255-3100.

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Reduced \$5,000! 11-Boston Over 1 acre of land comes with this spacious R & R built split level, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Presently being offered at \$109,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8466.

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Selectmen discuss storm preparations ... page 3

FOCUS
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SPORTS
MHS boys' soccer deadlocks Windham ... page 9

WEATHER
Cloudy, cool tonight; no change Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Body of kidnapped Soviet found in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The body of one of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees was found in an empty lot near a Beirut sports stadium today, Lebanon's chief coroner said. An anonymous caller later threatened to blow up the Soviet Embassy.

Coroner Ahmed Harati told The Associated Press the body of cultural attaché Arkady Katkov was identified by Igor Mazourov, political secretary at the Soviet Embassy within 48 hours. There was no way to authenticate the call.

"After carrying out previous warnings to wipe out members of the Soviet diplomatic corps and members of the KGB, these people have 48 hours in which to evacuate the compound," the caller said.

Harati, who examined the body in the morgue of the American University Hospital, said Katkov was shot in the temple at close range with a single bullet from a 7mm automatic gun. The bullet exited from the back of Katkov's head.

Hospital sources said Katkov's body was believed to have been dumped several hours before it was found today. Earlier, the sources, who asked not to be identified, said the slain man was Spirin. Militia sources said it was Sverky.

The man who telephoned the news agency said, "We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does not stop," the caller said.

The Islamic Liberation Organization, a Sunni Muslim fundamentalist group, is linked to Tawheed Islami, or the Islamic Unification movement, which is under attack in the northern port of Tripoli by Syrian-backed leftist forces. Syria is Moscow's main Middle East ally.

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- 63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING**
Robert E. Jarvis Building Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, replacement windows/doors. 643-6172.



Bound for glory
Karol Bobko, commander of the shuttle Atlantis, gives a signal to his crew chief as he starts his engines of his T-38 jet before taking a flight Tuesday at Kennedy Space Center. Bobko will lead a crew of four other astronauts on a secret Defense Department mission Thursday on the craft's maiden flight, the fourth in NASA's fleet of space trucks.

Almost all in town to get power tonight, NU officials say

Manchester returned to a semblance of normal today as schools opened and most roads were made passable. Problems from the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria were also easing in Bolton, where schools opened Tuesday morning.

But about 3,000 Northeast Utilities customers in the two towns remained without power this morning, an NU spokesman said. Almost all should be back on line by tonight, he said. Spokesman Marie Tomassi said.

Other relief efforts in Manchester included the provision of meals at schools and at the Senior Citizens' Center. Manchester High School on East Middle Turnpike will be open for showers until 8 a night until further notice, officials said. Water continues to be available at all firehouses in town.

Meanwhile, the power company came in for harsh criticism from legislators and officials for the way it has run cleanup efforts in the aftermath of Friday's storm.

Manchester Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg was preparing this morning to write a letter to Gov. William O'Neill complaining about what town officials have said is the failure of NU to coordinate cleanup efforts. NU also drew criticism from Town General Manager Robert Weiss for blaming cleanup problems on the town.

State Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, sent a letter to the chairman of the Department of Public Utility Control saying "disastrously" poor performance in Manchester in the wake of the damage caused by Hurricane Gloria. McCavanagh said the performance of the Connecticut Light and Power Co. raised "serious questions" about the company's qualifications to hold its public utility franchise from the state.

The number of NU customers without power in Manchester and Bolton this morning was higher than the estimated 2,400 who were powerless Tuesday. NU's Tomassi said the number had risen temporarily because power crews had been forced to disconnect power to some customers so they could safely work on lines running to others. "But we definitely expect them to be back this afternoon," she said.

"We expect 99 percent of the people in Manchester to be back on line tonight. That's what we're shooting for," she said.

Meanwhile, Coventry schools remained closed today in the aftermath of Friday's hurricane and were scheduled to open Wednesday, town officials said.

RHAM High School in Hebron was open, as were the Andover school.

NU spokesman Robin Brown said the company thought "99 percent" of its customers in Andover would be restored by tonight. But in Coventry, some customers will remain without electricity until Friday, he said.

Brown said that while most houses in North Coventry would have power by this evening, problems remain in the Coventry area and in the areas west of Coventry Lake. Customers in those areas cannot count on having power until Friday, Brown said.

Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he decided Tuesday afternoon to open the town schools after he satisfied himself that the danger to children going to school would be minimal.

He was assured at a meeting Tuesday afternoon that no electrical lines would be energized until patrols had taken care of all hanging wires.

The lack of traffic lights at two vital intersections also concerned Kennedy and Police Capt. Henry Minor. But police directed traffic at the two intersections — one at Princeton Street and East Middle Turnpike and the other at Adams Street and Center Street.

School buses in some cases took alternate routes to school and some children had to walk around piles of brush in the road. Kennedy said this morning that absenteeism ranged from 20 to 35 percent.

Kelch Chapman, the town highway superintendent, said early this morning that about five roads in town were impassible. By mid-morning, that number had dropped to two.

The roads still blocked were Buckingham Street and Auburn Street. There were hot wires in both locations. The town had cleared roadblocks on 20 other streets in town.

Except for one sewer-pumping station still on emergency power, electricity had been restored to the whole water and sewer system in town. Public Works Director George Kandra said.

The town this morning demanded write a letter to Gov. William O'Neill complaining about what town officials have said is the failure of NU to coordinate cleanup efforts. NU also drew criticism from Town General Manager Robert Weiss for blaming cleanup problems on the town.

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John Hinckley to tie the knot?

NEW YORK (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan in 1981, is engaged to be married to a 41-year-old patient at the mental institution where he is committed, according to reports by NBC News and The Washington Post.

NBC, quoting unidentified officials at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C., said the woman killed her 7-year-old daughter.

The network reported that officials said Hinckley has given up his obsession with actress Jodie Foster.

Hinckley shot Reagan on March 30, 1981, in an effort to impress Miss Foster, who starred in "Taxi Driver" and was then a college student.

The Post said the woman is mentioned in "Breaking Points," Hinckley's parents' book about their ordeal after their son shot the president. In the book, they say she is one of those who have "encouraged us through their letters, prayers and expressions of love."

Hinckley shot and wounded Reagan outside the Washington Hilton hotel. Three other men were wounded in the shooting, including White House Press Secretary James Brady. Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the case.

Judge orders Pagano suspended indefinitely

Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano has been suspended from practicing law indefinitely for his role in a May 1984 automobile accident that took the life of a 31-year-old man, according to the victim's sister-in-law.

Karen Charest, sister-in-law of David Charest, said Hartford Superior Court Judge William M. Shaughnessy Jr., in a written decision dated Tuesday, suspended Pagano.

A clerk at Hartford Superior Court confirmed this morning that Shaughnessy had issued a decision in the case, but refused to say what it said.

In the decision, according to Charest, Shaughnessy said he "can only conclude that Anthony Pagano is unfit to continue the practice of law." The decision cited evidence that Pagano was a "substance abuser" at the time of the accident and Pagano's own admission as a Sept. 25 hearing that he has been so psychologically distraught following the accident that he has virtually stopped accepting clients anyway.

Charest said Shaughnessy stipulated that Pagano's suspension will remain "in full force and effect until he conquers whatever problems he may have now or may have had in the past with substance abuse and that his mental and emotional state has improved to the extent that he will not interfere with his ability to practice law."

Charest said she was disappointed with the decision because she wanted the judge to disbar Pagano. "I wish I could say I'm pleased with it, but I'm not," she said.

With his decision, she said, Shaughnessy is "basically telling the people of the state of Connecticut that convicted felons can practice law."

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Hudson dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Rod Hudson, who suffered from AIDS, died at his home today, his publicist reported.