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Room with both for non-smoking, non-drinking gentleman. On busline, parking available. \$50 a week. 2 weeks security and references required. 647-7862.

Nice room with French doors and enclosed porch in lovely older home. Female non-smoker. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$65 per week. Available November 1st. References, Cheri, after 60m. 649-9279.

Very Large, Clean, Attractive — Near transportation and shopping. Reference, \$60 and security. 649-9192 for particulars.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$40, \$47, \$52, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

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Manchester — Brookfield Street, 3 bedroom duplex. First floor, custom kitchen, wall to wall, porch, deck, washer and dryer hookups. Garage, plenty of storage. \$600 per month plus utilities. Available November 1st. 647-1225.

Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, no utilities. Call 648-1210.

Child's Winner Rocking Chair. \$99. Telephone 644-2063.

Perston Cape and Muff — 1/2 length. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 649-9976.

Two Aluminum Storm Doors — \$10. 25 1/2 x 79 1/2. 649-2021.

Hand Lawn Mower — Has a good sharp blade. \$25. Phone 649-2453.

Stereo Console with Turntable, 8 Track tape and AM-FM radio. \$200. 646-9496.

New Standard Encyclopedia — Set of 10. \$55. Call 649-1035.

Hitch 10" black and white TV. \$29 or best offer. Call 643-5822.

Typewriter — Portable manual Olivetti Underwood with case. \$50. Call 649-9540.

Radio and Stereo Console Model Cabinet. \$80. 649-5053.

East Hartford — Mayberry Villas, 3 bedroom townhouse. Appliances security. \$550 plus utilities. 528-2221.

Hockey Skates — Size 10, used 3 times. \$70 New. Sell for \$45. 649-3940.

Girl's Clothing — Excellent condition. Sizes 4-6X. Reasonably priced. 647-8205.

Trailer — 30 ft. Office type or storage. \$500. 643-0554.

Skateboard — Professional model, 30" x 19". Sims wheels, full tracker trucks. \$59.95. \$75 or best offer. 643-2831.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office space — Excellent location with ample parking. 600, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2871.

500 sq. ft. Office — Excellent location. \$200 per month. Includes heat, insurance, parking. 649-5334, 643-7175.

East Hartford — Now leasing 18,000 sq. ft. rehab building at corner of Governor and Main Streets. For November occupancy. Excelsior highway accessibility and traffic count (15,700) on-site parking. Call The Farley Group, 625-9171 for further information.

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

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

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

Westinghouse Electric Stove. 40" White. Good condition. \$60. 649-7650.

Tappan Refrigerator — Works great. 14 cubic feet, first \$75 takes it. Color white. Call 643-4792.

Pine Crib with mattress and dressing table, both in good condition. \$70. Days, 647-7929 or 647-3386 after 7pm.

Gas Range — Gold. 5 years old, real clean. \$150. \$95. 646-9940.

Four Drawer dresser with full swing-type mirror. \$50. Legs, needs work. \$30. 643-2820.

13 Sets of 4 each shutters for inside, most are 31 inches wide. \$25. Call 649-7793.

Rotary Mower, Runs good. \$20. 646-1700.

Antenna rator — Excellent condition. Now have cable. \$30. 646-7335.

3 Utility Trailer Tires Mounted on Rims. 480-8. Good used, new condition. \$45. Call after 5pm. 643-1680.

For Sale — 2 rolls paper for older A-Copy duplicating machine. \$10. 643-1814.

Variety Houseplants — Outdoor bushes, ground cover, etc. Private Home, 649-4486.

1977 Datsun Pickup — Automatic, 7 ft. bed, air, 81,500 negotiable. 742-8843. Call after 5pm or weekends anytime.

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

78 Fiat X19 — 40,000 miles, excellent. \$2,700. After 6pm. 646-1516.

1980 Dodge Colt — Hatchback. Must be seen. Asking \$600. 646-4429.

1974 Chevy Woman — One owner, low mileage. \$550. Best offer. 649-9532.

Price War! Flashing arrow sign 50 percent off! \$249 complete. Lighted, non-arrow \$247. Unlighted \$199. (Free letters) See locally. 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

1977 Ford LTD Wagon — Automatic. 5 door, air conditioning, radios, new carpeting. 643-7445.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home repairs, You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-9304.	61 SERVICES OFFERED Babysitting in My Home — Third shift. Call 649-9722 after 3:30pm.	63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING Farrand Remodeling — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, bedrooms, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 643-4291.	63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING Leon Ciesinski Builder — New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, bedrooms, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 643-4291.
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62 PAINTING/PAPERING Name your own price. Fast, dependable service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower. 647-3660.	62 PAINTING/PAPERING Hawkes Tree Service — Buckle Truck & Chopper. Slump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7353.	62 PAINTING/PAPERING Delivering rich loam — 5 yards, \$65 plus tax, Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.	62 PAINTING/PAPERING Painting and Paperhanging — Exterior or interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings, 649-4431.
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63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 1980, 1981, 1982 Royal Copenhagen Xmas plates in original boxes. \$25 each. Bargain! 643-6256.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Boat Trailer — 12" wheels. If fits. \$99. 361 Hillstown Road. Call anytime. 643-4792.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 8' Wooden Work Bench — Sure, Painted, 30" high. \$35. 647-7963.	63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE Metal Chicken Nests Hanging Feeding Containers. Water feeders. All for \$15. Call 649-3173.
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64 HOME AND GARDEN Child's Winner Rocking Chair. \$99. Telephone 644-2063.	64 HOME AND GARDEN Perston Cape and Muff — 1/2 length. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 649-9976.	64 HOME AND GARDEN Two Aluminum Storm Doors — \$10. 25 1/2 x 79 1/2. 649-2021.	64 HOME AND GARDEN Hand Lawn Mower — Has a good sharp blade. \$25. Phone 649-2453.
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. RICHARD W. COGSWORE, Publisher

BOLTON Selectmen discuss storm preparations ... page 3

FOCUS High school senior tries culinary arts ... page 14

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

By Farouk Nossor
Associated Press

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.

Mirkov, press attache Oleg Spirin and Soviet Embassy doctor Nikolai Sverky.

KATKOV'S BODY WAS FOUND near the shell-blasted City Sport stadium after an anonymous caller claiming to represent the Islamic Liberation Organization telephoned a Western news agency in Beirut to say the kidnappers had killed one of the captives.

In another anonymous call, a man purporting to speak for the same group telephoned the Associated Press bureau in Beirut and threatened to blow up 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 he 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.



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.

John Hinckley to 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.

Charles, 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."

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. Problem after 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, said spokeswoman Marie Tomassi.

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 at 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 citizens by power company officials "drastically contradicted their company's abysmally 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 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 after 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 area 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 school 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 electric 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 get 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 25 percent.

Kelth Chapman, the town highway superintendent, said early this morning that all but five roads in town were passable. 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," he said.

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.

And River East Home Care is delivering some extra meals to elderly persons who do not normally get them. Town officials expressed concern this morning about people using generators who may have charged the electric service lines to their houses. Another concern was that extension cords used outdoors should be of the type designed for exterior use and, in any case, should not be strung across a road.

Officials issued another reminder to have appliances unplugged when power comes on and to put them into use gradually to avoid damage from a surge of electricity.

Spokeswoman Tomassi said NU still expects to have problems restoring power to individual customers over the next few days due to down wires running from street lines to homes.

"We're still getting calls from people who are saying neighbors on either side of them have power but they don't," she said. "We'd like those people to call us."

NU's number is 249-5741.

Related stories, page 7

Hudson dies

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

White became master in a second-class genre



E.B. WHITE
... an informal style

By Don Chislor
United Press International

E.B. White, a gentle writer given to self-effacing humor, once wrote that he wasn't fooled about the burlesque of the essay in 20th century American letters.

It stands a short distance down the line," he said. "The essayist, unlike the novelist, the poet, and the playwright, must be content in his self-imposed role of second-class citizen."

Fair enough. But White established himself as one of the finest familiar essayists since Montaigne published his works in 1580 and gave the essay a certain legitimacy as a literary form.

White ranks with Joseph Addison, Richard Steele, Charles Lamb, William Hazlitt and other

classic essayists whose informal literary expositions were infused with the personality of the writer and written with an attention to style.

A master prose stylist, White once said that he wrote "by ear, always with difficulty and seldom with any exact notion of what is taking place under the hood."

He was a staff writer on the New Yorker for 25 years, being chiefly responsible much of that time for writing the Commentary page, thereby setting the tone of the magazine. Among his other duties was writing the "news breaks" that served as filler at the end of columns, a task he did for 50 years — much of the time from his farm in Maine.

White continued to contribute to the New Yorker after he left it,

and published essays in other magazines such as Atlantic Monthly and Harper's.

He published 18 books, including "One Man's Meat," a collection of his essays, and "Charlotte's Web," a children's book.

Among his awards were a Pulitzer prize (in 1978 for his contributions to literature), a Gold Medal for Essays and Criticism of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the National Medal for Literature, and election in 1973 to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

White on the New Yorker, White married Katharine Angell, one of the magazine's editors. White left the magazine in 1937 and moved with his wife to a farm in North Brookfield, Maine, and from 1938 to

1942 wrote his monthly column for Harper's. It was then that his writing form began to change from the short journalistic style into the informal, or familiar, essay.

The Whites returned to the New Yorker in 1942 and remained until 1957, when they left for their farm but continued to do work for the magazine; they remained associated with it for the rest of their lives. Mrs. White died in August 1977.

In 1959, White published a revision of "The Elements of Style," first published in 1935 by White's English teacher at Cornell, William Strunk, Jr. The book, now in its third edition, is familiar to more college freshmen than perhaps any other volume.

Only 58 pages, its advice on usage, composition, form and style in writing is unequalled for conciseness and correctness.

In the last chapter, An Approach to Style, White wrote: "Style takes its final shape more from attitudes of mind than from principles of composition, for, as an elderly practitioner once remarked, 'Writing is an act of faith, not a trick of grammar.'"

Elwyn Brooks White, born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., July 11, 1899, learned to read from his older brother, Stanley, who showed Elwyn how to sound out syllables of words in The New York Times.

White wrote the caption to one famous New Yorker cartoon that showed a mother trying to feed vegetables to her child: "It's broccoli, dear," the mother said. Replied the child, "I say it's spinach, and I say the hell with it."

Peopletalk

Piano reputations

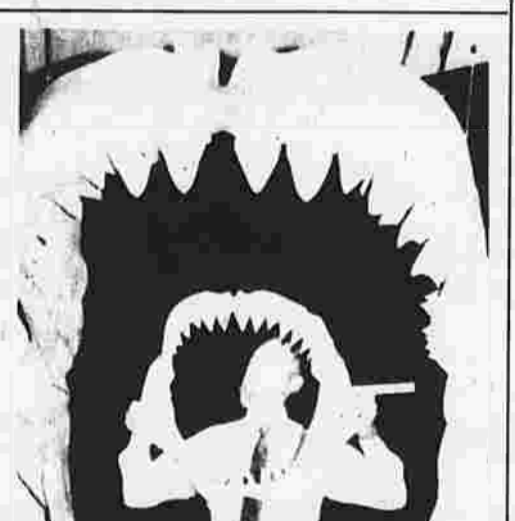
Richard Clayderman is the Jello Iglesias of the piano — a household world in Europe and South America but almost without recognition in the United States. The 31-year-old Frenchman, who has sold 41 million records since learning to play the piano at age 6, is on his first major U.S. tour.

"I'm very well known in Europe and South America, and I must say it's very difficult," Clayderman said of playing here, "but it's a pleasure to be in the United States."

Vladimir Horowitz, who already has made his reputation as a pianist in the United States, is ending a 10-year absence from recording and just finished a two-week recording session.

Asked to explain his long absence, Horowitz said, "I can't tell you, I don't know myself. Maybe I'm the last of the Mohicans."

Horowitz, who turned 70 Tuesday, was ambiguous when asked whether he would tour the states after Europe. "I love music," he said. "I don't play for money."



Power to the people, please

Rights of a writer

Author Norman Mailer and poet Allen Ginsberg are leading a protest against the FBI's seizure of a Puerto Rican writer's novel manuscript and poems.

"There's been an outrageous abuse by the FBI in what we consider writers' freedom and freedom to write," Mailer said Tuesday in New York, adding that writers William Styron, Kurt Vonnegut and Gay Talese also have taken up the cause of Cepl Sanzalla.

Sanzalla's Puerto Rican novel was searched in August during an FBI roundup of Los Macheteros, a terrorist group suspected of a \$7.4 million armored car robbery in Connecticut, and her papers were seized even though she was not arrested.

"What impressed me as singularly shocking personally is that her working novel was taken from her," said Mailer, comparing it to abducting a child from his mother.

Ginsberg called it "a case of extremism by the FBI. I can't remember a case of the FBI seizing manuscripts of poetry and manuscripts of a novel in recent memory."

Spielberg would be jealous

The largest species of shark that ever lived, extinct for about a million years, could swallow the "Jaws" of Hollywood fame — but it preferred whales and porpoises.

With a set of the shark's teeth, scientists at the Smithsonian Institution have reconstructed a pair of shark jaws they said Tuesday are the most accurate reproductions of the species' choppers ever made. Robert Emry, above, curator of the Department of Paleobiology, displays the jaws of a 16-foot-long great white shark in comparison to the jaws of a gigantic prehistoric shark, the largest that ever lived.

They will hang wide open for public view at the National Museum of Natural History, part of the Smithsonian complex, starting Oct. 12.

"As you can see from this jaw, Hollywood's 'Jaws' would have been fair game for this shark," said Robert Purdy, collection manager for the museum's department of natural history.

The jaw opening is about 4 feet wide by 5 feet high. Could its owner really swallow a Volkswagen Beetle whole, as the Smithsonian said?

"Just about," Purdy said. "It might break some teeth."

Quote of the day

The Palestine Liberation Organization, in a statement issued after Israeli planes bombed and destroyed its headquarters Tuesday, killing up to 50 people, in retaliation for the Yom Kippur slayings of three Israelis in Cyprus last week.

"If the Israeli government is determined to have war, war it will have. The PLO will average every death and every injury in Tunis."

Now you know

The phrase "worth his salt" comes from a time when the Romans paid their soldiers' salaries in salt.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1985 with 90 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

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 England's King Richard III in 1452, German soldier and statesman Paul von Hindenburg in 1847, French military commander Ferdinand Foch in 1851, India's Mahatma Gandhi in 1869, comedian Groucho Marx in 1890, novelist Graham Greene in 1904 (age 81), and rock star and actor Sting (Gordon Sumner) in 1951 (age 34).

On this date in history:

In 1780, British spy Maj. John André was convicted in connection with Benedict Arnold's treason and was hanged in Tappan, N.Y.

In 1968, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas withdrew his nomination as chief justice. Six months later, he resigned from the court, admitting he had made a financial deal with the Louis Wolfson Foundation.

In 1981, President Reagan proposed upgrading the U.S. arsenal to include MX missiles and B-1 bombers "to keep peace well into the next century."

In 1982, a powerful terrorist bomb demolished a hotel in Tehran, Iran, killing at least 60 people and injuring some 700 others.

In 1984, FBI agent Richard Miller and two Russian emigres were arrested in Los Angeles and charged with spying for the Soviet Union.



Today in history

A thought for the day from Mahatma Gandhi, shown attending the India Round Table Conference in London in 1931: "Non-violence and truth are inseparable and presuppose one another. There is no god higher than truth."

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, mostly cloudy. Just a chance of a few showers. Partial clearing all but southeast this afternoon. High 65 to 75. Tonight, partly cloudy. Cooler with a low in the upper 40s to 50s. Thursday: partly sunny in the Berkshires. Elsewhere becoming cloudy. A chance of drizzle along the south and east coast and showers possibly redeveloping by late in the day. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Friday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 75. Low 40s to 50s. Saturday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 75. Low 40s to 50s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 75. Low 40s to 50s.

New Hampshire: Occasional light rain likely. Partial clearing in the afternoon. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Thursday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 75. Low 40s to 50s. Friday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 75. Low 40s to 50s. Saturday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 75. Low 40s to 50s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 75. Low 40s to 50s.

Maine: Occasional rain light rain likely north and cloudy with a chance of rain south today. Partial clearing southwest section late in the day. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Thursday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Friday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Saturday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s.

Vermont: Cloudy with some sun this afternoon. Cool with highs 60 to 65. Clear north tonight cloudy periods south. Cold with highs 50 to 60 Saturday. High 65 to 70 Sunday. High 65 to 70 Sunday. High 65 to 70 Sunday. High 65 to 70 Sunday.



Satellite view

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of showers by late Friday and on Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Cooler on Saturday. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s.

New Hampshire: A chance of showers by late Friday and on Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Cooler on Saturday. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s.

Maine: A chance of showers by late Friday and on Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Cooler on Saturday. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s.

Vermont: A chance of showers by late Friday and on Saturday. Fair weather Sunday. Cooler on Saturday. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s. Sunday: mostly sunny. High 65 to 70. Low 40s to 50s.

Across the nation

There was frost on the pumpkins this morning in America's midsection, while the Southeast got a heavy soaking from thunderstorms.

A high pressure system in the Great Lakes sent the mercury plunging into the 30s overnight from the Great Lakes to the middle Mississippi Valley.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted for Michigan, southern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, northeast Missouri, central Ohio and northern Arkansas.

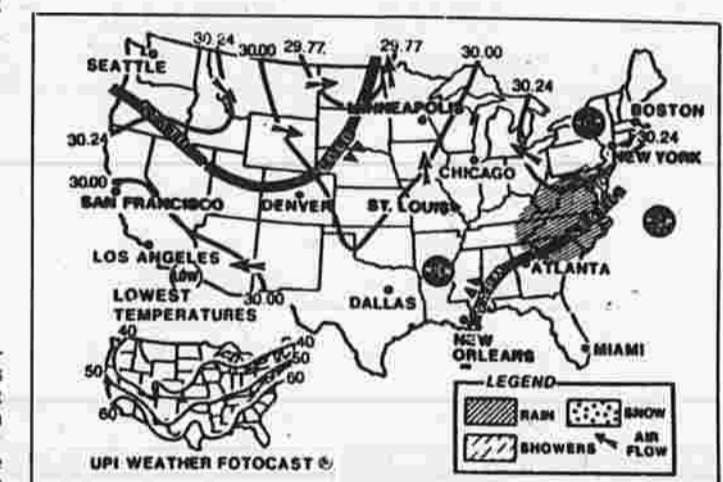
In the Southeast, rain extended from Florida into Georgia and across western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee. Rain showers also dotted New York state, the northern High Plains and west Texas.

Temperatures around the nation ranged from 27 degrees at Craig, Colo., to 82 at Homestead, Fla.



Power to the people, please

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds with showers stretching from the Northeast along the East Coast. Thin high clouds are racing eastward from Mexico into the Southeast. Frontal layered clouds curve from the northern Plains into the central Rockies.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast States. Scattered showers are possible in the Northern Appalachian States the Northern Plains and the Ohio Valley. Showers with thunderstorms are possible in the Gulf Coast and the Southern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (76), Boston 53 (68), Chicago 45 (70), Cleveland 44 (67), Dallas 58 (81), Denver 36 (78), Duluth 39 (60), Houston 55 (81), Jacksonville 69 (88), Kansas City 47 (72), Little Rock 52 (78), Los Angeles 63 (81), Miami 80 (87), Minneapolis 58 (85), New Orleans 61 (84), New York 55 (80), Phoenix 69 (85), St. Louis 46 (74), San Francisco 53 (81), Seattle 47 (66), Washington 61 (72).

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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Town manager blasts NU for lack of coordination

By Alex Griell
Herald Reporter

Manchester's chief administrator Tuesday leveled criticism at Northeast Utilities, charging that the power company has not coordinated its storm cleanup efforts with the town and has given the public the false impression that the town is delaying progress in restoring power in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria.

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon in Lincoln Center, town General Manager Robert B. Weiss invited NU's Hartford district manager to take some of the phone calls coming in to the Municipal Building and listen to complaints from Manchester residents.

Alfred Rogers, the district manager, accepted that invitation. But he declined a request to station an NU employee in the manager's office today to field telephone complaints.

Weiss said some residents who phone NU are told that the town is responsible for removing fallen trees and that power crews cannot

repair wires until the trees are removed. Rogers responded that NU's customer-service workers are not getting instructions to say that.

For their part, Manchester officials have complained that town crews are unable to clear blocked roads because NU has not identified which wires are safe to work around.

ROGERS SAID NU's regular customer-service personnel have been augmented during the cleanup operation following the hurricane by other employees not familiar with the operation. He said the idea of shifting responsibility to the towns for delays in getting power back in service is wrong and that it is not NU policy to disseminate such information.

"We are prepared to take responsibility for all the information being given out," Rogers said. "One of those at the meeting Tuesday was state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, chairman of the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. The utilities committee plans to hold hearings in Hartford to determine how well utility companies did in conducting the cleanup in the aftermath of the hurricane which hit the state Friday afternoon and brought 75 mile-per-hour winds to the Manchester area."

Zinsser said Tuesday that the hearings would probably be held the week of Oct. 21. He offered no evaluation of the NU cleanup operation at the meeting.

WEISS TOLD ROGERS that after the ice storm of 1973, NU officials agreed that in the future they would assign employees to work with the town to make a quick determination of priorities.

"It just has not happened," Weiss said.

"No, it has not," Rogers agreed. Rogers said since 1973, there has been a restructuring of NU. The restructuring put into effect a new system of internal communications and a number of organizational changes, he said.

But Weiss said communications

have been inadequate.

He said that until a meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m., called only after town officials pressed for it, "We were not making any progress on 22 road blockages."

As a result of that meeting, Weiss said, the town was able to learn from NU that 16 of the 22 spots where the road was blocked were places where it was safe for town crews to work.

"We cannot keep our roads open without your people there," Weiss told Rogers.

Weiss said NU had assigned crews in other towns to coordinate work with municipal workers. "I know you can't compare communities because of the differences in the extent of damage," he said.

ONE COMMUNITY where Weiss said there was coordination was Hartford. Rogers responded that the storm-control center for Hartford was only about two towns away from NU and that the coordination came naturally.

Of the situation in Manchester, Rogers said: "Having identified

Keith Chapman, the town highway superintendent, said radio commercials for NU are saying that crews are on duty 24 hours a day. He said that when citizens see NU trucks parked at motels at night, they become confused and distrustful.

the problem of poor communications, we have addressed it." He then listed some of the trouble areas that have been cleared.

Rogers said 17 crews were at work in town during some part of the day Tuesday and that more will be added.

But Weiss said he had tried to establish a liaison as soon as the storm broke and he had met with no success.

"We are not expert in dealing with a storm of this size," Rogers said.

"Your PR people are deceiving the public," Chapman charged. "Weiss said some people who phone his office hate him and Mayor Barbara Weinberg personally responsible for NU's actions. He said some have even asked why the town can't commandeer NU crews and put them to work in a particular spot."



A chief legacy of Hurricane Gloria throughout the area remains downed trees and wires. This was the scene on Lake Road in Coventry Tuesday afternoon. A Northeast Utilities spokesman said this morning that people living in the South Coventry area and the area west of Coventry Lane may remain without power until Friday, but that North Coventry would mostly be restored tonight. Meanwhile, officials in Manchester and Bolton complained of poor coordination by Northeast Utilities during efforts to clean up after the storm.

without power until Friday, but that North Coventry would mostly be restored tonight. Meanwhile, officials in Manchester and Bolton complained of poor coordination by Northeast Utilities during efforts to clean up after the storm.



Steven Howroyd Bettye Kramer

Two head Bogli effort

Steven C. Howroyd and Bettye Kramer will co-chair the campaign of Terry Bogli, a Democratic candidate for a three-year term on the Board of Education that begins in November 1986.

Howroyd, a lifelong resident of Manchester, teaches third grade at Robertson School. He is a soccer coach in the town Recreation Department's summer program and for the junior varsity team at Manchester High School.

He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee, the Bowers School PTA and St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Kramer was campaign manager for John Thompson last year when he ran for the state House of Representatives. She also has managed campaigns for Carolyn Becker, a former member of the Board of Education.

She is a translator for the U.S. Joint Publishing Research Service and is also employed part time by John W. Thompson Associates. She is a student in the legal-assistance program at Hartford College for Women and is a member and past president of the local chapter of the League of Women Voters. She is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Other workers in the Bogli campaign will be Richard Bragdon, treasurer; Pat Ladd, fund-raising chairman; and Lee Bogli, Sue Howroyd, Bettye Thompson, and Carolyn Becker.

Mercier hits Democrats on schools

By Alex Griell
Herald Reporter

Republican town Director Donna Mercier has criticized Manchester's majority Democrats for not committing more money to education.

Mercier said in a Tuesday news release that the budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year, which began July 1, was the first in many years in which the Democrats did not cut the spending request from the Board of Education.

She said that in the fall of 1983, a town election year, slightly more than \$200,000 was returned to the community in Guaranteed Tax Base funding. But over objections from Republicans, the Democrats directed the funds into areas other than education, she said.

Mercier said recent statements by Democratic directors about the loss of \$750,000 in CTE funds came too late. She also said she is not proud that Manchester is one of the lowest in Hartford County and is below the state average in per-pupil spending.

She said it is popular now to jump on the education issue. But Manchester Republicans were supportive of spending the necessary dollars three or four years ago when it was warranted, she said.

In other campaign activities, the Republican directors have called a news conference Thursday morning to discuss adding a town housing inspector.

When the budget for the current year was prepared, the Republican proposal called for appropriating funds for a full-time housing code inspector within the town's Health Division. The budget adopted by the Democratic majority, however, eliminated the provision for a full-time inspector.

The town administration is now logging housing complaints at the request of Deputy Mayor Stephen Penny as a means of determining what should be done about housing inspection.

Fire Calls

Manchester Town Fire Department

Friday, 10:09 a.m. — wires down, 446 Lydall St.

Friday, 10:44 a.m. — medical call, 810 Main St.

Friday, 10:51 a.m. — water flow alarm, 385 Charter Oak St.

Friday, 11:09 a.m. — wires down, Cross Street.

Friday, 11:10 a.m. — wires down, Pleasant and Cedar streets.

Friday, 11:16 a.m. — tree on house, 55 High St.

Friday, 11:18 a.m. — wires down, 603 Center St.

Friday, 11:21 a.m. — water-flow alarm, 55 Vernon St.

Friday, 11:28 a.m. — wires down, 31 Oak Grove St.

Friday, 11:50 a.m. — wires down, Hamlin and Pearl streets.

Friday, 11:52 a.m. — gas leak, tree down, 305 Redwood Road.

Friday, 11:56 p.m. — tree and wires down, Summit and Flower streets.

Friday, 12:00 p.m. — alarm, Bunnel Apartments, Main Street.

Friday, 12:14 p.m. — generator call, 22 Dougherty Drive.

Friday, 12:30 p.m. — medical call, 935 Main St.

Friday, 12:44 p.m. — wires down, 12 Division St.

Friday, 12:53 p.m. — pole down, Edgerton and Cedar streets.

Friday, 12:54 p.m. — wires down, New and Center streets.

Water a problem in Bolton

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday discussed the effects of Hurricane Gloria on Bolton and how the town can better prepare itself for such emergencies in the future.

The biggest problem for Bolton residents immediately following the storm's onslaught Friday afternoon was a shortage of water, the selectmen agreed.

Most town residents have wells whose pumps rely on electricity. That created difficulties when the storm knocked out power to much of the town.

If you're completely without power, where can you get water?" First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney asked during a meeting at Community Hall.

Cheney and Deputy First Selectman Carl Preuss said volunteer firefighters stationed at the firehouse on Notch Road were able to get some water for residents by using an electric generator to pump water from storage tanks beneath the nearby Bolton Center School. But the selectmen also noted that the tanks contained a limited amount of water and that the firefighters faced several problems in getting it at the firehouse on Notch Road.

No action was taken on the matter, but the selectmen agreed

informally that the town's civil preparedness program should be reviewed.

THEY ALSO AGREED to notify residents if their crews will collect the wood chips, small branches and other natural debris left in their yards from the storm. Residents who want their debris collected should leave it in plastic garbage bags at their curbsides by Oct. 15. No pieces of wood greater than three inches in diameter will be collected, the selectmen said, and all wood must be green or freshly cut.

The board's administrative assistant, Karen Levine, said the exact times for the pickup have not been scheduled. But she said residents can be assured debris will be picked up if it is left at their curbsides by Oct. 15.

In discussing the storm, Levine said she was disappointed by a lack of communications between the town officials and utility companies. "Yesterday someone was calling NU to get an estimate of when power would be back on," she said. "We got the same answer for two days, but we didn't see any trucks."

She said the town also had asked NU to restore power to Notch Road before restoring it to any other road because the firehouse, the Center School and other key buildings are located there. But

NU worked on other streets first, she said, and only restored power to Notch Road Monday night. "The coordination was not great," she said.

CHENEY AND PREUSS, noting that no town building aside from the firehouse had power during the storm, suggested that the town look into equipping either the Community Hall or the Herriek Memorial Park building with outlets that can handle electric generators.

Preuss said one of the biggest problems the fire department encountered during the storm was a shortage of diesel fuel for firefighting vehicles. At one point, he said, the firefighters had to go to Coventry to get fuel.

"Had we had a serious fire in town, we would have had problems," he said.

Selectman Larry Converse said town officials should obtain a list of handicapped, frail and elderly residents in case telephone service is cut off in future emergencies. With a list, Converse said, town officials could go door to door and make sure those residents are all right.

Selectman Sandra Pierog said the visiting nurses' association already performs a similar service.

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U.S./World In Brief

Protestants threaten to quit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant politicians, angered by reports that Britain may...

Thousands still homeless

MEXICO CITY — Thousands of people, unable to leave the capital or return to their earthquake-shattered homes, have stayed in crowded red cross shelters...

Gorbachev: summit crucial

MOSCOW — In his first interview on Western television, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told French journalists that he and President Reagan must reach an agreement...

Move to ban AIDS kids

WASHINGTON — Several Republican lawmakers are responding to the AIDS scare with proposals such as keeping young victims of the deadly disease out of school...

Airline offers comet view

LONDON — British Airways is offering a sky-high view of the great galaxy's Coma cluster. For the equivalent of \$42, the state-owned airline is promising to take passengers on an hour-long trip over the ocean at 38,000 feet on a moonless night...

Soviet plan seen as little aid for summit

By R. Gregory Nokes Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials see the new Soviet arms proposal as an improvement on Moscow's past position, but believe it falls far short of what is needed to produce an arms control agreement in time for the Geneva summit conference.

Study links cancer to chemical in toys

By Robert Furlow Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A chemical embedded in millions of children's pacifiers, squeeze toys and other baby products is a potential cause of cancer, a scientific panel says.

That finding, which was based on animal tests, was challenged immediately by chemical manufacturers and toy manufacturers' associations.

Nowhere in the panel's report is there a direct contention that the chemical — di (2-ethylhexyl) phthalate, or DEHP — causes cancer in humans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attack on a U.S. Army helicopter over the West German border is the latest in a number of incidents involving Soviet Bloc forces, but officials here don't believe it reflects a heightening of tensions.

U.S. confirms attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The attack on a U.S. Army helicopter over the West German border is the latest in a number of incidents involving Soviet Bloc forces, but officials here don't believe it reflects a heightening of tensions.

The official said that because the administration still has not formulated its response to the latest Soviet proposal, he was speaking only on the condition of anonymity. The Soviet plan was discussed at a meeting of the National Security Council on Tuesday, but no decisions were made.

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of any one type, such as the heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles that Washington fears have given Moscow a first-strike capability.

The Soviet package, previewed to Reagan by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Friday, was formally presented at the Geneva arms control talks by the Soviet side on Monday and Tuesday. Its chief feature is a proposed 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons for both sides.

U.S. ban on Kruggerand goes in place

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON — A move days from today, in a new order against "an important symbol of apartheid," South Africa will be barred from a market that has provided millions of dollars in sales of gold Kruggerand coins.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As rescuers looked for bodies in the bomb-shattered Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters where at least 50 people were killed, the PLO warned, "If the three were killed by gunmen who said they were fighting for the Palestinian cause, the killers surrendered to Cypriot authorities."

PLO warns Israelis of swift retribution

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Dodd backs budget plan

By Daniel Beegon Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he is joining three more conservative Republicans in backing a 10-point budget reduction plan that would reduce the federal deficit to zero by 1990.

Union Carbide will contest citations

DANBURY (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. says it will contest a federal agency's citation of its Institute, W.Va., plant for safety violations that could result in fines against the company of more than \$2,000.

WASHINGTON — A move days from today, in a new order against "an important symbol of apartheid," South Africa will be barred from a market that has provided millions of dollars in sales of gold Kruggerand coins.

U.S. ban on Kruggerand goes in place

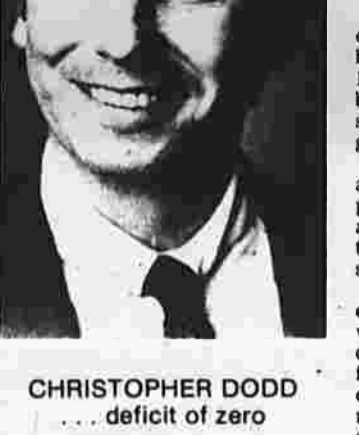
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Farm bill may be '86 political issue

By Jim Drinkard Associated Press



CHRISTOPHER DODD deficit of zero

WASHINGTON — House Democrats, seeing what could prove to be a potent political weapon for 1986, are preparing for a new farm bill that would let farmers themselves decide the shape of future grain subsidies.

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Irish have doubts about ambassador-to-be

BOSTON (UPI) — Buy State GOP loyalists hailed Margaret Heckler's decision to resign as Health and Human Services Secretary to become U.S. ambassador to Ireland, while Irish journalists voiced skepticism over the move, a published report said.

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OPINION

Moffett doesn't mind pessimism

Toby Moffett says some of the political writers and other misguided observers in this state are hanging their heads in despair over his prospects for next year. He says they are all right with him.

"He's just fine with me," says Moffett in a call from his headquarters in New Haven.

"That's great. I don't mind at all."

Moffett, a former congressman who intends to challenge Gov. Bill O'Neill for the Democratic nomination in 1986, says it suits his purpose to have the opposition believe he isn't getting anywhere at this stage.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

Because, as Moffett tells it, he is doing very well at raising money and attracting support and organizing all over the state. He hears, with much satisfaction, that O'Neill is being lulled into a false sense of confidence by what his agents report and what he picks up from the press.

Moffett says a lot of heads will snap when he files his campaign statement Oct. 10 and it turns out to be nicely in the \$100,000 range. That will be rather short of the \$200,000 he projects for collections before the end of the year. But he says it ought to cool the rumors that he is having trouble raising money.

HE POOH-POOHS THE NEWS that some Democratic town committees are endorsing O'Neill for re-election. That is to be expected within the party establishment, he says. Moffett says he is angling for the rank and file. Let O'Neill have the "regulars" and the titled Democrats, says the challenger. "We'll have the edge in the street," he says.

Moffett has been plugging along on this mission for a couple of years. Operating out of the "boiler room" in the Palace Theater building in New

Haven and his shoreline home in Brantford, Moffett is thoroughly psyched by the campaign and cheerful over his chances.

He puts in 15 hours a week at the headquarters just on phone calls, sharing the tough task of asking for money with his crew. He says he brings in a minimum of \$5,000 each week.

Last week he approached New Haven's legendary political boss, Arthur T. Barbieri, and received a courteous audience even though Barbieri didn't offer any help. "We'll see," he quotes Barbieri as saying. Moffett believes the city leader is locked in with O'Neill.

Moffett says he is doing especially well in Fairfield County, an area where Republicans are concentrating but a stronghold of Toby-style Democratic liberalism as well. Norwalk Mayor Bill Collins tells the challenger he can expect strong support in that town.

Moffett ticks off a list of other places where — with Fairfield County — he will have enough votes when delegates are chosen in April for the party's state convention next summer to

qualify for a primary with O'Neill. Among them are New Britain, Ansonia, Middletown, Monroe, Torrington, Waterbury, Meriden and Shelton.

Moffett admits he has problems in Danbury and New London. He says U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah is risking his status with the party organization by encouraging the Moffett challenge.

Moffett says he takes his time talking with people when he visits a town, and it pays off. He says O'Neill and "entourage" do hit-and-run quickies, and they turn people off. Even so, campaigning "is tough, hell yes," says Moffett.

For example, Democratic town chairman in the Hartford-based 1st Congressional District — a group headed by Al Roux of Newington — worked him over pretty well when he addressed a recent meeting. They said he is weakening the party's chances in 1986.

But that's part of the game, says Moffett — a game he believes will win for O'Neill in a primary and then the main event.

Political notes
Ex-FBI man Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme will declare his candidacy for the GOP nomination for Congress in the 2nd District on Jan. 25. His manager will be Greg Batterson of Coventry, who directed the Reagan-Bush campaign in Connecticut last year. Roberta Koontz of Coventry, the 1984 candidate, is working for Mullen now.

A rival for the nomination, Jim Pablovia of Windham, will announce his candidacy Nov. 22 in New London. "I'm the underdog," he concedes, "but we're making superlative headway."

Editorial

Give surplus back to towns

By the time the Republicans gather all the information they want about the budget surplus, the next regular session of the Legislature will be starting. Members of the House never went along with their Senate colleagues, and balked at a special session to make a decision on the \$370 million surplus for the fiscal year which ended in June. Over the last week, House Republicans held public hearings, including one in Manchester, to get recommendations from constituents.

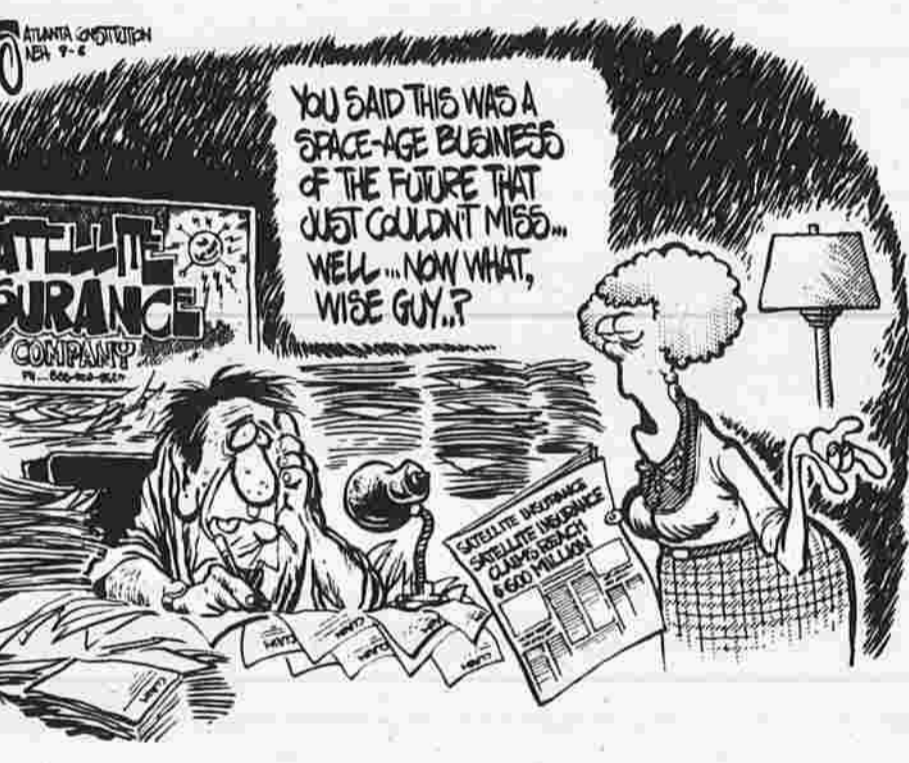
It would be nice to be responsive to the populace, but government would move even slower if the public were polled before any decision could be made. At the end of every month, the estimates of the state's surplus grow. The surplus for fiscal year 1985 was a record \$365.5 million. On Tuesday, Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell estimated the surplus for the current fiscal year at another \$52.4 million. Clearly, the state has been taking in more than it needs, and some of the money should be returned to the people simply because it belongs to them.

Whenever the state ran into hard times, it didn't hesitate to increase taxes and avoid red ink — although in fairness to the GOP, it was the Democrats who were more inclined to tax and spend. Connecticut residents paid some onerous taxes — on meals under a buck and on seeds and fertilizer — as well as one of the highest sales taxes in the nation. The state still relies on a regressive tax system to finance its services, an unfair burden for low- and middle-income residents.

Now the state is experiencing a windfall, due in part to higher-than-expected revenues from the corporations tax and the capital gains, interest and dividends tax. Although the tax break on clothing helps, the residents deserve more.

The Legislature should increase state revenue sharing by at least another \$20 million. It is logical to expect more reductions in federal programs, which would force local governments to pick up the tab for certain services. The federal cuts would burden cities and rural communities — municipalities which have less of a tax base or a poorer population. Increasing state aid would prevent local property taxes from skyrocketing.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip Roberti wanted a special session for the surplus. He was rebuffed by the House, and the deadlock remains. If the citizens at public hearings ask for the surplus to be spent, will the Republicans heed their wishes? Perhaps the people who spoke at last week's hearing in Manchester do not represent the average taxpayer in Connecticut, but they certainly made it clear that the surplus belongs to the people and should be spent.



Law in plain language

Tougher laws take effect

By Joseph I. Lieberman

In the United States, one in every five children lives in a single-parent home. Most of these children — almost all of whom live with their mother — are supposed to receive child support. But, according to the Census Bureau, most fathers do not comply with child support orders.

Connecticut is a leader in the nationwide battle to ensure child support obligations are met. But even our figures on enforcement are unacceptable. Less than 40 percent of the state's child support obligations are collected. When someone ignores or underpays a claim supporter order, the exposure is often forced to go on welfare to provide for the children, and the state and federal government must pick up the tab.

In 1984, in outrage against those who refuse to support their children, Congress passed and President Reagan signed a new series of measures — effective Oct. 1, 1985 — to crack down on child support defaulters. During the 1985 session,

Connecticut's General Assembly brought our state into line with the new federal standards.

THERE ARE FIVE major components to those federal standards:

- Child support enforcement services currently available to those on welfare will also be available to those not on welfare.
- After they pay a \$25 fee, the state has traditionally represented welfare recipients in child support proceedings because the state saves money when child support is enforced. Those not on welfare, however, have had to hire private lawyers, who often do not ask for wage withholdings against a delinquent payer. Last year, a court-watch performed by the Parents for the Enforcement of Court Ordered Support citizen group witnessed 325 cases in court. State lawyers received wage executions for their clients, but 90 percent of their cases, no private attorney asked for a wage execution for a client.
- The law will require that the

court withhold money from the father's paycheck if he is delinquent 30 days. Under current laws, judges have the option of whether or not to withhold money from the paycheck of a delinquent payer. Under the new law, this discretion will be removed, making procedures more uniform.

- Employers will be held responsible if payments are not withheld from the employer's paycheck. Employers will not be allowed to dismiss or discipline employees because of the garnishment.
- The statute of limitations on paternity cases will be extended 10 years. Currently, a woman must act on a paternity claim within three years of the child's birth. Many women do not know about the limit, or do not act immediately to establish paternity, and end up on welfare with no possible chance of getting the father to pay.
- When a woman does not sue, the state develop an expedited process for child support enforcement. Gov. William O'Neill has appointed a committee to study ways to speed up the enforcement process.

IT IS LIKELY the governor's committee will make further recommendations to the next session of the Legislature as a result of its deliberations. In addition, it is expected more money will be needed for new attorneys, legal staff, investigators and automation. These minimal appropriations will yield substantial returns for the state and its people.

The new laws passed by the U.S. Congress and our state legislature provide a foundation; now we must build a sound, efficient, enforcement organization on that base of legal support.

Joseph I. Lieberman is a attorney general of the state of Connecticut.

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

Jack Anderson

Syria provides gas weaponry to the Iranians

WASHINGTON — The deadly game of poison gas, once uncooked, is difficult to put back in the bottle, as the Iraqis may learn to their horror.

Iraq used against the human wastes of Iranian troops in early 1984 — but now Iraq's sworn enemy, Syria, is providing Iran with deadly chemicals to use in retaliation.

This development is of more than parochial interest. An Iranian capability to use poison gas is bad news for every target of Iranian-backed terrorists — including the United States.

What makes the situation particularly distasteful is that the Syrians were rebuffed when they tried to get chemical weapons for Iran from the Soviet Union. They were able to buy the terrible materials from U.S. allies in Western Europe. Here's the story, pieced together by our associate Lucretia Lagarde from sources in the Pentagon, CIA and State Department:

The Syrians have possessed chemical weapons for years, probably since 1973. According to one secret CIA report, Syria was "a major recipient of Soviet chemical weapons assistance," to the degree that it achieved "the most advanced chemical-warfare capability in the Arab world, with the possible exception of Egypt."

BOTH CZECHOSLOVAKIA and the Soviet Union "provided the chemical agents, delivery systems and training that flowed to Syria," according to the CIA. As a result, there was "no need for Syria to develop an indigenous capability to produce chemical warfare agents or materials."

This absence of an "indigenous capability" became significant when Iran, unable to respond in kind to the Iraqi poison gas, appealed to Syria for help. The Iraqis had been reduced to lobbing back unexpended chemical weapons thrown at them by the Iraqis.

The Syrians were eager to help — but their suppliers in the Kremlin balked. Iraq is a Soviet arms customer, too, and even the cynical Soviets could hardly supply chemical weapons that would be used against their own chemical weapons.

This didn't stymie the Syrians for long, however. They secretly turned to the West Europeans.

The Syrians knew that West Germans had been providing military aid and training to the Iraqis. The CIA, which had an agent in a key position informing it of every step in Iraq's chemical warfare development, knew it, too.

ONE SECRET CIA REPORT we've seen states flatly: "West Germans have provided technical assistance (to Iraq) in field trials of nerve agents." In fact, according to CIA, West German and Swiss companies have been second only to the Soviet government in the proliferation of chemical weapons — and the CIA doesn't for a minute buy the suggestion that the West Germans thought they were merely helping Iraq develop a pesticides industry.

In many cases, "the CIA report explained, 'the acquiring military force deals directly with firms in the West, principally Swiss and West German, often without the knowledge of the supplier's government. We see only continued growth in this industry.'

As it turned out, the Swiss and West Germans were only too willing to make a few bucks selling poison-gas technology to the Syrians. Some experts from the CIA, which had an agent in a key position informing it of every step in Iraq's chemical warfare development, knew it, too.

O'Neill hints at session on storm

HARTFORD — Because Gov. William A. O'Neill wants to give part of the state budget surplus to cities and towns to help them clean up after Hurricane Gloria, there's a chance the General Assembly will be called into a special session. Some Republicans say O'Neill's proposal may be premature.

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said Tuesday that O'Neill couldn't tout the surplus money without legislative approval. O'Neill did not mention a special session and the General Assembly doesn't convene its next regular session until February.

"He can't do anything before February absent a special session," said Van Norstrand.

The governor, during a speech to mayors and first selectmen in New Haven, had said he would "bring every resource available through my office, including portions of our state surplus, to bear on the problems you are encountering in your municipalities as a result of Gloria."

He did not specify an amount. He also said he would be sending an application to the White House for federal money for cleaning up within the next few days.

The state is expecting \$52.4 million surplus in the budget year that ends June 30. Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, said O'Neill was considering using part of that money.

Van Norstrand was reluctant to immediately endorse O'Neill's proposal, especially because the amount of money was not specified.

"It's got to compete with all the other needs," he said. "This is cleanup from a storm. There are other things, like fire code safety in public buildings. So it's a question of weighing. But I certainly wouldn't reject it out of hand."

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said it was "premature to promise use of the surplus, or any other specific funds, until we have more complete information as to the costs of repair and the dollars that will be coming from the federal government."

Once those figures are known, Smith said, "we will certainly want to look at the surplus as a source for additional help, if indeed it is needed."

More households getting power back

HARTFORD — More than 100,000 by late afternoon.

Northeast Utilities reported that 93,500 customers were still without power as of 8 p.m., but the number had been cut to about 67,700 as of 8 p.m., spokesman William Earis said.

"We did make a major dent," he said, adding though that the progress in restoring power is slowing down because crews are now working primarily on outages affecting smaller numbers of people.

"We're still getting damage reports we didn't know we had," said Earis, who added that Northeast still expects to have service restored for most of its customers by Thursday or Friday.

The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee said Tuesday they will hold a hearing on the utilities' response to the storm, which some lawmakers have criticized as too slow.

Rep. James T. Fleming, R-Simsbury, co-chairman of the Human Services Committee, said he would go along with using part of the surplus.

"If (O'Neill) thinks there's enough damage out there, it seems very legitimate to me," Fleming said.

Larry deBear, the governor's news secretary, said state and federal "damage assessment teams" were still surveying the aftermath of Friday's storm and could not say when a damage estimate would be complete.

As of Tuesday night, 79,248 electrically customers remained without power as a result of the hurricane, according to United Illuminating and Northeast Utilities officials.

Rep. Miles Rappoport, D-West Hartford, said power outages have "gone on too long" after Friday's storm but stated he was "not questioning the post-storm efforts."

However, he said electric utilities may have failed to prepare for storms of Gloria's magnitude and he saw a need for preventive maintenance to keep power lines out of harm's way — such as removing trees that could fall onto power lines.

Together, their proposals would have the DPUC do more than a routine assessment of the utilities' emergency response. And they said they may press for legislation if the regulatory agency fails to mandate new procedures for dealing with serious storms both before and after the fact.

Mrs. Belaga, a GOP gubernatorial hopeful, and Rappoport both agreed with officials of the DPUC and the state's largest electric utility company that restoration of power is the first order of business.

But the agreement ended there.

Legislators storm after the utilities

HARTFORD (AP) — Two state legislators want more than a routine review of utility companies' response to winds of power outages. But whether their concerns are more than a hurricane in a teapot was questioned by Northeast Utilities.

Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport, said record numbers of power outages from Hurricane Gloria were "absolutely inevitable." However, she said the utilities have dealt inadequately with the emergency and should be required to file disaster response plans with the Department of Public Utility Control.

Rep. Miles Rappoport, D-West Hartford, said power outages have "gone on too long" after Friday's storm but stated he was "not questioning the post-storm efforts."

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But the agreement ended there.

It's unfortunate that the legislators are not aware of the utility has an extremely complex response to winds of power outages. But whether their concerns are more than a hurricane in a teapot was questioned by Northeast Utilities.

Forde said Northeast puts 5,598 employees at "battle stations" when such emergencies occur, and he said Gloria felled 10,000 trees on the company's power lines over an area of 5,000 square miles.

"If what they're suggesting is a wholesale elimination of our trees, we'd be happy to supply them with hatchets so they can cut 'em," he said.

He said the company's chief concerns "are very frankly with the 80,000 people who are out of power," argued that "history will record that this is a good response" and said Northeast would "welcome any review."

As a public utility, we are an open book," he said.

Gloria knocked out power to 670,000 customers of Northeast and United Illuminating Co. For Northeast alone, 847 utility poles and 66 percent of the company's 21,000 miles of power line were destroyed or damaged. All figures represent records for storm-related damage.

As Tuesday dawned, Northeast had 166,000 customers out of power. By 11 p.m., 79,248 were powerless.

For the DPUC, spokeswoman Toni Blood said a standard review was planned once utility service returns to normal.

Elsewhere, weather's no bargain

Thunderstorms over the Southeast threatened flooding in Georgia early today, while a high pressure system in the Great Lakes area chilled the air from the Great Lakes to the middle Mississippi valley.

Rain extended from Georgia across western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee to New York state, but apparently the rain parched regions to the north will be minimal, the National Weather Service said.

Almost 4 inches of rain had fallen at Fort Rucker, Ala., by late Tuesday, and Troy, Ala., got nearly 1 1/2 inches. Flood warnings were posted for the Atlanta area, where nearly 4 inches of rain had fallen and streams were close to overflowing.

Northwest Georgia reported 2 to 3 inches of rain since the storms began early Tuesday and Augusta, Ga., was drenched with nearly an inch in an hour early today. Fort Myers, Fla., got nearly 2 inches Tuesday night.

The rain was concentrated mostly along the southern Atlantic coast, apparently sprinkling areas to the north in desperate need of rain.

"They're out of luck as far as heavy rain is concerned," said the National Weather Service forecaster Harry Gordon, but he added the rain in some areas would certainly be welcome.

"Just from what I've observed here in the past month, it's been extremely dry in the Northeast," he said.

At the Guilford County Regional Airport in North Carolina, only 0.01 inches of rain was recorded in September, making it the driest month in the state since the weather service began keeping records in 1983.

"It'll be a long time before you beat that one," weather service station officer John Smith said. "It can't get any less than that unless it's zero."

The closest low was set in 1939 at 0.13 inches.

Pittsburgh did manage to receive 0.23 of an inch Tuesday, almost as much as the area recorded during all of September — 0.28 of an inch, the driest month since the NWS began keeping records in 1979.

For Western Pennsylvania farmers, the rain Tuesday was the same old story — too little, too late.

"What we are going to need will not do us any good in finishing out the crop," said Robert Bateman, a farmer and school teacher from Irwin, Pa. "What we need is to get more rain to get the water table back in the ground so our spring crops will flourish."

"We've needed this rain for a long time," said George Adamson of Clairton, 12 miles south of Pittsburgh. "Things are so dry that they are at the tender point. The creeks are getting stagnant because they are low."

"We need a real steady, two- or three-day rain. Today's rain helped, but it wasn't enough."

The rain was moving east and no more precipitation is anticipated today.

Meanwhile, a large high pressure system in the Great Lakes region caused high temperatures from the Great Lakes to the middle Mississippi valley.

Frost and freeze warnings were posted across Michigan, Wiscon-

sin, southern Minnesota and northern Missouri. Frost warnings were issued for Illinois, Indiana, central and western Ohio and northern Arkansas. Frost was also likely over Iowa, the National Weather Service said.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 30s from the Great Lakes to the middle and upper Mississippi Valley. Readings in the upper 20s were reported in northern Minnesota.

Skies were mostly clear from the western Great Lakes across the

central Plains to the southern Rockies.

A gale warning remained in effect for eastern portions of Lake Superior.

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Obituaries

Albert Jordan

Albert Thomas Jordan, 65, of East Hartford, husband of Helen (Thorell) Jordan, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Sheila Jordan of Coventry.

Lure of ligueur

Champagne house targets yuppies

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON — A French count stepped in the traditions of a centuries-old champagne house has come up with its first new product in 50 years—a sparkling liqueur aimed at tantalizing the most discriminating yuppie palate.

"It's a natural," said Count Ghislain de Vogue. "It is more than just a liqueur with some bubbles added."

De Vogue, director of the well-known Moot & Chandon, held up a wine glass of the amber-colored drink and smiled reflectively.

"It took two years for us to develop the first sparkling liqueur," de Vogue said proudly. "While the precise formula is a closely guarded secret, de Vogue is convinced test marketing in the United States starting in October will produce a bonanza of devotees."

De Vogue is intrigued by the many different descriptions of the cordial's taste. Veteran tasters say it's "full-bodied, but light and refreshing with a fruity quality, hint of coffee, honey or plum."

"I reminded me of vanilla," said Jasper White, proprietor of the elegant Restaurant Jasper and one of the first to try the drink here.

refreshing and easier to drink than heavier, conventional liqueurs," de Vogue said. "It's 30 percent proof compared to the average 70 percent proof for other spirits."

"We weren't interested in producing a gimmick or diet product," de Vogue said, recalling how the concept of a sparkling liqueur grew out of a private, old-vintage champagne tasting for guests at Moot's headquarters in Epervay, France.

"I was very surprised how delighted they were with the taste of champagne dating back to 1911. They really liked it," he said.

"That started de Vogue thinking, 'I imagined a liqueur reminiscent of an old champagne. What emerged was the creation of a brand new category.'"

De Vogue is intrigued by the many different descriptions of the cordial's taste. Veteran tasters say it's "full-bodied, but light and refreshing with a fruity quality, hint of coffee, honey or plum."

"I reminded me of vanilla," said Jasper White, proprietor of the elegant Restaurant Jasper and one of the first to try the drink here.

"I think it will go over," White said. "It's very well made and interesting. The sparkle should attract the young and curious and after that it will come down to whether they like it or not."

million bottles, 18 percent more than in 1983, the count noted, adding that for the past two years, French champagne exports to the United States have had annual growth rates of more than 30 percent.

"Both champagne and liqueurs have shown impressive gains recently," de Vogue noted, compared with relatively flat sales of wines and spirits as a whole.

"Of all the categories of distilled spirits, liqueurs may enter the mid-eighties with the best prospects," de Vogue said.

The dynamic U.S. sales of champagne and liqueurs in recent years auger well for Petite Liqueur, de Vogue figures, but so do the profiles of liqueur consumers.

"Since we don't launch that many new spirits in our lifetime, we hope the life of the new liqueur will last for centuries. We don't want to be perceived as not being serious."

After much scrutiny and evaluation, "the final results far exceeded our expectations," de Vogue said. "It's a bit like changing a diamond's setting," he said. "The sparkle is different but just as brilliant."

De Vogue said it was the statistics that prompted him to target the liqueur for the United States.

Worldwide shipment of French champagne in 1984 hit a record 188

RESEARCH SHOWED A STRIKING overlap in the demographic profiles of premium champagne and liqueur drinkers with the average age range 21-to-34 for champagne and 25-to-44 for liqueurs.

The bulk are college educated, working in professional and managerial capacities, living in major metropolitan and suburban areas with household incomes exceeding \$25,000.

De Vogue selected Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut for initial distribution before expanding nationwide.

SPORTS

NL roundup

Strawberry launches Mets closer to top

By Collins Yearwood United Press International

For 10 innings Tuesday night, the Cardinals and Mets struggled in vain to scratch out a run with bunts, steals, and even a suicide squeeze, succeeding only in stranding 15 basemen in the 11th, Darryl Strawberry took a different approach, and left no



Wrapped in the arms of his Met teammates, Darryl Strawberry arrives at the dugout after socking an 11th home run to break a scoreless game and give the Mets a 1-0 win against the division-leading Cardinals.

doubt about the outcome. Strawberry blasted a 1-1 hanging curve from Ken Dayley in the 11th inning for his 28th home run to give New York a 1-0 victory over St. Louis and move the Mets within two games of the first-place Cardinals in the National League East.

Each team has five games remaining, including the remainder of the three-game series Wednesday and Thursday nights.

"He did what all good hitters should do with it," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said of the pitch Dayley made to Strawberry.

Dayley started the 11th by striking out Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter. Strawberry followed with a mammoth home run, estimated at 450 feet, to give the Mets the lead.

"It had to be the biggest home run so far," Skaggsberry said. "The pitch was up. I had a good swing and everything."

Dayley, 44, admitted he made a mistake to Strawberry.

"He smoked it," said Dayley, who had surrendered only one previous homer this season. "I hung a breaking ball, and he got all of it. You can't make mistakes against a hitter like that."

The magic number remains at four for St. Louis.

Jesse Orosco, 8-6, pitched the final two innings for the victory. St. Louis starter Ron Darling pitched nine scoreless innings before leaving in the 10th for a pinch-hitter. Darling allowed four hits and three walks while striking out five.

In the 10th, pinch hitter Cesar Cedeno worked Orosco for a one-out walk and stole second. Orosco caught Ozzie Smith looking at a called third strike after getting behind 0-1. Tito Landrum, pinch hitting for Tudor, was intentionally walked. Jack Clark, in his first appearance since Sept. 22, flew out



New York's Gary Carter (8), Howard Johnson (20) and Keith Hernandez (17) race out to greet reliever Jesse Orosco after the final out of Tuesday's win. Orosco came in for starter Ron Darling in the 10th inning.

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

At Chicago, Leon Durham and Jody Davis each homered to power the Cubs, Reggie Patterson, 2-0, gave up eight hits in 6-2 1/3 innings. Lee Smith gained his 33rd save.

Reds 7, Giants 6

At San Francisco, Eric Davis had three hits and drove in four runs. Tom Hume improved to 3-4. Scott Garretts, 9-5, took the loss.

Astros 2, Braves 0

At Houston, Charlie Kerfeld, 3-2, pitched a four-hitter over a 1-31 innings, and Phil Garner drove in a run and scored a run to lift the Astros.

Dodgers 10, Padres 3

At Los Angeles, Mariano Duncan delivered three hits and two RBI to help the Dodgers clinch a tie for the National League West. With the decision, the Dodgers maintained their 5 1/2 game lead over Cincinnati. Carlos Diaz, who went the final five innings, improved to 6-3. Dave Dravecky, 13-11, took the loss.

Indians deadlock Whippets in scoreless CCC East tilt

By Bob Popelli Herald Sports Writer

WINDHAM — In terms of the standings, the big showdown never seemed anything.

Manchester High and home-standing Windham High, the undisputed rulers of the CCC East soccer kingdom, jousted to a 0-0 overtime tie at Windham High Tuesday afternoon.

Both clubs remain undefeated, though the Indians, 5-0-2 overall, have played one more game than the 5-0-1 Whippets. In the column that counts — CCC East opposition — Manchester is now 5-0-1 and Windham is 4-1-1.

The rematch is scheduled for Oct. 25 at Memorial Field. A division crown most likely awaits the winner — if there is one.

Manchester, which beat Rockville High, 5-1, in Monday's hurricane make-up, hosts East Hartford High Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday's contest brought a new meaning to that favorite soccer adjective — "chippy." It was a physically defensive stalemate, with only a few legitimate scoring chances for both sides.

The sides took turns tripping each other for 80 minutes before enduring a pair of five minute overtime periods.

Manchester, which held an 11-0 shot edge in regulation, took three OT kicks that were easily handled by Windham goalie Layton Smith. The host keeper made seven saves, as

did Indian netminder Jeff Thrall. The Whippets took just two shots in the extra sessions, both in the First Five, including their most menacing of the afternoon. As the P.A. announcer counted down the final ten seconds, Windham's Mark Elliott unleashed a slicing line from the left corner of the penalty box. The ball glanced off the top of the left post and through the hands of Thrall. . . and then squirted across the goal mouth. Nobody was home for the rebound.

"I thought that was the winner," admitted relieved Indian coach Bill McCarthy. "But we had some good chances too. Nicky (Cacece) missed one in the last three minutes of regulation."

Cacece, the Indians' 10-goal scorer, was neutralized most of the afternoon by the Whippet defense. But Cacece had a foot in Manchester's best opportunities, particularly one booted shot. The play McCarthy mentioned came when Indian sweeper Brian Milone made a nice rush and passed down low to an unmarked Cacece. But the senior scoring saint uncharacteristically popped one over the crossbar.

With 2:15 left in regulation, Cacece did put one dangerously on goal — a long direct kick that Smith barely snagged as Manchester's Wayne Hollingsworth was diving in.

Hollingsworth was burned in the first half by Windham's Wayne Hollingsworth was diving in. "I'm proud of the kids, and I'm proud of Windham. The CCC East needs more Windhams."

Yanks still a longshot

By Mike Tully United Press International

NEW YORK — By winning their next two games, the New York Yankees would clinch a meaningful weekend.

Their three-game series against first-place Toronto would hold no guarantees, but at least it would offer opportunity. That's more than they appeared to have a few days ago.

"It's gonna be interesting," Yankees right-hander Joe Niekro said Tuesday night after combining with Dave Righetti on a 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "If we can go up there (Toronto) four out, we still have a chance."

Dave Winfield and Bobby Meacham drove in key runs to bring the Yankees within four games of the first-place Blue Jays in the American League East. The Blue Jays lost 6-1 to Detroit, and their magic number to clinch remained at three.

With victories tonight and Thursday night, the Yankees would be positioned to neutralize the Blue Jays until Monday. Both clubs are scheduled for a makeup game on that day, if necessary.

If the teams remained tied, they would meet in a one-game playoff in Toronto. Until then, Yankees manager Billy Martin is saying nothing that could help the Blue Jays.

"I'm not talking about Toronto. I'm talking about the Yankees," Martin said. "Anything I say about Toronto is going to help Toronto."

Winfield produced the game-winning RBI with a first-inning fielder's choice, and Niekro went 3-2 strong in innings to raise his record to 2-1.

Righetti finished for his 28th save. Jamie Coanower, 5-8, went three innings and took the loss. Yankees third baseman Mike Pagliarulo said he expects Toronto



Yankees' super-hero Don Mattingly shows he's human, screaming in pain after fouling a ball off his foot Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium.

is sensing the Yankees' fragile. "I think they should," Pagliarulo said. "They're better, or they're in for a big surprise when we go up there. We're in it."

Milwaukee manager George Bamberger said the Yankees look like a team capable of causing some trouble right now.

"They have good ballplayers," he said. "They've done a good job of making Toronto battle all the way down to the wire."

New York took a 1-0 lead in the first. Ricky Henderson was hit by a pitch and advanced to third on a single by Dan Fassus. One out later, Winfield bounced out to score Henderson. It was Winfield's 12th RBI of the season and 19th game-winner.

New York made it 2-0 in the second on consecutive singles by Pagliarulo, Willie Randolph and

Meacham. Henderson followed, and narrowly missed hitting into the triple play. He grounded sharply to third baseman Paul Molitor who stepped on third for one out and threw to second baseman Jim Gantner for the second. Gantner's relay to first baseman Ted Simmons was too late to catch Henderson.

New York scored again in the third. Don Mattingly walked and advanced to third on a single by Roy Hasey. Mattingly scored on a wild pitch by Coanower on ball four to Pagliarulo.

Niekro went the first four innings without allowing a hit, but Paul Houser led off the fifth by hitting a 3-2 pitch for his 10th home run of the season. Niekro, whose brother Phil was unsuccessful Monday in a bid for his 300th career victory, allowed three hits and struck out two.

The World Series shouldn't be just ordinary

When the Major League baseball season's regular season comes to a close Sunday, the fun then begins. The League Championship Series begins Tuesday, Oct. 8, with the AL East playoff. That begins a best-of-seven series, the format new beginning this year. The NL West series begins the next day with the other two in short order. If the league playoffs go to their maximum, final date is Thursday, Oct. 17.

The World Series is scheduled to begin two days later in the American League city with a night game. This is completely ridiculous. The World Series is little more than a series that follows another. It cheapens it. There is little time for scouting reports to be gone over and even less time for teams to celebrate the 'championships' won.

Where is the glory? Where is the significance of either the American League or National League pennant in all this?

And, if the World Series goes seven games, the final contest is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 27.

That's 14 games into the Manchester High boys and girls soccer schedules. Each plays a 15-game slate. That's over halfway through the scholastic football seasons for Manchester and East Catholic. That's 14 games into the Manchester High boys and girls soccer schedules. Each plays a 15-game slate. That's over halfway through the scholastic football seasons for Manchester and East Catholic. That's 14 games into the Manchester High boys and girls soccer schedules. Each plays a 15-game slate. That's over halfway through the scholastic football seasons for Manchester and East Catholic.



Thoughts ApLEnty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Hockey League (Oct. 10) and the National Basketball Association (Oct. 25)

Whatever happened to the fall classic? It moved its way almost to the wintertime and those who are afraid of Toronto weather, wouldn't it be nice if it did now on a game or two and force the World Series into November?

Then maybe people would sit up and take notice. The Major League season is long enough — 162 games — without having to expand the post-season. By making the League Championship Series also

seven games, it takes the luster off the event to follow.

The World Series used to be something special. In many ways it is, but to others all it means is another seven games to play.

Shouldn't it be something special? There is only one Super Bowl, and the National Football League does allow the participants an extra week to get ready. There are critics who say there's too much hoop and press coverage surrounding the Super Bowl but isn't this the way it ought to be?

It should be special. It shouldn't be JUST another event that happens to fall on the calendar.

The World Series shouldn't be something just ordinary.

Bits and pieces

The NFL should think long and hard about using instant replay to correct official mistakes, of which there have been many this year. It seems each week there is one bungle or another.

The most significant one occurred in the Houston-Washington game of two weeks back. The Oilers had a legal touchdown ruled no good and had an interception nullified by an officials' blunder.

Teams should not be penalized by official errors.

Yes, officials are human and you don't want to take the heat of the game, but mistakes have been too obvious to overlook.

There is a horrible shortage of officials locally. At the Manchester-Rockville game Monday, a scheduled contest, only one varsity official showed for 3:30 p.m. start. A junior varsity official — fortunately went to the wrong field and was pressed into service. If he hadn't appeared, the game would not have been played inasmuch as neither Rockville's Chuck Saimond nor Manchester's Bill McCarthy wanted to go with one official.

Officials are needed and anyone interested should contact approved board members for information.

Manchester Community College's men's basketball coach for 1985-86 will be Skip Olander. Pat Mistretta, who doubles as the college's director of athletics, will serve as co-coach. Mistretta was the head coach from 1983-84 with a 56-56 record those five seasons. Olander was the college's baseball coach from 1974-1979. Bernie Mulligan stepped down after a 3-18 campaign in 1984-85.

Average price for new house declines

By Denis G. Gullino United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sales of new houses fell 5.6 percent in August but stayed far above the sales rate a year ago, helping sustain the housing industry as a bright spot in a lackluster economy, the Census Bureau said today.

The average price of a new house slipped \$1,200 in August to \$88,300, well below the record of \$104,700 reached in April.

August's sharp decline was less serious in the context of other recent months in which the monthly sales rate has bounced up and down. Sales rose a revised 5.5 percent in July.

More important to builders, who plan their new construction largely on the pace of sales, is the fact that sales are running 26.8 percent ahead of the same month last year.

Even if actual totals of sales are compared, without adjustment for seasonal peculiarities, builders are a 7 percent ahead of where they were in the first eight months of last year.

Another significant figure in the report shows only 5.8 months worth of houses remain on the market unsold, a total of 350,000. Only when the backlog of unsold houses rises above the 7-month level do builders begin to worry about overbuilding.

Sales of single-family houses fell to an annual rate of 765,000 in August after seasonal adjustment, the Census Bureau said.

Without seasonal adjustment, builders sold 59,000 new houses in August and a total of 481,000 new

houses so far this year.

Fairly stable mortgage interest rates have encouraged potential buyers, analysts say. Sales have maintained their strength through the year while many other sectors of the economy, especially manufacturing, has shown almost no growth.

Nevertheless, manufacturers were treated to some good news in August, in another report today by the Census Bureau that showed a 0.9 percent increase in factory orders in August after a month in which they fell 1.2 percent.

But so far this year factory orders are only 1.4 percent ahead of last year, not enough to keep up with the rate of inflation for factory products.

Plan hearing set Oct. 16

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on its proposed Comprehensive Plan of Development at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The hearing was originally to have been Monday, but was postponed after Hurricane Gloria swept through Manchester Friday.

The PZC will hear comments on the proposed plan before deciding whether or not to adopt it as a policy guide for land-use decisions for the next 10 years. Copies can be viewed at the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St.

Brits call on clergy to quell London riots

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Riots flared in Liverpool and erupted anew in London, with gangs of youths torching cars and shops and battling police early today.

Ten people were arrested and 19 — including three police officers — were injured Tuesday night and early today in rioting in Liverpool, 150 miles north of London.

Riot police backed by armored vehicles rushed into Liverpool's Toxteth neighborhood and closed off several roads. Police finally declared the situation under control about 2 a.m.

Police enlisted the aid of leading clergymen to appeal for calm. Buckingham Palace announced that Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, decided to proceed with a planned visit to the area today despite the rioting.

At least five vehicles, including a postal van filled with letters, were set afire and a police Land Rover was overturned during the rampage by up to 400 youths.

Several gasoline bombs were thrown, a vacant store was burned and a police station was stoned. A doctor was pulled from his Jaguar by rioters who then drove off in the car. A taxi was stopped and its driver and passenger robbed before the vehicle was set ablaze.

"I received a few bangs on the back of the head," said taxi driver George Noel, who suffered only minor injuries. "When we escaped into a police van the bricks were being bouncing off the sides of the van."

A wall outside a church was

Advertisement for Michaels Opal Festival. Features: WIN A TRIP TO AUSTRALIA ON QANTAS AIRLINES. Michaels Opal Festival. 3 DAYS ONLY—Oct. 3-5. Look What \$100 Buys Receive A Complimentary Opal Triplet Stick Pin. SEE OUR GREATEST COLLECTION OF OPAL JEWELRY EVER! PRICES START AS LOW AS \$50. A Century of Service. Michaels Trusted Jewelers Since 1885. 858 MAIN STREET Manchester, Conn. 06040 643-2741. Michaels Charge/MasterCard/Visa/American Express.

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A wall outside a church was

2

2

2

2

2

2

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	68	59	.534	—
Chicago	71	53	.571	8 1/2
Philadelphia	71	53	.571	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	53	64	.449	25 1/2
Los Angeles	53	64	.449	25 1/2
Cincinnati	49	69	.415	30 1/2
San Diego	47	70	.400	33 1/2
Houston	38	79	.325	42 1/2
Atlanta	33	84	.285	47 1/2

Red Sox 10, Orioles 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
BOSTON	30	10	11	0
BALTIMORE	30	3	9	1

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	66	48	.580	—
Los Angeles	61	53	.532	5 1/2
Chicago	59	55	.514	8 1/2
Philadelphia	59	55	.514	8 1/2
Seattle	50	64	.438	17 1/2
Cleveland	50	64	.438	17 1/2
Minnesota	45	69	.395	22 1/2
San Diego	39	75	.340	28 1/2
Milwaukee	38	76	.333	29 1/2

Angels 4, Royals 2

Team	AB	R	H	E
CALIFORNIA	31	4	9	0
KANSAS CITY	30	2	7	1

Indians 3, Mariners 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
CLEVELAND	31	3	8	0
SEATTLE	30	3	9	0

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 1

Team	AB	R	H	E
TORONTO	30	1	6	0
Detroit	30	6	10	1

Rangers 4, A's 1

Team	AB	R	H	E
DALLAS	31	4	10	0
OAKLAND	30	1	4	1

White Sox 12, Twins 6

Team	AB	R	H	E
CHICAGO	31	12	13	1
MINNETOCA	31	6	10	1

Major league leaders

Category	Player	Value
Home Runs	Carlton Fisk	31
RBI	Tom Seaver	30
Batters Faced	Tom Seaver	1,100

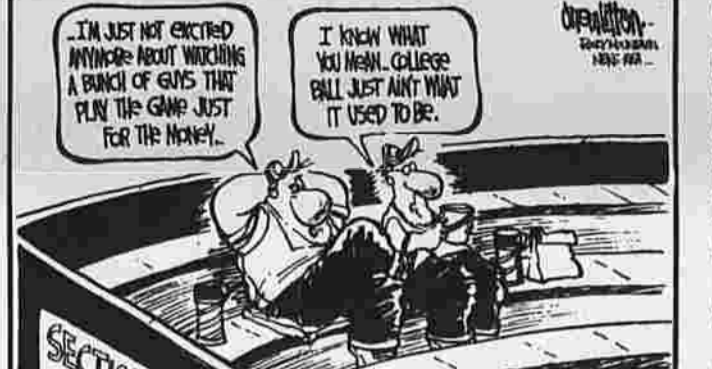
Transactions

Team	Player	Transaction
Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	Released
Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	Released
Los Angeles	Tom Seaver	Released

Tennis

Tournament	Winner	Runner-up
ATLANTA	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe
CINCINNATI	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe
FLORIDA	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe

win, lose & DREW



Tigers 6, Blue Jays 1

Team	AB	R	H	E
TORONTO	30	1	6	0
Detroit	30	6	10	1

Indians 3, Mariners 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
CLEVELAND	31	3	8	0
SEATTLE	30	3	9	0

Rangers 4, A's 1

Team	AB	R	H	E
DALLAS	31	4	10	0
OAKLAND	30	1	4	1

White Sox 12, Twins 6

Team	AB	R	H	E
CHICAGO	31	12	13	1
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Tennis

Tournament	Winner	Runner-up
ATLANTA	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe
CINCINNATI	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe
FLORIDA	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe

Astrak 2, Bravon 0

Team	AB	R	H	E
ATLANTA	30	2	6	0
HOUSTON	30	0	3	1

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	68	59	.534	—
Chicago	71	53	.571	8 1/2
Philadelphia	71	53	.571	8 1/2

Indians 3, Mariners 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
CLEVELAND	31	3	8	0
SEATTLE	30	3	9	0

Rangers 4, A's 1

Team	AB	R	H	E
DALLAS	31	4	10	0
OAKLAND	30	1	4	1

White Sox 12, Twins 6

Team	AB	R	H	E
CHICAGO	31	12	13	1
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Major league leaders

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Tennis

Tournament	Winner	Runner-up
ATLANTA	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe
CINCINNATI	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe
FLORIDA	Jimmy Connors	John McEnroe

Football odds

Game	Home Team	Away Team	Odds
RENO, Nev.	Reynolds	College	4-20
San Francisco	San Francisco	San Francisco	1-1
Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	1-1

Bowling

League	Player	Score
Jefferson	Jefferson	200
Jefferson	Jefferson	200
Jefferson	Jefferson	200

Eddie Robinson's record

Team	Year	Record
Georgia	1950	20-9-1
Georgia	1951	22-5-1
Georgia	1952	20-10-1

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Francisco	11	7	1	.610
San Francisco	11	7	1	.610
San Francisco	11	7	1	.610

Cubs 4, Pirates 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
PITTSBURGH	31	3	8	0
CHICAGO	30	4	9	0

Dodgers 10, Padres 3

Team	AB	R	H	E
LOS ANGELES	31	10	14	1
SAN DIEGO	30	3	8	0

College football ratings

Rank	Team	Coach
1	Ohio State	Wesley Whitworth
2	Alabama	Paul W. Bryant
3	Michigan	Bo Schembechler

SCOREBOARD

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama	11	7	1	.610
Alabama	11	7	1	.610
Alabama	11	7	1	.610

AL roundup

Mauch's vets move Angels back in first

By Ion Love
United Press International

California Angels manager Gene Mauch, burned in previous pennant races, is making a run in the American League West on some old legs.

The Angels, in the midst of a four-game series with Kansas City that could determine the Western Division champion, evened the four-game set 1-1 with a 4-1 victory Tuesday night.

Average age of the run-producers in the Angels' triumph, which moved California back to first place by one game with five to play, is 36.

Bobby Grich, 36, opened the scoring with a solo home run in the second inning off starter Charlie Leibrand, 17-9. The Angels added three more runs in the fifth on a run-scoring double by 34-year-old Brian Downing, and run-scoring singles by 40-year-old Rod Carew and 34-year-old Doug DeCinces.

"Veteran players never get too excited or get too down," said Mauch, skipper of the 1964 Phillies who failed to hold a 6-4 game lead with 12 to play. "They rejoice for a moment after a win, and they get down for a minute after a loss. Then they say, 'What the heck, we've got another one tomorrow.'"

Mauch resigned as manager of the Angels in 1982. He was blamed for California's failure to win the pennant after winning the first two games of the championship series from Baltimore.



California's Gary Pettis is safe at first as Royals' Frank White cannot handle the throw at first. Angels went on to score three runs in the fourth and won, 4-2.

Amy Barrera delivers for Indians

She did it again.

Sophomore scoring star Amy Barrera drilled a 15-foot homer in the second half of Diana DePin for the only goal of the game to give host Manchester High a 1-0 win over Windham High in CCC East girls soccer action at Memorial Field Tuesday.

The tally was Barrera's 11th of the season, including her eighth in the past three outings. She scored the first three goals in Monday's 4-2 win against Rockville High, and netted all four markers in a 4-0

Red Sox hitters on belated roll

"Erin made two beautiful 1-on-1 bases to preserve the shutout," lauded Erardi.

The Manchester mentor also noted that his bench played a major part in the triumph, citing the contributions of Jim Faber, Heather Bogli, Amy Cain and Kris Cook.

"It was a total team effort," observed Erardi. "We're playing hard, improving, and attempting to play a higher skilled game every time out."



Manchester's Amy Cain (2) and Kris Cook (30) converge on the ball, along with Windham attacker Tuesday afternoon. The Indians nipped the Whippets, 1-0.

UConn's Kelley gets probatation

By Chris Dahl
Associated Press

VERNON, Conn. — University of Connecticut basketball star Earl Kelley now faces a year of probation. But the ramifications of an internal disciplinary hearing he still faces at the school could have a more lasting effect on his future.

Kelley pleaded no contest Tuesday to a reduced charge of disorderly conduct stemming from an incident in which he allegedly harassed two other students in their dormitory room last spring.

Kelley originally pleaded inno-

cent to two counts of threatening and one count of unlawful restraint in connection with the April incident.

Kelley's superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelley accepted the plea, which admits no guilt, and made a finding of guilty. According to a plea-bargaining arrangement, the judge sentenced Kelley to a suspended three-month jail term and one-year probation.

"I'd say he's definitely learned a lesson from all the circumstances surrounding this matter," he said. "He'll live with the rest of his life."

Kelley, the Big East Conference school's leading scorer the past three seasons, appeared before the judge holding a white hand towel in his month. Harper said Kelley, who is participating in informal pre-season workouts, "caught an elbow in practice last night and took four stitches."

The 22-year-old from New Haven was not available for comment after the hearing at Vernon Superior Court ended the criminal case against him. But Harper said, "I'm confident including runner-up Harper told the judge, 'one that he'll live with the rest of his life.'"

Kelley, the Big East Conference

Eagle runners double winners

East Catholic High's boys cross country team notched a sweep Tuesday afternoon to remain unbeaten.

East, now 4-0, nipped host St. Joseph's, 29-30, and beat South Catholic, 21-30, in tri-meet action.

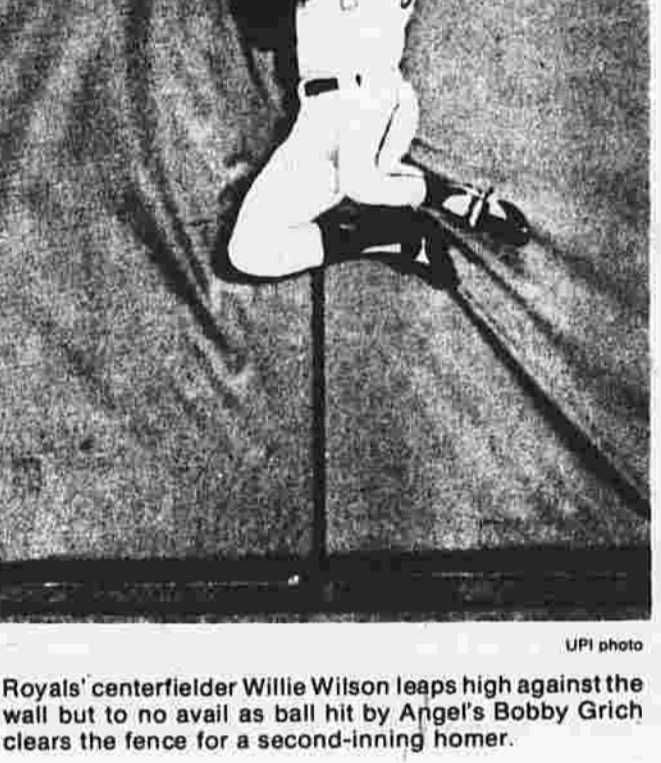
"Our top three runners ran well to figure in the scoring," said Eagle coach Jack Hull, referring to Paul Ray, Steve O'Neil and John Ciaglio, who finished 1-3-4 overall.

Harper brushed the incident off as a college dormitory incident that got out of hand.

Kelley, a senior, still faces a disciplinary hearing at the school that could jeopardize his future on and off the basketball court.

"I'm confident including runner-up Harper told the judge, 'one that he'll live with the rest of his life.'"

Kelley, the Big East Conference



UPI photo

Twins 12, White 6

At Minneapolis, Ron Kittle hit a pair of two-run homers, and Harold Baines smacked a three-run shot to carry the White Sox victory, and Pete O'Brien hit his third consecutive triumph.

At Cleveland, Andre Thornton crashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Brock Jacoby drove in four runs to pace the Indians. Don Schultz, 4-9, allowed two runs on three hits. Jerry Reed got the final six outs for his eighth save.

Red Sox hitters on belated roll

BALTIMORE — The Boston Red Sox are on a late-season roll, and one of the key players in the team's changing fortune is first baseman Bill Buckner.

Buckner banged out a three-run homer, two run-scoring doubles and a single Tuesday night as the Red Sox defeated the Baltimore Orioles 10-3 for their 21st victory in their last 30 games.

"Buckner's having a great year for us," said Boston Manager John McNamara. "He's been consistently good for us both offensively and defensively."

Buckner is hitting .293 with 18 hits, 10 RBI and career high 43 doubles. He is an RBI away from his career-high set with the Chicago Cubs in 1982.

"I'm relaxed at the plate and making good contact," Buckner said. "I've got some good pitches to hit and made the most of them."

"We're getting great seasons from guys like Buckner, Wade Boggs and Dwight Evans," said McNamara. "Now we need a couple of more guys to have good years and get some good pitching, and we can be winners."

Buckner, who also had two run-scoring doubles, gave the Red Sox a 4-3 lead with his 14th homer in the fifth inning.

Baltimore faces Boston again tonight and Thursday.

Eagle runners double winners

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"I'm confident including runner-up Harper told the judge, 'one that he'll live with the rest of his life.'"

Kelley, the Big East Conference

Know the proper use of microwave



Paul Hansen of 56 W. Middle Turnpike chops vegetables while enrolled at Johnson & Wales College's Culinary Career Exploration program. The Manchester High School senior plans to pursue a career in the food service industry. He was at the Providence, R.I., college for a week in the summer.



Oh, the stories I hear about microwaves. what they can and cannot do! Sometimes it is really hard to separate fact from fiction, and that must be very hard for someone who hasn't as yet had any experience with the microwave.

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Experience, however, is not the key to this dilemma. Some of the volumes of misinformation about microwaves and microwave cooking have been spread by microwave owners. Just because someone has a microwave, or has used a microwave, that is no guarantee that they are using it correctly, or applying the best practices and techniques when using it.

After having decided to spend a certain amount of money to purchase a microwave, the wise consumer must also be willing to invest some time to find out how to use it to best advantage, and master at least the basics. Where to begin? That is an excellent question.

BEGIN BY reading the owner's manual. Read it thoroughly. It will explain the mechanics of operation — how to set the clock, what the power levels are, and how to use the various features of your particular microwave.

Put a 2-cup glass measure of water into your microwave and follow step by step by the various instructions that are given. Do not operate your microwave with nothing in it to try to figure out how to run it.

Dentists on the alert for child abusers

FOODS ARE COOKED in a microwave oven by heat created by the rapid vibration of molecules stimulated by microwave energy.

about gray, pale, unattractive meat. It is all a matter of knowing how.

Further help in learning how to microwave is also available. If the store where you purchased your microwave offers cooking classes, sign up and take them.

Using a microwave only for quick warm-ups, boiling water for instant coffee, or defrosting is like buying a car with a 5 speed transmission and never learning how to get it out of low gear.

One of the most frequent misconceptions concerning microwave cooking is the matter of browning. Browning can be done in the microwave. It is a matter of technique of preparation.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Teen cook dreams of starting eatery

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Paul Hansen's mother should be pleased. Hansen, who lives at 56 W. Middle Turnpike, went away for a week's stay at Johnson & Wales College's Culinary Career Exploration program, and spent the week at the college in Providence, R.I., learning to make fancy salads and souces.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Oct. 7 through 11 to Manchester residents who are 65 or older.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Oct. 7 through 11.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served at Manchester elementary and Center schools the week of Oct. 7 through 11.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Oct. 7 through 11. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Oct. 7 through 11.

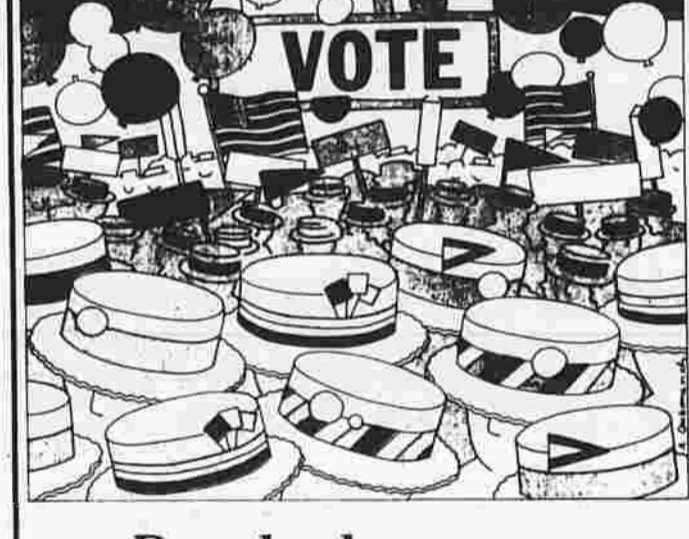
FREE Blood Pressure CLINIC BY NURSE EVERY THURSDAY 5 - 9 UGGETT PARADE PHARMACY PARKWAY HEALTH AND NUTRITION CENTER PARKWAY • 404 W. MIDDLE TPK.

Conventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Oct. 7 through 11.

REHEATING. Do not microwave cold or frozen foods. Instead, reheat them in a microwave oven by heat created by the rapid vibration of molecules stimulated by microwave energy.

WHY NEWSPAPERS?

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Newspapers have a tremendous value for the candidate and are the obvious medium for political advertising because the various sections of the newspaper are devoted to the dissemination of political news and views: in news columns, in feature articles, in editorials, in "Letters to the Editor" columns, in cartoons.

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This election year, perhaps more so than ever, people have a watchful eye on critical, crucial issues. Your job is to tell them about yourself, about the issues, explain your solutions to the problems that affect your community.

Manchester Herald

"Growing Since 1881"



But is it art? Shopping bags hang like stalactites in an unusual exhibit at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London recently. The pop art display features shopping from five cities — London, Paris, New York, Milan and Tokyo.

Let the manufacturer know you're unhappy

Clip 'n' file refunds Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

What do you do when a product disappoints you? When a package is missing some of its contents? When you open a can and find a UFO — an unidentified food object that obviously doesn't belong there?

Pork barbecue proves hit for hardiest of appetites

One of the plainest dishes served at Manchester's Feast Fest last month was awarded second prize in the main dish category. This was the Main Pub's pork barbecue, prepared by Mary Beaulieu, wife of pub owner Glenn Beaulieu.

Today's Special
Nancy Pappas
Pork barbecue
3 1/2 to 4 pounds boneless pork roast
1 cup Worcestershire sauce

Synthetic vaccine is in works

Scientists have mapped the three-dimensional structure of the virus that causes polio and say it may help in development of a synthetic vaccine against the disease, still a major problem in the developing world.

This can be prepared with an inexpensive cut of meat, such as a pork butt or a pork shoulder. However, this means you will have to separate the meat from the bones and gristle after the dish is cooked. For this reason, Beaulieu prefers to use a more expensive, boneless pork roast — generally a boneless loin of pork.

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William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

S. RICHARD BOTTARO, P.C.

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BUSINESS

Big-ticket items carry big fix-it costs

When you buy a big-ticket, costly item — a new home telephone system, a shiny new appliance — who repairs it when it unexpectedly breaks down? What sort of protection do you have against an expensive disaster that you could not foresee?



Sylvia Porter

At this point, a savvy buyer might reply: "a service contract," which in effect serves as an insurance policy should your fancy, expensive gadget, electronic gear, car or the like, break down.

And a service contract may, in fact, be just what you need. But before you sign up, you must investigate both the services offered and the company's reputation. You can pay more for a service contract than you ever would for repairs during an item's normal life.

The formula used to determine the cost of a contract assumes you will subject the product to the roughest possible use and will not maintain it in good shape either. Add to that a profit margin, emphasizes the Council of Better Business Bureaus.

Since most products are not designed for this kind of heavy use — even abuse — a service contract makes sense only if it is the treatment your new gadget will get. But if you expect to use the item in a normal way — and you might ask different sellers what "normal use" means — you may be better off to pay for normal repairs or maintenance out of your own pocket.

Read the warranty thoroughly, too, before you buy a contract. You will find that you already have some protection from the manufacturer for many, if not all, the events a service contract will cover.

It makes sense, therefore, to buy a service contract only after the warranty expires.

Few states have any requirements about the amount of assets a service contract company has to have in order to operate. It may shock you to learn that the federal government has none.

This stresses why you must be on guard, especially when dealing with private or independent service contract companies.

There are basically two different kinds of providers: manufacturers and independents (or third parties). Independents offer lower prices as a rule, but at slightly greater risk to you. A few rules to guide you through the maze of service.

Ask for references from the company and get background information from a local consumer agency or Better Business Bureau before you sign anything. Study all information with care.

Find out exactly what the contract covers. Does it pay for repairs on the entire product, or just on some parts of systems? How long does the contract last? Do you have to bring the product to an authorized service center or repair facility, or will you be able to get the service you need at home?

Is routine maintenance and preventive work important? Will you need it? Depending on the item and contract, you may not have coverage.

Familiarize yourself with the deductible. As with insurance, many service contracts require that you pay a deductible before your coverage comes into play. And the cost of the deductible will may cover a routine repair.

Does your contract require an annual deductible or a deductible per repair? Check.

Can you transfer the contract to another owner? This kind of service contract for your car, for instance, could add to its resale value.

Find out if your contract pays for a substitute item while yours undergoes repair. Important advantage.

Investigate how long it will take to get an item fixed. An acquaintance on Long Island had to wait four days to have her phone system repaired this past summer. Reason: vacation season.

Service contracts work well for most consumers. But the danger is high-pressure sales techniques that force you to buy what you don't really need or even want. Beware. Think hard first. And then, and only then, buy.

Business In Brief

Adair on Newington staff

Maureen L. Adair, M.D., of Bolton, has been appointed a staff psychiatrist at Newington Children's Hospital.



Maureen Adair

Before joining Newington, Adair had been a child psychiatrist fellow at the Children's and Mt. Sinai hospitals.

In her half-time position, Adair will be responsible for the Ambulatory Psychiatry Service and also provide coverage for the inpatient and consultation/liability psychiatry services.

Adair received her medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston before serving an internship at Hartford Hospital. She served a dual residency in a combined program of child and general psychiatry at Hartford's Institute of Living.

She graduated summa cum laude from the University of Texas, Austin, with a bachelor's degree.

Adair is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American and Connecticut Psychiatric Associations, the American Academy of Child Psychiatry and the Connecticut Council of Child Psychiatrists.

Emhart offers foreign notes

FARMINGTON — Deutsche mark bonds and pound sterling notes worth about \$114 million were offered by the Emhart Corp. Tuesday on European stock exchanges.

The proceeds of both issues will be used for general corporate purposes, principally the refinancing of outstanding short-term indebtedness, said John Budd, a spokesman for the multi-national corporation based in Farmington.

The 10-year deutsche mark bonds, valued at \$65.3 million, are listed on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange and will be purchased from Emhart by a group of underwriters led by Berliner Handels and Frankfurter Bank, Budd said.

Both issues will be offered for sale in Europe and elsewhere, but not in the United States or to United States parties.

This week's grocery buys

HARTFORD — Produce items are being widely promoted and many of the featured fruits and vegetables are locally grown, according to the weekly report by the state Department of Agriculture.

Carrots, celery, escarole, green peppers, scallions, butternut squash, summer squash and yellow turnips are available at lower prices this week. Fruits on special are McIntosh apples and table grapes.

Meat counter bargains are in rib, top and bottom round roasts, top round and London broil, all chicken parts, fresh turkeys and both lamb and veal shoulder chops.

Dairy items include in the weekly report are butter, cottage cheese and ice cream.

Norden gets record order

NORWALK — Norden Systems has received its largest electronics contract ever and will be developing a long-range airborne radar system for the government.

The \$100 million job is for the development of radar equipment that will allow spy planes to watch enemy forces from within the borders of friendly countries, according to Norden spokesman William McDonald.

Stocks open higher today

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Iowa governor ready to fight foreclosures

By Tom Seery Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Terry Branstad says he will go to court to help farmers stop foreclosures under a moratorium triggered by his declaration of economic emergency, a move one activist said would "hold out a little hope" to troubled farmers.

Branstad said his main target in declaring the moratorium Tuesday is the Farm Credit System, a quasi-federal agency that is the biggest farm lender in the state. He said the financially troubled system plans to begin foreclosing on up to 12 percent of its borrowers unless Congress approves a bailout plan.

"I know that Farm Credit System officials may challenge the applicability of the moratorium to their operations, but I'm prepared to go to court if necessary to protect the farmers of the state of Iowa," Branstad said.

"These farmers need time. It would be a tragedy if we lose these farmers because the Farm Credit System gets tired of waiting for Congress to act."

A banking spokesman said the moratorium would actually hurt farmers by making bankers leery of extending loans.

A spokesman for the Farm Credit Bank of Omaha said Tuesday that officials had not seen a copy of Branstad's order and therefore could not comment on it.

In a news conference, Branstad, a Republican who headed President Reagan's Iowa campaign last year, lashed out at Congress, the Reagan administration and officials of the Farm Credit System.

He said his action was prompted by the inability of Congress and the Reagan administration to approve a 1985 farm bill and a bailout package for the Farm Credit System.

In order to trigger the moratorium measure, Branstad declared Tuesday that a state of emergency exists in the Iowa farm economy. Last month he ordered a 3.85 percent across-the-board cut in the state budget due to poor state revenues from the farm-dominated economy.

He said that while 65 percent of all jobs in Iowa are related to the farm economy, he had limited the foreclosure protection to those people with farm real estate loans.

Before the Legislature rewrote the Depression-era moratorium law this year, such a moratorium would have automatically applied to all real estate loans in the state.

District court judges would determine on an individual basis whether farmers were eligible for moratorium protection, which would grant up to a year to pay principal as long as interest payments were kept up.

Branstad said he had no idea how many Iowa farmers could be saved from foreclosure, but that up to 40 percent of the state's approximately 110,000 farm families are threatened.

Construction spending rose 1.1 percent in August, the Commerce Department reports, but the increase came only because of a previously reported gain in July was reported to a decline.

The agency revised Tuesday that both residential and business construction increased in August as construction spending rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$34 billion, 7 percent more than a year earlier.

Help for NASA

Technician Jack Taylor checks the Cosmic Background Employer (COBE) satellite built by the Bell Corp. of Indianapolis for NASA to observe radiation from the "big bang." Such projects as this have contributed to healthy sales and earnings at the company.

Dollar takes sharp drop

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar dropped sharply on major foreign exchanges today. Gold and silver edged up.

The dollar opened at 2.6385 marks in Frankfurt, down from Tuesday's close of 2.6778, and hit a 18-month low in Zurich at 2.1420 francs compared with 2.1663 at Tuesday's close.

The dollar opened at \$1.4245 to the pound in London against Tuesday's \$1.4135 finish.

The dollar opened at 1,782.50 lire in Milan, a 18-month low, down from 1,810.75.

In Paris, the U.S. unit opened at 8.93 francs against Tuesday's 8.1056.

The Canadian dollar closed at \$1.3655 Tuesday.

In Zurich, where the dollar last hit the 2-1/4-franc level March 15, 1984, a dealer said: "There are many more sellers than buyers with nobody so far speculating on an upturn and being ready to test the decision to keep the dollar down."

Gold rose in Zurich to \$325 an ounce from \$323 and gained in London to \$324.66 from \$323.

Rain comes too late

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — Farmers in most of Canada's southern prairies are suffering through a second straight dismal harvest, with drought cutting deeply into normal grain production.

Doug Murfin, who planted 1,400 acres of spring wheat and barley at his farm 60 miles west of Lethbridge, is one of many farmers with nothing at all to harvest for the second year in a row.

"It just kept getting hotter and hotter and there was just no hope," Murfin said. Rainfall in the June-July growing season was the lowest in southern Alberta since the turn of the century.

After last year's drought, and two bad years before that, the 1985 crop was crucial for many farmers, and agriculture officials say moisture conditions this spring had looked promising.

"We hung so much on this year's crop, when it didn't come it was a real shock to us," Murfin said. "I'm just getting fed up. You beat yourself and beat yourself on hopes that have been crushed."

In a final twist of irony, the region has been drenched in rain in the past few weeks, when it was too late to do the crop any good.

"We've had a lot of rain this year. It's just been badly distributed," says Barry Grace, a meteorologist at the government's farm research station in Lethbridge, which is about 250 miles north of Helena, Mont.

Spring rainfall was adequate, but there was barely enough rain in midsummer even to moisten the dust. The Lethbridge station measured just three-tenths of an inch of rain during June and July, the lowest total on record.

"We went over two months over the peak of the growing season without agriculturally significant precipitation," Grace said. "It's awfully hard to grow a crop with no water."

The weather has been perfect for the grasshoppers, which swarmed around eating what few sprouts that did poke through the parched soil.

Virtually the only farmers to grow any grain are the minority in the region with irrigation. For them, the recent downpours have been a plague of a different sort, making it difficult to bring in the harvest.

Construction spending up

possibility that other central banks would resume heavy sales of the dollar, triggered the slide after the dollar was mixed in earlier trading in Japan and Europe.

The Federal Reserve Board said its index of the dollar's value against the currencies of 10 other industrial nations fell 1.56 percent Tuesday, dropping to its lowest level since April 16, 1984.

The weaker dollar helped feed a stock market rally that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to an eight-week high. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial shot up 12.32 points to 1,340.95, its highest level since Aug. 5.

In other economic news Tuesday, the Conference Board reported the number of job listings in the classified ads of 51 newspapers fell by 4.7 percent in August. The drop conflicted with a drop in the unemployment rate during that same period, the report stated.

Champion plans sale

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Champion International Corp. is negotiating to sell most of its struggling packaging division, which contributed about 22 percent of the company's 1984 sales, to Stone Container Corp. of Chicago.

A Champion spokesman declined to comment beyond the company's one-sentence statement issued on Monday. Neither the price nor information about how much of the packaging business would be sold was announced.

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U.S. awaits regional sites for nuke waste

By John M. Leighty
United Press International

Some 3 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive "warm garbage," leftovers from the commercial and medical use of the atom, annually find their way safely to the nation's three existing disposal sites.

Occasionally, however, there's a mistake. In 1984, a truck loaded with table legs for a Chicago restaurant set off a radiation detector in an Illinois state police car. The steel legs were laced with cobalt-60 from a "bot" radiation therapy machine that had been discarded in Juárez, Mexico.

Had the shipment made it through, restaurant customers would have received a radiation dose equivalent to three x-rays every time they dined.

A Nuclear Regulatory Commission search of warehouses turned up other shipments of the radioactive steel rods. If they had not been found, thousands of Americans today could be working in radioactive homes.

Boyd Finston, an expert in low-level radioactivity and director of the Health Physics Department at Stanford University, said the accidental recycling of melted cobalt-60 pellets was not a breakdown in the nuclear disposal system, but a problem in Mexican procedures.

BUT THE CASE IS NOT AN ISOLATED ONE. The NRC has received numerous reports of small amounts of radioactive wastes being dropped from trucks, stolen from labs, flushed down drains or just thrown out with the trash. The farther waste has to be transported, the bigger the chance of accident.

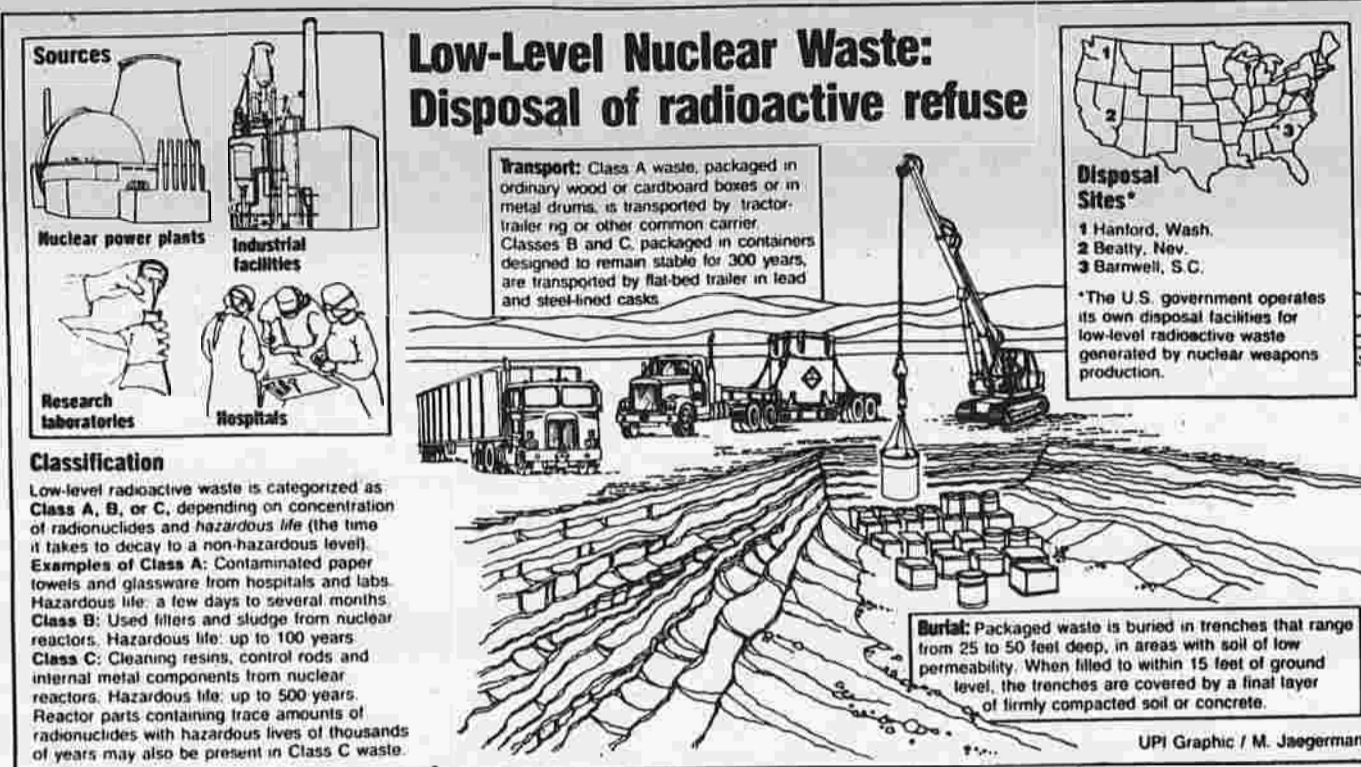
"There is justifiable caution needed in the handling of low-level radioactivity because of the track record of the waste disposal industry in general," said Finston, who demanded that Stanford have its own storage for nuclear and chemical waste.

At the school's temporary containment site, waste is compacted in 55-gallon drums and stored in a fenced yard. Freezers hold radioactive carcasses of lab animals, and a cement-block building with locks and alarm is the most dangerous materials.

When the new facility is complete, the volume of waste shipped to disposal sites will be greatly reduced. Really low-level garbage will stay at Stanford until decay makes it safe for ordinary disposal.

The facility will eliminate the costs and dangers associated with packing and shipping low-level trash long distances. "We had to do something about the expense of disposing of low-level waste," said Finston. At \$16 to \$30 per cubic foot for disposal, he said, it is "fairly expensive garbage."

Normal trash hauled to the local landfill costs less than \$1 a cubic foot.



The U.S. may operate its own disposal facilities for low-level radioactive waste, but governors in Washington, Nevada and South Carolina threaten to close the facilities unless more states open disposal sites.

facilities would lessen the need for transporting the waste generated from the production of nuclear weapons.

Price, director of the nuclear medicine department at University of California-San Francisco hospital, charges an average of \$1.43 per mile per transport waste. The operator of the South Carolina site, Chem-Nuclear, bases its fees on a complex formula. Costs for storage at the sites range from \$17.85 to \$192 per cubic foot, depending on the amount of radioactivity present. Allen Pasternak of the California Radioactive Materials Management Forum (CALRAD) said surcharges next year alone could add another \$10 per cubic foot.

"I've talked to radiation safety officers in hospitals and they are concerned on how this will impact their operations," he said. "Ultimately, this cost will be reflected in patient fees."

In California, efforts to establish a disposal site are bogged down by court action. "Nobody really wants a waste disposal site in their backyard," said Dr. David Price, a CALRAD expert. "It becomes a political issue."

The conservationist Sierra Club is actively promoting above-ground buildings instead of landfills for storing most low-level waste. It wants the longer-half-life material shipped from nuclear power plants re-classified for eventual disposal with high-level wastes in deep underground caverns.

"We see this as the key to unlocking the whole low-level radiation waste problem," said

RESNIKOFF said ABOVE-GROUND storage of low-level waste would allow for easy removal of material that had disintegrated to a harmless state. It also would avoid the problem of ground leakage due to rainfall that forced three commercial low-level dumps to close in New York, Kentucky and Illinois.

"There isn't a radioactive landfill in any area with 30 to 40 inches of rainfall a year that hasn't leaked," said Resnikoff. "Landfills act a lot like teabags; the water goes in, the flavor goes out."

LOW-LEVEL RADIATION IS DEFINED as any radioactive substance except the spent fuel from power plants and mill tailings from uranium mines. Biological doses of radiation are expressed in rems, with millirems, or one-thousandth of a rem, being a level which hanging around are typically exposed. The average annual dose of radiation to a person in the United States—from both natural and manmade causes—is estimated at 200 millirems.

Scientists say there are no direct, observable effects on human beings of a radiation dose smaller than 10 rems. Studies of atomic bomb survivors from Hiroshima and Nagasaki concluded that a single radiation dose of 400 rems will be fatal to about half the people exposed.

In the Mexican radiation therapy machine "accident" at least 200 workers sustained gamma radiation doses ranging from one to 50 rems. Four workers were exposed to 300 to 450-rem doses and two received hand and foot doses of about 10,000 rems and developed wounds and blisters.

At Barnwell, S.C., where 1.3 million cubic feet of waste is disposed annually, the volume produced in the Southeast. The site could operate until about 2010.

Both Beatty, Nev., and Hanford, Wash., also have plenty of space left. The Washington site now accepts about 1.35 million cubic feet annually and has 40 million cubic feet of area left. The Nevada site disposed of only 5,400 cubic feet last year and has space for another 13 million cubic feet.

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Personal 02	Misc. for Rent 24	Misc. Home and Garden 63	Home and Garden 64
Announcements 03	Wanted to Rent 25	Roommates Wanted 48	Musical Items 65
Auctions 04	Real Estate	Services Offered 51	Recreational Items 66
Financial	Homes for Sale 31	Painting/Papering 52	Antiques 67
Mortgages 11	Condominiums 32	Building/Contracting 53	Tag Sales 68
Personal Loans 12	Lots/Land for Sale 33	Roofing/Siding 54	Wanted to Buy 69
Insurance 13	Investment Property 34	Heating/Plumbing 55	Automotive
Wanted to Borrow 14	Business Property 35	Flooring 56	Cars/Trucks for Sale 71
Employment & Education	Resort Property 36	Income Tax Service 57	Motorcycles/Bicycles 72
Help Wanted 21	Rentals	Rec. Vehicles 58	Auto Services 73
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Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

21 HELP WANTED Insurance - Part Time Insurance bank life insurance policy position available. Evening telephone solicitation on bank premises only. Leads provided. Salary \$46-1700 send resume to Marty Lukiewicz, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06046.	21 HELP WANTED Experienced Trim Carpenter - Excellent pay, references required. Call Manchester Framing Company for appointment. 9 Am. 643-9970 or 643-5811.	21 HELP WANTED Warehouse Person Wanted - Duties include receiving and picking up orders. Call Sheldene, Call 642-5168 between 9 and 5pm.	21 HELP WANTED Dietary Aide - 3pm to 7pm. An excellent part time position is available in our Dietary Department weekdays and weekends. Students welcome. Please call Mrs. Henry, 646-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester, between 9am and 4:30pm.	21 HELP WANTED Dependable Woman to care for 2 children in our Manchester home, Monday-Friday 6am-6:45-9:15.	21 HELP WANTED Cut baking time in half next time you fix meal by baking in muffin tins rather than the conventional loaf. Saves fuel per week and alternate. Good working and steady work. Please call 646-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester, between 9am and 4:30pm.	21 HELP WANTED Laundry Worker - 5am to 11pm. 4 or 5 evenings per week and alternate weekends. Pleasant working conditions with steady work. Good wages and excellent benefits. Call 646-0129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 385 West Center Street, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Waltress , Kitchen and Counter Help - full or part time. Apply in person. 10a.m. to 5p.m. Station 35, Gastonbury.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Person for after school and Saturday AM for washing, errand running, etc. Must have driver's license and good driving record. See Steve or Walt Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1225 Main Street, Manchester, 643-7171.	21 HELP WANTED Typist to work on Harris terminal in our composing room and to learn to do pasteup. Call Sheldon Cohen between 9 and 11am at the Manchester Herald, 643-7171.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Housewife with typing, shorthand and bookkeeping abilities for a few hours a month. Ken, 643-5632, Ext. 900.	21 HELP WANTED Learn Bartending Professionally from Desart Inn Bartending School (Reg No. 0903-7). Bartending school and job placement assistance. Call 216-452-5632, Ext. 900.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Typist for law firm afternoons. \$5.00 per hour. No car. Call Colton to set up an appointment.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Cashier - Experienced preferred but will train. Please stop in to fill out an application, see Jackie or Bob, Fairway, 975 Main Street, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Inserters wanted. Call 647-9946, ask for Bob.	21 HELP WANTED R.N./L.P.N. - 3-11 part time positions available as well as full time. Excellent hourly rate. Call Meadows Manor Nursing Office, 8am-2pm, 647-9191.	21 HELP WANTED Gas Station Attendant - Full time. Experience not necessary. Complete Benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 647-2071.	21 HELP WANTED Mastermind - Bridgeport Mastermind with Manual & Computer. Excellent opportunity for general mastermind. New Gate Machine Company, Vernon, 87-6474.	21 HELP WANTED Position Available for experienced salesperson in small 45-unit elderly complex in Manchester. Experience required. 528-6272.	21 HELP WANTED Full Time Office Position in Manchester. 7:15-4:00. Light typing, phone duties, calculating skills and keying. Excellent benefits. Call Andrea at 646-8448.	21 HELP WANTED Full Time/Part Time Clerks Wanted - Second and third shifts. Apply at 7-11, 513 Center Street, Manchester, EOE.	21 HELP WANTED Quality Control Inspector - Immediate opening for experienced quality control person in printed circuit plant second shift. Apply in person: Circuits, Inc., 99 Deming Road, Berlin, CT.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Help Wanted - Experienced only. Apply in person. Aldo's Pizzeria, 133 Spruce Street, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Salesperson - Jewelry Retail. Interested in a career and sales. Experience not necessary. Must be able to work part time. Benefits. Phone general manager for interview appointment. 522-4197.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Counter Help in development. Part time. Must be over 18. Monday through Friday, 9:30am-5pm every other Saturday, 7:30am-1:30pm. Apply Colonial Cleaners, 230 Spence Street, Shoreville Plaza, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Sales Help Wanted for better women's clothing store. If you love clothes and enjoy working closely with people, we can provide a rewarding job experience in a pleasant atmosphere. Experience preferred. Call Yvonne, 633-2003.
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CLASSIFIED ADS:
EVERY DAY AND IN MANY WAYS
the wonder worker
MANCHESTER HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 643-7111

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

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA
Cottage St. 72-82
Maple St. 25-90
Spruce St. 153-248
Oak St. 11-01
Barth Rd. 125-130
Ludlow Rd. all
Hackmack St. 25-107
all

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call now 647-9946

NURSE AIDES
Christmas is coming! Need cash? Join us now at Crestfield Convalescent Home/Pennwood Manor. Applications are now being accepted for certified Nurse Aides and Certified Nursing Assistants. Training program, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts available. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5151, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
We have job openings in the following areas:
Sellers-Closers
Quality Control
Machine Operators
Lead Person
Maintenance
Mechanic Helpers
Order Writer
Jenitor

Some experience helpful but not necessary. Company will provide shuttle service to and from Hartford. Work hours available 7am to 7pm or 7am to 4:30pm. If you are interested please apply.

PELLONTEX CORP.
49 Regent Street
Manchester, CT
646-1737

THIS LOCATION IS CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

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

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

Delightful
Manchester, impeccable 7 room raised ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, in quiet family neighborhood, near Gastonbury town line. \$119,900.

Lesperance Real Estate Agency
646-0505

MANCHESTER IDEAL LOCATION \$84,900
This cozy, 7 room ranch is located for the growing family. Close to schools, shopping and major highways. New roof and furnace, wall to wall carpeting over hardwood floors, lower level family room, attic storage area and more. Call us for an appointment to see.

D.F. REALE, INC.
173 Bush St. Danbury, Ct.
646-4525

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HELP WANTED Notices	21 HELP WANTED PERSONALS	21 HELP WANTED Salesclerk , Apply In person, Marlboro, Inc., 387 Main Street, Manchester.	21 HELP WANTED Housewife/Students - Need help during days - part or full time. 646-1688.	21 HELP WANTED Plumbers Helper - Experience not necessary, full time, complete benefits. M & M Service, Bolton, 646-2871.	21 HELP WANTED Full Time or Part Time - Mechanic, Apply Spruce Street, 220 Spruce Street, 646-3487.	21 HELP WANTED Permanent Part Time - Tellers - Inquire Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.	21 HELP WANTED Dental - Specialty office, Vernon Circle - Full time from 8:30am to 5pm, assistant position available immediately, previous dental office experience and assisting experience necessary. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Please call 872-8331.
21 HELP WANTED Part Time Help Wanted - Monday thru Saturday, dishwasher, Call 646-1483, ask for Jean.	21 HELP WANTED Vocational Instructor for developmentally disabled adults. \$10-\$11,000 annually. Send resume to Diane Carfano, Workshop Supervisor, Hockomock Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 2002, Vernon, CT 06066. EOE.	21 HELP WANTED Teachers Aides and Substitutes - Full time or high school graduate. Call 646-7090.	21 HELP WANTED Openings for Machinists - Minimum 5 years experience. To set up and operate bridge and slot lathes, and for a shop handymen. Liberal over-time. Wages commensurate with ability. Paragon Tool Company, Inc., 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9935.	21 HELP WANTED Mechanic - Small engine, experienced two and four cycle. Own tools. Full time and part time openings. Eckert's Tire Shop, 333 Leisure, Route 44, Coventry, 742-6103.	21 HELP WANTED Part Time Afternoon and Saturday Mornings Tire changer and service station helper. Apply Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main Street, Manchester, 646-3444.	21 HELP WANTED Dental Receptionist - Someone to work Saturdays only. Manchester office. Please send resume to Box T, c/o Manchester Herald.	

EXPORT COORDINATOR
IMMEDIATE NEED!!

Rapidly growing, high technology company needs one Export Coordinator to process export licensing and shipment details and to provide inside sales, customer invoicing and customer service functions to our international customers. Entry level.

The ideal candidate should have a background in export, or specialized courses in applicable good typing skills (45-50 wpm); close attention to detail; self motivated; able to work independently; aggressive; and ability to communicate effectively. Spanish fluency a plus.

GSP offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental and life insurance, pension plan and tuition reimbursement. Qualified candidates may apply at our facility to send a resume WITH SALARY HISTORY AND TYPING SKILLS to:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
GERBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS, INC.
151 Batson Drive
Manchester, CT 06040

CLERK
Process shipping documents for fast paced manufacturing concern. Some phone work, figure out orders. Full time Monday thru Friday. Competitive wage and benefits package. Apply at:

PILLOWTEX CORPORATION
49 Regent Street
Manchester, CT
646-1737

THIS COMPANY IS CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

SALES/RETAIL - Seeking friendly, outgoing person to fill part time position selling paperproducts, wedding and party supplies. Call Phil or Jan, Ro-Vic, 646-3322.

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

21 HELP WANTED
Aerobic Instructors needed to teach classes of 12, noon, 4:30 and 5:30pm. Experience preferred. Will train. Contact Eileen Cyr at 522-4183, 4351, EOE.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Two Bedroom Townhouse - Appliances included in kitchen, no brokers, principals only. After 4pm, 643-1534.

Rentals

ROOMS FOR RENT

Large furnished - With kitchen privileges. Clean and modern. On busline. All utilities. For female only. Call 647-9812.

Room with bath for non-smoking, non-drinking gentleman. On busline, parking available. \$50 a week. 2 weeks security. 649-7962.

Room to share in home, full kitchen, both ward and privs. \$40 weekly with security. 643-2859.

Nice room with French doors and enclosed porch in lovely older home. Female non-smoker. Kitchen and laundry privileges. \$45 per week. Available November 1st. References. Cheri, after 6pm, 649-8279.

Very Large, Clean, Attractive - Near transportation and shopping. Reference. \$60 and security. 649-1022 for particulars.

Room for non-smoking gentleman, references required. Parking, kitchen and laundry privileges. Call 643-5600.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

149 Oakland Street - 4 room heated apartment. No appliances. No pets. Security. \$450 monthly. Call 646-426 weekdays, 9am to 5pm.

Manchester - 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat, \$25 a month. Children welcome. 647-7622.

Manchester - 4 room duplex with stove, dishwasher, \$450 plus security, no utilities, no pets. Call after 7pm, 649-8365.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3 1/2 Rooms - Available October 1st. Stove, refrigerator, no utilities. No pets, no children. First and last month security. \$325. Call 649-7850.

Rentals

Five Room Duplex - Stove and refrigerator. Utilities not included. Available October 1st. 643-6365 and 649-2540.

Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, no utilities. \$475 per month. Available October 1st. 643-6365 and 649-2540.

Manchester - New one bedroom apartment available. No pets. One month security. \$330 monthly. Flano Realty. 646-5200.

Bolton - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpet, appliances, adults only. \$400 a month plus utilities. 646-7166.

Four Room Apartment - Ridgewood Park, no appliances, one car parking, security, year lease. \$325. Phone 643-5873.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$410, \$475, \$525, heat and hot water included. J. D. Real Estate. 646-1980.

Manchester - Available immediately. 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, all recently renovated. Appliances kitchen, wall to wall, washer, dryer, hop, \$550 monthly plus utilities. Security, no pets. Call 649-9046 after 6pm.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Odd jobs, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Babysitting in My Home - Third shift. Call 649-8732 after 3:30pm.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and Interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattson, evenings, 649-4431.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Dumas Electric - Having Electrical Work Done? Need a large or a small Repair? We specialize in Residential Work. Joseph Dumas, Fully Licensed. Free Estimates. 646-5253.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Lowmovers required - Free pick up and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower, 647-3660.

Hurricane Damage?

No cleaning job too big or too small. Call Al's, 647-7368.

63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-0071, after 6pm, 647-8509.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$45 plus tax, gravel, & stone. 643-2594.

62 PAINTING/PAPERING

Name your own price - Father and son. Fast, clean, guaranteed, paint, wallpaper, paperhanging and removal. Call 646-5761.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester Apartment, central town, central air, parking, appliances. \$475. 643-0593.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Pine Crib with mattress and dressing table, both in good condition. \$70. Days, 647-9289 or 647-3386 after 7pm.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1980, 1981, 1982 Royal Copenhagen. Xmas plates in original boxes, \$25 each. Borgoini 643-6526.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Four Drawer dresser with full length mirror. Has 4" legs. Needs work. \$50. 643-2880.

62 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Used and Usable Philco Cassette Dryer, white. \$25. 649-4033.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used Office Furniture - Tables, chairs, desk. Reasonably priced. Call 646-1919.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Child's Wicker Rocking Chair, \$99. Telephone 644-2063.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 600 sq. ft. or 200 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used Office Furniture - Tables, chairs, desk. Reasonably priced. Call 646-1919.

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Persian Cape and Muff - 3/4 length. Excellent condition. \$80. Call 649-5996.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Variety Houseplants - Outdoor bushes, ground cover, etc. Private Home, 649-6486.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Tapen Refrigerator - Works great. 14 cubic feet, first 575 takes it. Color white. Call 643-4792.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Free To Good Home - 8 month old Springer Spaniel. Best offer. 675-9620.

64 HOME AND GARDEN

Two Cyle Playful Kittens looking for good home. Call 649-6480 after 11pm.

65 PETS

Free To Good Home - 8 month old Springer Spaniel. Best offer. 675-9620.

65 PETS

Two Cyle Playful Kittens looking for good home. Call 649-6480 after 11pm.

65 PETS

Free To Good Home - Golden Retriever mix, great watchdog, very playful. Weighs like a great farm dog. Needs room to roam. Call 742-8643, keep trying.

69 TAG SALES

Top Sale - Miscellaneous household items, some furniture, 281 Henry Street, Manchester, Oct. 11th, 12th and 13th. 649-1035.

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69 TAG SALES

Top Sale - Miscellaneous household items, some furniture, 281 Henry Street, Manchester, Oct. 11th, 12th and 13th. 649-1035.

Automotive

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

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Chevy Wagon - One owner, low mileage. \$500. Best offer. 649-5525.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Chevy Wagon - One owner, low mileage. \$500. Best offer. 649-5525.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1979 Dodge Charger - Best offer. 649-5525.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER



CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are featured in the cipher stands for... Today's clue is by CONNIE WENNER.

RECREATION VEHICLES

Leisuretime Motorhome - Good condition. Low mileage. Sleeps 6. New exhaust. 649-8874.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

American Racing Rims - Never used. 15 x 7. \$250 or best offer. 427-1127.

CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPECIAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on Tuesday, October 8, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. for the evening of the following purposes:

1) To consider and act upon a proposal to appropriate \$10,000 from cash surplus to pay property, liability, and other insurance premiums in the Town Insurance budget.

2) To consider and act upon a proposal to appropriate \$10,000 from cash surplus to pay property, liability, and other insurance premiums in the Town Insurance budget.

Needle Primer



The Needlework Primer will be a good reference book for your needlework library. It has How-To directions for popular stitches in both Crochet and Knit, as well as full instructions for 30 items for the wardrobe and home.

Q-136, Needlework Primer, is \$3.25 a copy. To order, send \$3.25, includes postage and handling.

ANDERSON, Deborah Baker, 1150 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Phone: 212-692-5222. Price: \$3.25 plus shipping and handling.

1979 Dodge Charger - Best offer. 649-5525.

1979 Dodge Charger - Best offer. 649-5525.

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1979 Dodge Charger - Best offer. 649-5525.

1979 Dodge Charger - Best offer. 649-5525.

MANCHESTER

Main Street tenants fear loss of stoves ... page 3

FOCUS

Gloria stole the tube and the kids moaned ... page 11

SPORTS

East soccer squads come away winners ... page 17

WEATHER

Clouds, rain tonight; clearing on Friday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

Atlantis blasts off on secret mission

By William Harwood
United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The new space shuttle Atlantis thundered toward space today under a cloak of military secrecy, reportedly to deploy two bomb-shielded, jam-proof Air Force communications satellites.

Atlantis, the fourth and final member of NASA's shuttle fleet, streaked away from its oceanic launching stand at 11:16 a.m. EDT trailing thick columns of smoke and flame as it threw off gravity's shackles and headed for space for the first time.



Herald photo by Terapanio

Atlantis, the fourth and final member of NASA's shuttle fleet, streaked away from its oceanic launching stand at 11:16 a.m. EDT trailing thick columns of smoke and flame as it threw off gravity's shackles and headed for space for the first time.

NU's cleanup progress doesn't please officials

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter
Manchester officials continued to blast Northeast Utilities this morning for not responding more quickly to the power outages caused by Hurricane Gloria.

Their criticism came as an NU spokesman said the combined number of customers without power in Manchester and Bolton had been reduced to "less than 2,000."

Spokesman Jose Chavez said the number of customers without power at about 5,000 on Wednesday. He said this morning that about 26 repair crews would be working today in Manchester.

But town General Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor Barbara Weinberg continued their criticism of the utility at a Municipal Building news conference this morning, reflecting the anger of residents who remain in the dark.

Weiss said an NU official told him Wednesday that 67 percent of all Manchester residents now have power. "That's what they told me," he said.

Weinberg and Weiss said an NU liaison who was supposed to be assigned to the town immediately following the storm did not arrive until two days later. But once the liaison did arrive, Weinberg said, "that made all the difference."

Harrisburg resident Judy Stump stood across the road from the plant gate with several dozen other protesters who sang, chanted and watched as their colleagues were arrested.

Three Mile Island tries restart amid fears and jeers

By Deborah Baker
United Press International
MIDDLETOWN, Pa. - Workers at Three Mile Island today took the first step to restart the nuclear power plant's undamaged reactor, 6 1/2 years after its twin was crippled in the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident.

Angry townspeople remain in the dark

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter
Responding to reports by Northeast Utilities officials that "99 percent" of Manchester was to have power back last night, angry residents were wailing today why they were still in the dark.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections
Business 12
Obituaries 10
Arts & Entertainment 12
Sports 12
Weather 2

FALL SPECIAL
10 + 10 = \$10
YES IT DOES!
PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD FOR 10 DAYS + 10 WORDS + 10 DOLLARS (A \$24 Value)
10 word maximum, non commercial advertisers only. Ad must run from Oct. 9th thru Oct. 19th, 1985. Ad may be cancelled, but no refunds will be given on this special.
CALL NOW so you won't miss this great opportunity!
Manchester Herald
643-2711
8:30am - 5pm
Monday thru Friday