

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

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

Rentals

41 ROOMS FOR RENT

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

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

Room to share in home, full kitchen, both ward and privileges. \$40 weekly with security. 647-2559.

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, 648-8279.

Very Large, Clean, Attractive — Near transportation and shopping. Reference. \$60 and security. 649-0102 for particulars.

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

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

★ 149 Oakland Street — 4 room heated apartment. No appliances. No pets. Security. \$450 monthly. Call 646-2426 weekdays, 9am to 5pm.

★ Manchester — 5 room, 2 bedroom, heat, \$225 a month. Children welcome. 647-7602.

★ Manchester — 4 room duplex with stove, dishwasher, \$450 plus security, no utilities, no pets. Call after 7pm, 649-3835.

42 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.

★ 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. To be seen by appointment. Manchester, Ct. Clinton Street. 233-1545.

★ 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. No pets. \$400 a month plus utilities. 646-7166.

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

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

★ East Hartford — Mayberry Village, 3 bedroom townhouse, appliances, security. \$550 plus utilities. 528-2251.

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

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★ Manchester — Available immediately. 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, all recently renovated. All appliances kitchen, wall to wall, washer-dryer hookup. \$550 monthly plus utilities. Security, no pets. Call 649-9046 after 4pm.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

★ Odd Jobs, Trucking, Home Repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

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

★ Howkes Tree Service - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Removal. Free Estimates. Special consideration for Elderly and Handicapped. 647-7553.

★ Delivering rich loam — 5 yards, \$45 plus tax, gravel, & stone. 643-2504.

★ Trees Down From Storm - Free estimates for wood and brush. Call 649-7373, 742-5947.

★ We Will Clean Your House, Apartment or Office. Weekly, bi-weekly, or as you wish. Have 5 years experience. Excellent references. Someone you can trust. Call after 5pm. Lori, 647-9963.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

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

★ Leaves, Leaves, More Leaves. Schedule your leaf clean up now. Also giving snow removal estimates. Call Partners Residential Services, 644-0415.

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

★ Delivering rich loam — 5 yards, \$45 plus tax, gravel, & stone. 643-2504.

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62 PAINTING/PAPERING

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

★ Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-4017, after 6pm, 647-8509.

★ Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, sliding kitchens, bathrooms, re-plumbing, doors, 643-0712.

★ Leon Cieszynski Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, decks, patios, fences, etc. Carpentry and remodeling services - Complete contractor, interior, exterior, painting, paperhanging and removal. Call 646-5761.

★ John Deerr - Painting contractor, interior, exterior, painting, paperhanging and removal. Call 646-5761.

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63 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

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

★ All types remodeling or repairs - Complete kitchens, baths, garages, odd jobs, dormers, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-3965.

★ Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, sliding kitchens, bathrooms, re-plumbing, doors, 643-0712.

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65 HEATING/PLUMBING

★ Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling; indoor water heaters, garbage disposal; faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

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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

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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 gravely s shakles and headed for space for the first time.

The sky was partly cloudy at launch time, an improvement from conditions earlier in the day. The exact launch time was kept secret until just nine minutes before takeoff in an effort to hamper Soviet efforts to track the shuttle and thus learn more about its orbit and payload.

Atlantis' payload also is classified, but various sources and the Federation of American Scientists say it includes two third-generation defense communications satellites called DSCS-3. It was not known when the second fully classified American manned spacecraft.

On board the \$1.1 billion Atlantis were Air Force Col. Karol Bobko, commander, Air Force Lt. Col. Ronald Grabe, co-pilot, and Army Col. Robert Stewart, Marine Maj. David Hilliers and Air Force Maj. William Pailles.

The final stages of the countdown were carried out in secret except for the last nine minutes and it was not known if cloud cover near the launch pad delayed the countdown.

The shuttle flters made their ascent in public silence. Communications with mission control were blacked out as part of the security blanket draped over the second fully classified American manned spacecraft.

It was the third shuttle launch for

Bobko and the second for Stewart, Pailles, a computer expert, is a member of the Defense Department's manned spaceflight engineer program and is not a NASA astronaut.

Under a policy established for the shuttle Discovery's January mission to deliver a spy satellite into orbit, the Air Force had announced only that Atlantis would take off sometime between 10:20 a.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Reporters did not see the take off would come at the beginning of the launch period until 10:11 a.m. when countdown clocks at the Kennedy Space Center press site suddenly started ticking toward zero.

While the DSCS satellite program is not classified, the Defense Department is going to great lengths to maintain its no-comment policy on military shuttle missions.

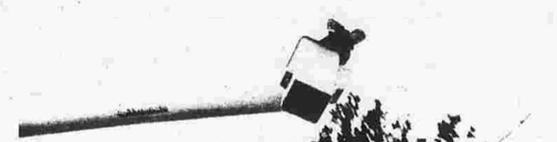
Built by General Electric for \$75 million each, the satellites are designed to be launched two at a time from the shuttle atop a single solid rocket booster.

Each spacecraft features special shielding to protect delicate electronic systems from the electromagnetic effects of nuclear blasts and advanced anti-jamming capability to ensure an enemy cannot disrupt military communications.

In addition, the DSCS-3 satellites are equipped with a single-channel transponder that would be used to transmit "emergency action messages" from the president to the nation's nuclear forces.

One DSCS-3 satellite already is in orbit along with several shielded DSCS-2 spacecraft.

Other than the name of the crew and the official "launch point," the Air Force has only said Atlantis will end its maiden voyage at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The flight is expected to last about five days.



Herald photo by Terquino

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.

The two charged that NU failed to cooperate with the town until they had what Weinberg described as "a knock-down, drag-out meeting with NU officials Monday evening.

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.

"It's just like a bad dream," she said.

The Unit 1 reactor has been idle since TMJ's Unit 2 was wrecked March 28, 1979, in a near-meltdown that forced the evacuation of 150,000 residents. No other reactor in U.S. history has been shut down so long, then restarted.

"We will proceed in a very deliberate manner, with our primary consideration to public health and safety," said Philip Clark, president and chief executive officer of GPU Nuclear.

TMJ Alert Inc., an anti-nuclear group, planned a last-minute appeal to the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia to halt the restart. Says Eric Epstein, a group spokesman, "The appeals court, however, upheld the operation of Unit 1 in decisions issued in August and September."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh said he was giving up his legal battle against the restart.

"I believe the only responsible course now is work with the plant operator, the NRC and other officials to ensure that the plant is operated under the tightest possible supervision and stringent standards of safety," he said.

In a two-paragraph order filed in Washington, the Supreme Court denied a request by TMJ Alert to bar restart until the Justices considered the group's planned appeal. Justice William Brennan dissented.

The decision lifted a lower-court order blocking operation of Unit 1. The NRC May 29 voted 4-1 to permit restart of Unit 1, saying it was confident GPU Nuclear could operate the plant safely.

TMJ Alert, Thornburgh and the United of Concerned Scientists argued the NRC failed to hold required public hearings on the competence and integrity of GPU Nuclear.

The restart opponents wanted hearings on the falsification of test records at TMJ before the near-meltdown at Three Mile Island. Metropolitan Edison Co., a partner of TMJ and plant operator at the time of the accident, was convicted last year on federal charges related to the falsification.

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 woken by the fact that they were still in the dark.

"If they had only told us the truth," Lewis Della Fera, a resident of Green Road, said this morning. "Yesterday the woman (at NU) said 'we don't know when we'll get power back to you.' And I thought her for telling the truth."

Many Manchester residents who have been without electrical power since Hurricane Gloria ripped down trees and power lines on Friday have called town officials and the Manchester Herald each day this week to ask why power had not been restored. Often, they have ended conversations with reporters by angrily calling their area's utility company and area newspapers "liars."

One town official said this week that four phones at the Municipal Building set up to handle storm calls were ringing constantly from 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. The deluge of calls continued today and Mayor Barbara Weinberg said she had received more than 80 calls a hour.

Meanwhile, Northeast Utilities employees manning the company's storm phones in Hartford were said to be denying that comments by company officials reported in newspapers had ever been made.

But the anger of most residents focused on the optimistic reports about when power would be restored.

James Sirianni, who lives on Spruce Forest Road, said power had gone out Friday at 1:03 p.m. and was still out despite the predictions carried in newspaper stories.

Sirianni said he had not seen one NU truck working in the area since the storm hit. He also complained that the utility company was not telling residents the truth about when full power will be restored to Manchester.

Sirianni said he has called the company many times to get information and has been told power would be restored shortly.

"Where do we stand?" he asked. "And where do they come off asking for a rate increase, and yet we're still out of power. The more I think about it the more I get mad."

Both he and Della Fera said their area is usually the first to lose power during a storm and the last to regain it.

One resident of Adams Street called the Herald both Tuesday and Wednesday to ask why she was still out of power. She said she didn't believe figures the company gave to reporters.

Elizabeth Bain, another caller, phoned Wednesday and said she didn't think NU was giving accurate predictions. She said she wished there was some way to get to the truth. She has been without power since Friday.

"What's frustrating is looking up the street and seeing lights on," said Della Fera.

Workers from New England Tree Experts cut up a tree that fell between two houses on Delmont Street Friday during Hurricane Gloria. The company, based in East Hartford, said it was the largest tree it had been called to remove in Manchester. Hubert Foster, who lives in one of the houses, said today the tree was more than 60 feet tall and nine feet in circumference.

67 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

★ Camaro, 1977 — 350, 4 speed, AM/FM, 8 track cassette, power steering, power brakes, much more. \$2,700/best offer. Call 429-4127.

★ International Scout II Pickup, 1975, \$550 or best offer. 643-6143 anytime.

★ 1975 Volvo 240GL, standard, air, low mileage, newly painted, excellent condition, asking \$2,495. 742-8558.

★ 1977 Ford LTD Wagon — Automatic, 5 door, air conditioning, radio, sun cover. 643-7445.

★ 1979 Chevrolet — 4 speed, 2 door, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,350. 647-7224.

★ 1979 Dodge — 4 door, 2 speed, 2 door, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,350. 647-7224.

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68 HOME AND GARDEN

★ Variety Houseplants — Outdoor bushes, ground cover, Privet, Yew, etc. Home, 649-4486.

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69 TAG SALES

★ Top Sale — Miscellaneous household items, some furniture, 281 Henry Street, Manchester, Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$3,700. 728-0178.

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PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD FOR 10 DAYS + 10 WORDS + 10 DOLLARS (A \$24 Value)

Your Cost

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

Automotive

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Needle Primer

For Kitchen Duty

8150 Small Medium Large

Q-136

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Q-136, Needlework Primer, is \$3.25 a copy.

To order, send \$3.25, includes postage and handling.

AND CASH! Discounted Herald News, 1150 Av. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Call 212-691-1234. Add \$2.00 and \$1.00 shipping.

Price: Under \$2.00 per copy. Add \$2.00 shipping.

Patrons available only in store. Send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

SAL BURNETT, Needlework Herald, 1150 Av. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Call 212-691-1234. Add \$2.00 and \$1.00 shipping.

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Parasitic disease hits Salisbury

SALISBURY (AP) — A parasitic disease often transmitted by beavers has caused intestinal problems for more than two dozen Salisbury residents, prompting state health officials to investigate the outbreak.

Dr. Lyle Petersen, an epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services, said Wednesday that 31 cases of giardia lamblia have been discovered in this small, northwestern Connecticut community since mid-August.

His department is planning to conduct a telephone survey of 250 residents in Salisbury and neighboring Sharon to ask possible exposures and possible symptoms. A certain portion also will be asked to provide the state with stool samples, Petersen said.

"We're wondering if what no one thought was a major problem here is becoming one," he said.

Health services spokeswoman Wanda Rickerby said giardia cysts are found in beaver and human feces. The parasite is most often transmitted through contact with untreated surface water and is frequently carried by beavers, Petersen said.

Petersen said it's possible a lake or pond in the area might be contaminated with the parasite. Health officials want to make sure the town's water supply is not contaminated.

"It's important for the community to find out," Petersen said.

"It's a relatively benign disease. I don't know that it's ever been fatal," Ms. Rickerby said. "It's not a pleasant thing."

Dr. Malcolm Brown, pediatrician at the Sharon Clinic, said at least five other cases of the disease were diagnosed in residents of nearby Cornwall and Windfall, N.Y., during the same period. But Petersen said he doesn't believe the five cases are related to the 31 in Salisbury.

Brown said the onset of symptoms occurs six to 15 days after ingestion of giardia cysts. After the cysts are ingested, the parasite inhabits the first section of the small intestine and interferes with absorption of fats and vitamin A.

Symptoms of the disease include intermittent diarrhea, bloating, flatulence, weight loss, and in rare cases, malabsorption syndrome, Petersen said. Malabsorption syndrome can be serious because the intestine fails to absorb necessary nutrients.

Drugs can be used in the 10-day treatment that kills the parasite, Brown said.

Most of the cases have been seen in children, Petersen said. Brown said he thinks the incidence of the parasitic disease is decreasing, having peaked about two weeks ago.

Ms. Rickerby said the health department believes the disease has peaked "but you can never be sure."

She said the Salisbury area usually experiences more than three cases of the disease occurring at any time.

Giardia lamblia is a microscopic flagellate, meaning it has a tail.

Beavers are most often the source of the parasite, although muskrats and other small animals also can cause a problem, Petersen said. Humans also can contaminate water, since about 5 percent of the population are carriers without symptoms, he said.

Rhody wants winner

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island's Lot-O-Bucks game has had a lot of losers but no winners lately as the jackpot has grown over the previous 12 weeks.

Tonight's jackpot has reached at least \$1,611,574 — making it the largest Lot-O-Bucks drawing in state history.

The next winner, if there is only one, will become the state's fifth and richest lottery millionaire.

The drawing will be held at 7:30 p.m. There were no winners in Tuesday's drawing, which was worth at least \$1,582,769. The winning numbers Tuesday were 6-11-28-33-40.

Lot-O-Bucks has not had a winner in the previous 32 drawings, which are held each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The last time someone took the top prize was July 18, when a \$28,900 pot was awarded. Since then, the jackpot has been left to accumulate the offerings of people's hopes and dreams.

Changing the building's definition would allow residents to keep their stoves and refrigerators, Manchester Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said Wednesday.

Rooming houses cannot have stoves and refrigerators in each room under the town Housing Code. Residents of the building fear their appliances will be taken away unless the town's housing appeals board agrees to the change after landlord John Libro appears before it on Tuesday.

Even if the landlord gets the building designated a tenement, Kraatz said, he will need a variance on the number of apartments.

Under the Housing Code, there must be one bathroom for every two apartments. At 801 Main St., there are about five apartments using each bathroom, said manager Jean Marchuck.

If they take these stoves and refrigerators away," Marchuck said, "these people will starve."

Twenty people live in the building.

Pauline Libro said Wednesday that she and her husband have owned the building for five years. Each room has always had its own cooking facilities, she said, and the building has always been regarded as a rooming house.

Kraatz said Wednesday that there had been some confusion over just what type of housing unit the building should be under the regulations. He said he hoped the confusion could be cleared up at the meeting Tuesday.

Kraatz said the landlord had not maintained a rooming house license. That led the town to define the building as an apartment complex when it inspected it earlier this year, he said.

Residents fear loss of stoves

Residents of a Main Street rooming house fear they will lose their cooking facilities if the town refuses to change the way it regards their building.

The landlord of the building, located at 801 Main St., is seeking to have it redesignated from a rooming house to a tenement. Changing the building's definition would allow residents to keep their stoves and refrigerators, Manchester Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said Wednesday.

Rooming houses cannot have stoves and refrigerators in each room under the town Housing Code. Residents of the building fear their appliances will be taken away unless the town's housing appeals board agrees to the change after landlord John Libro appears before it on Tuesday.

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Herald photo by Kirch

Jean Marchuck, manager of the rooming house at 801 Main St., cleans her stove and refrigerator. She fears residents will lose appliances if housing authorities don't grant them a variance.

Schools return to normal as storm cleanup goes on

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Although there were some bus delays and attendance was lower than usual on Wednesday as Manchester continued to recover from Hurricane Gloria, schools around town were almost back to normal this morning.

The schools closed early Friday and were closed Monday and Tuesday as a result of massive power outages in the wake of the storm, which brought 75 mile-per-hour winds and an inch and a half of rain to the Manchester area.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today that a few buses had to be rerouted Wednesday because of fallen trees and power lines. More areas were cleared of debris for the afternoon bus runs Wednesday, Kennedy said.

He had received no reports of problems this morning.

All schools except the St. James School had power restored by Wednesday.

The parochial school conducted classes anyway on Wednesday and had electricity back today.

Absenteeism in the schools Wednesday was about 9 to 10 percent, compared with the usual 5 percent at this time of year, Kennedy said.

The absent students were mostly from the areas still without power Wednesday, he said. Attendance by teachers was higher than normal, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said he received a few complaints from parents about opening the schools on Wednesday.

The calls were mostly from those who were worried about the safety of their children walking to school in the aftermath of the hurricane. Bolton police in directing traffic, Kennedy said.

The intersections were at Princeton Street and East Middle Turnpike and at Adams and Center streets.

Kennedy also requested that residents clear the area around their walks of brush piled up from the storm so that school children would not have to walk in the streets.

Other area schools were also returning to normal in the aftermath of the hurricane. Bolton schools opened Tuesday. Coventry schools and RHAM High School were scheduled to open this morning.

Schools also have shower facilities, he said.

Secondary school teachers were directed to go easy on homework and tests for students until at least the weekend, when power should be restored to most residents, Kennedy said.

At two heavy school-crossing intersections without traffic lights, crossing guards got help from town police in directing traffic, Kennedy said.

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'Add inspector,' Republicans say

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Republican candidates for the Board of Directors this morning advocated the addition of a full-time inspector to the town Building Division to enforce the town Housing Code.

At a news conference in Lincoln Center, five of the six Republican candidates for the board announced their support for appointing an inspector as soon as possible specifically to enforce the provisions of the code, which was revised this year.

One candidate, Gloria DellaFera, did not attend the news conference.

The Republican minority on the board last May supported a recommendation by town General Manager Robert Weiss to add a housing-code inspector and a part-time clerk in the Health Division. But the board's Democratic majority did not provide funds for the post in its budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1.

One of the Republican candidates, Edward Boland, said the power of arrest to enforce his orders.

But the candidates stressed in a prepared statement and in their comments at the news conference that both landlords and tenants would benefit from an inspector whose function would be to enforce the Housing Code. The statement said the inspector could protect the rights of both and could "provide a liaison relationship should communications between the two disintegrate."

William Diana, leader of the three-member GOP minority on the current Board of Directors, said at the news conference that the six Democratic directors did not use good planning when the budget was drafted in May. He said they carried out government by crisis.

Donna Mercier, an incumbent, said there are more than 7,000 rental units in Manchester and tenants deserve some consideration. She said that because the Building Division is busy with its regular work, enforcement of the housing code has been put on hold.

She also said that renters and landlords should have been allowed to participate in revising the housing code.

Boland, a landlord, said landlords really have nowhere to go for help when they have tenant problems. He said they must evict the tenants, a process that takes up to three months during which the tenant pays no rent.

Candidate Carol Lenihan, a former tenant and now a landlord, said there is no quick recourse for either tenants or landlords in town.

Thomas Ferguson, an incumbent, said he has been a part of their rents and should be given some service.

The revised housing code was adopted by the Board of Directors in July after a series of inspections of apartments on downtown Main Street pointed out problems in the old code.

Democrats seek higher turnout

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

About 6,000 Manchester Democrats who voted in the 1984 national election but not in the 1985 town election will soon be getting letters from the town Democratic Party.

The letters will urge those Democrats to get to the polls in the town election this Nov. 5.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings told party members at the opening of campaign headquarters Monday that the proportion of the electorate that turned out in local elections has declined steadily from about 62 percent in 1971 to 49 percent in 1983.

Cummings said that local government is the closest to the people and deserves more attention than the voters have given it in recent years.

In other political activities, Democratic candidates for the Board of Directors have scheduled several fund-raising activities for the week of Oct. 20.

On Oct. 22, Stephen Cassano will have a reception at his home at 1109 E. Middle Turnpike, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Later in the day, Peter DiRosa will have a reception at the Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St.

On Oct. 24, Mayor Barbara Weinberg will have a reception from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

On Oct. 25, Kenneth Tedford will host a fund-raiser from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Democratic Headquarters in the former Cheney Brothers yarn mill at 205 Hartford Road.

The party's candidates for the Board of Education will hold a joint fund-raising event, "Nostalgia Night," Saturday, 8 p.m. to midnight, at the American Legion Hall.

There will be dancing to recorded music from the 1930s to the 1980s. Tickets cost \$8. Democratic candidates for the Board of Education are Joseph Composito and Frank Maffei Jr., both incumbents, and Terry Bogli and JoAnn Moriarty.

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Feds certify Crestfield union

The National Labor Relations Board in Washington, D.C., has certified a union as bargaining agent for 90 employees of the Crestfield-Fenwood Nursing Home.

Larry Fox, secretary-treasurer of District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union, New Haven, said late this morning that he had received notice of the certification from Donald Dotson, chairman of the NLRB.

Fox said the union will meet with employees Wednesday to work out a contract proposal. He said he will contact the management of the nursing home to set up a meeting to discuss the proposal.

Fox said the fact that the NLRB issued the certificate of representation means the management must bargain with the union.

Owners of the nursing home challenged the union's right to represent the workers last February. They contended that workers did not know exactly who they were voting for when they voted to let District 1199 represent them in December 1984.

District 1199 has also filed a complaint with the NLRB in Hartford. The union charged that owners made a "unilateral change in benefits" when it refused to give workers a pay raise in July, when it was traditionally given.

The NLRB has not yet made a decision on those charges, an official in Hartford said today.

PZC to consider Brentwood units

Having won approval from the Eighth Utilities District for a sewer plan, developers who hope to build 450 condominiums of Buckland Road will seek final approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night for the first phase of the development.

The first phase would involve 15 units. The plan approved by directors of the Eighth District Sept. 26 provides for sewer as many as 52 units. The entire development — called Brentwood Condominiums — is to comprise about 450 units, which would make it the town's largest condominium development.

Lawrence A. Fiano, a partner in the development, presented the district board with a plan for a sewer line that would run south along the east side of Buckland Road to Tolland Turnpike. The district directors declined to approve a modification of the plan that would have permitted Fiano to sewer 118 of the units.

If the district had approved the larger plan, it would have limited the amount of property on which it could levy assessments when a larger sewer to serve the entire area is built. The large sewer would be needed to serve the rapidly developing area of northwestern Manchester.

The major sewer, being designed by Lombardi Associates, a South Windsor consulting firm, could also serve the condominium

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Weather

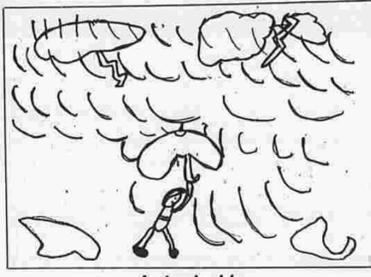
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, cloudy with a few showers or periods of drizzle likely. High in the mid 60s. Tonight: cloudy with periods of rain. Low in the mid 50s. Friday: rain ending during the morning. Partial clearing developing from the southwest. High in the 60s.

Maine: Mostly sunny north and partly sunny following. High in the mid 60s to mid 60s. Rain and drizzle tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of rain or drizzle. High in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny north and cloudy in the afternoon with a chance of rain extreme south towards evening. Highs today in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Rain and drizzle tonight. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy Friday with a chance of rain or drizzle early in the day. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Increasing clouds today with a chance of rain south. Cool with highs to 65. Rain likely tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Cloudy Friday with a chance of rain. Highs in the 60s.



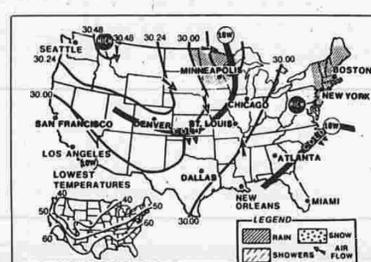
A steady drip

Today: cloudy. A few showers likely. High in the mid 60s. Wind becoming northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tonight: cloudy with periods of rain. Low in the mid 50s. Light east wind. Chance of rain 80 percent. Friday: rain ending during the morning. Partial clearing during the afternoon. High 65 to 70. Chance of rain less than 20 percent during the afternoon. Today's weather picture was drawn by Guinoy Richardson, 10, of 64, Ruby Drive, a student at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3:30 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds with embedded showers stretching from New England across the mid-Atlantic states and the Ohio Valley into the lower Mississippi Valley. Patchy cloudiness covers the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and is moving into the Great Lakes.



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains, the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Upper Great Lakes as well as the Mid to Northern Atlantic Coast States. Scattered showers are possible in the Lower Great Lakes. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in the West Gulf Coast and the South Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include: (Maximum temperatures in parentheses) Dallas 59 (80), Boston 54 (68), Chicago 50 (68), Cleveland 48 (71), Dallas 59 (80), Denver 38 (67), Duluth 40 (51), Houston 67 (88), Jacksonville 68 (86), Kansas City 49 (70), Little Rock 58 (81), Los Angeles 52 (61), Miami 80 (88), Minneapolis 42 (53), New Orleans 65 (80), New York 54 (67), Phoenix 68 (89), St. Louis 51 (77), San Francisco 56 (77), Seattle 46 (67), Washington 59 (75).

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MMH talk is tonight

"Your Child and the Hospital" will be the topic of a talk tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Speakers will be Dr. H. John Malone, a Manchester pediatrician, and Anne Bonney, MMH child life specialist. They will discuss how parents can protect their children from illness and how to prepare them for a hospital stay or visit.

Peopletalk

That woman is back

Marlo Thomas will bring the story of Ginny Foat, the California feminist who was acquitted of charges in a 20-year-old murder case, to television.

Thomas, in Grand Rapids, Mich., for an appearance sponsored by a screenwriter to make a movie of Foat's book, "Never Guilty," "Never Free."

Foat overcame a bad past to become a leader of the California NOW chapter, but suffered a setback when her ex-husband accused her of killing a South American businessman outside a New Orleans bar where she danced in 1965.

"She had a lot of secrets in her past and 18 years later they came back to bite her in the neck," Thomas says. "I think we all have secrets and the concept of having to deal with them in a public way is something I think all of us fear. I think it is a fascinating story."

The peace of Buddha

Like her grandfather, Sumitra Kulkarni says "the world can do with a little more peace today" and Mahatma Gandhi's granddaughter hopes the 10-story Buddhist temple she is dedicating in Leverett, Mass., will further that cause.

"My grandfather worked with people and tried to change their thinking and bring them to their best selves," said Kulkarni, eldest daughter of Gandhi's third son. "He constructed human beings whereas they (the temple builders) are creating a symbol. They are two different roads to the same objectives — peace."

Kulkarni, who retired as a senator from her state of Gujarat in 1978, says she is not a member of any religious order but approves of the Buddhist pagoda. "Wherever peace pagodas are built it becomes remarkable," said Kulkarni. "Peace becomes a very serious thing and not just a nebulous thing. And once it is a serious thing, people realize these nuclear things are very damaging to society."

Quote of the day

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., arguing for legislation to curb textile imports because the domestic clothing industry is vital to national security.

"We've got to have textiles. We can't go to war in Japanese uniforms."



UPI photo

Today in history

On Oct. 3, 1935, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia. Here, Mussolini gestures as he reviews troops of the Voluntary Militia, as they parade in Salerno, Italy, before embarking for Italian colonies in Africa as part of his war preparations.

The blues for Europe

Bluesman Memphis Slim says Americans may not appreciate one of the nation's indigenous musical forms but Europeans do, especially behind the Iron Curtain.

"We (Americans) have been made ashamed of the blues for some reason. I think one reason we're made ashamed of the blues is because the blues came from the black people," Slim said in Anchorage, Alaska, during his second U.S. tour in more than two decades. "The Europeans have more respect for it as an art."

Slim, 70, who has lived in Paris since 1961, has toured Poland, East Germany and Romania and says it's only natural that people in communist countries like his music.

"Behind the Iron Curtain I play in places like baseball parks and they'd be full," he said. "People are starving for blues. Those people have the blues anyway, you know. If anybody's got the blues, they have 'em."

A street reunion

Actress Julie Newmar prowled Manhattan with hookers to research her role for the movie "Streetwalkin'" and recently went back to the streets to visit the friends she made. She was especially glad to see a hooker known as Queen Bee, who coached Newmar.

"You could have been working (on the street) all that time," Queen Bee told Newmar. "You must make four times what I do anyway," Newmar responded.

Queen Bee did complain that Newmar's presence on the street cut into her business.

"Car come by and I say, 'Hello there, honey,' and everybody go, 'No! No! We want that one (Newmar)!' Couldn't hardly make no money at all," she said.

Queen Bee, who intends to get out of prostitution soon and invest in real estate, says she charges \$50 per session. "I think that's a very fair rate," Newmar told the New York Daily News.

Glimpses

Actress Peggy Cass won \$460,000 in damages from a doctor who operated on her healthy right knee rather than her injured left one in 1980. "I'll never play a nun again, I can't kneel," said Cass, who had played a nun in three productions. "I feel vindicated. But I couldn't go through it again."

Dr. Benjamin Speck says children shouldn't be allowed to watch violence on television but says the medium can be useful. "Television should be used to teach how people in other parts of the world live," he said at a forum at Harvard Law School. "It should be used to help us overcome ignorance. Then a president couldn't get away with telling us the government in El Salvador is doing the best job it can."

The Capitol will be trying on a pair of blue jeans Thursday. The idea behind the 300-pound, 54-foot-long pair of pants — signed by 16,000 employees of Blue Bell Inc., maker of Wranglers and congressmen — is to convince President Reagan of their concern about unfair foreign competition.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Oct. 3, the 278th day of 1985 with 89 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Emily Post, the arbiter of etiquette, in 1873; novelist Thomas Wolfe in 1906; novelist Gore Vidal in 1925 (age 60); and rock 'n' roll singer Chubby Checker in 1941 (age 44).

On this date in history:

In 1922, Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

In 1935, Italian Dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

In 1967, folk singer Woody Guthrie died of Huntington's Chorea at age 55.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed strategic arms limitation agreements, putting the first restrictions on the two countries' nuclear weapons.

In 1981, IRA prisoners at Maze Prison in Belfast, Northern Ireland, announced the end of a seven-month hunger strike in which 10 men died.

A thought for the day: Novelist Thomas Wolfe said, "If a man has a talent and cannot use it, he has failed."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 621 Play Four: 6860

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Traffic: 424, 2061 Rhode Island daily: 2219 Rhode Island weekly: 612, 1442, 57014 and 663624 Massachusetts daily: 2825 "Megabucks": 7-9-12-17-18-24 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 814, Blue 93, and White 8

Weary residents await return of power

Governor defends work of utilities

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill says Connecticut electric companies did the best they could in responding to outages caused by Hurricane Gloria, but he says he expects state utility regulators to review that response.

Frank Barrows, D-Hartford, said the power companies should be barred from passing on to customers any storm-related costs in the form of higher rates. He also called for a review of why NU couldn't get insurance to help pay for restoring power.

O'Neill said he hoped to have final damage figures by the end of the week. He has already said he plans to ask the White House for federal money, and he wants to use part of the estimated \$52 million state budget surplus to help cities and towns pay storm bills.

As of Wednesday afternoon, about 71,000 NU and U customers remained without power as a result of the hurricane. O'Neill said he hoped to have final damage figures by the end of the week. He has already said he plans to ask the White House for federal money, and he wants to use part of the estimated \$52 million state budget surplus to help cities and towns pay storm bills.



Insurance firms tally the losses from hurricane

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

The nation's largest insurance firms based in Connecticut report damage claims of \$50 million so far from states hit by Hurricane Gloria, while state utilities make steady progress in restoring power.

Gov. William A. O'Neill is expected to file a formal request Friday to the White House, asking the state be declared a disaster area and outlining estimated damage from the storm, a federal official said.

Crews from the Federal Emergency Management Agency wrapped up their assessments of damage to public buildings around Connecticut and expected total figures today, Edward A. Lamphier, an official with FEMA said.

French men of mercy get a royal welcome

By Lynn F. Monahan
United Press International

DURHAM — Dominique Payer, line crew foreman for the Hydro-Quebec utility helping restore power knocked out during Hurricane Gloria, knew he was welcome in Connecticut almost as soon as he arrived.

Working to repair a line in downtown Cromwell, one of his first jobs Sunday, he was greeted with a big kiss from one happy woman.

"You know, she just grabbed me by the neck and she kissed me," Payer said Wednesday with a thick French accent.

"Everybody we meet is nice to us," said the Canadian, who with 586 of his countrymen is working on the massive job of restoring power to Connecticut communities left without power since Friday's hurricane.

Payer said he and the other French Canadians came to work in New England after seeing the effects of the storm on Canadian television.

While Hydro-Quebec has worked cooperatively in the past to help other Canadian provinces during emergencies, this is the first time the government-owned utility has been called in to assist utilities in the United States.

Gail Lonczewski is among those waiting for a Red Cross meal Wednesday evening at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike. Her 2-month-old daughter, Kathy, didn't have to wait. The Red Cross provided the meals as part of the relief effort after Hurricane Gloria, which struck Manchester Friday.

Damage to crops extensive

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hurricane Gloria's sweep across Connecticut flattened corn fields and uprooted apple trees, causing an estimated \$7.7 million damage to an already discouraged farming industry, a federal agricultural official says.

David Schreiber, executive director of the U.S. Department of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, said Wednesday that damage to crops was between 20 percent and 50 percent destroyed, at a total cost of nearly \$2.3 million.

The Hartford Insurance Group already had received 1,200 damage claims and expected to pay out from 111 acres of tobacco were lost when a shed was destroyed at a cost of \$100,000.

The loss to 240 acres of flowers and nursery products was about \$180,000, including delayed sales, Gotthelf said.

Bail hearings continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal magistrate is expected to hold a hearing Friday on whether bail should be granted to a suspect in the Wells Fargo robbery whom the government alleges is a Cuban intelligence agent.

U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan is expected to hear arguments on whether bail should be granted to Filiberto Ojeda-Rios, one of 13 defendants awaiting trial in the 1983 robbery of \$7 million from a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford.

Manchester Home Tour

Saturday, October 12, 1985 / 10am-4pm
Tour will include the Clock Tower and Ribbin Mill Apartments, A Cheney Mansion, along with a fine selection of Manchester Homes.

To Benefit Cheney Hall

Saturday, October 12, 1985 / 10am-4pm
Tour will include the Clock Tower and Ribbin Mill Apartments, A Cheney Mansion, along with a fine selection of Manchester Homes.

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Manchester Herald
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New president targets dropouts

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The new president of the Connecticut State University says he wants the four-campus system to undertake efforts to reduce the state's high school dropout rate.

Dallas K. Beal, a veteran college administrator, also pledged upon taking office Wednesday to make the state university system more visible and to improve the teacher education programs offered on its campuses.

DALLAS K. BEAL
... new man for state university

Plane didn't have new parts: Pratt

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney engine parts redesigned in 1972 had not been upgraded in a Midwest Express airplane that crashed last month, killing 31 people, a Pratt spokesman said.

The National Transportation Safety Board has determined that one engine on the plane lost all power and a second engine lost partial power, but investigators do not know why.

The JT8D series engines power a large share of the world's commercial aircraft and have logged millions of miles, he added.

Customers also were notified that spare parts were available for those who wanted to replace the original spacers with new parts, and those advisories were repeated several times since, he said.

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Schools spend for basics

HARTFORD (AP) — Over half of the money spent on public schools in Connecticut last year went for basic teaching needs, according to a report by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

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Manchester Herald

OPINION

Why don't we care about war?

Aramu, the Urartian, being struck with fear by the terror of my mighty army... withdrew from his city and went up into the mountains of Adhuri.

Then I went up after him and fought a mighty battle in the mountains. With my army I overthrew 3,400 warriors, like Adad I brought a great raincloud down upon them; with the blood of the enemy I dyed the mountain as if it had been wool, and I captured their camp. Then Aramu, to save his life, fled to an inaccessible mountain. In my mighty strength I trampled on his land like a wild bull, and his cities I reduced to ruins and consumed with fire.

—Shalmaneser III of Assyria.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

PERHAPS THIS BARBARIC chest-pounding by a terrifying Assyrian king who lived more than 3,000 years ago may serve to teach us anew what some of us are forgetting, namely what war is. Above all else it is something to be feared, but increasingly it is not being feared and is always on the verge of becoming an abstraction to Americans who have seen so little of it since 1965. Better to fill the airwaves with glib talk about AIDS. Would that we would whip up the same degree of public hysteria over the danger of war that we can over AIDS. Thousands of parents in Queens have been keeping their children out of school in protest because somewhere in the gigantic New York City public school system one child with AIDS is presently attending classes. The odds on their kids dying in the next war are so much greater than they are of dying of AIDS you have to wonder if the screaming about the disease is a form of ritual escapism. When was the last time Hollywood

turned out in black tie to raise money for peace? When was the first time for that matter? With due sympathy for AIDS sufferers, the role of behavior seem to be the less likely the danger, the greater the attention paid to it. Would that President Reagan would spend as much time on the stump discussing what Pittsburgh or San Diego is going to look like on Day Three on the next and last war as he does on the awful consequences of failing to pass his tax bill. Instead when he discusses the topic at all he gives us to understand that we have more to worry about from possible inflation than possible war.

YET ALL THE SIGNS are those that have portended a drift toward war in the past. Although the official version has it that America is always caught flat-footed and unprepared when war breaks out, in actuality, with the possible exception of Korea, the wars the United States has engaged in since 1900 have been preceded by an arms buildup in 1916, 1939, and 1961. The arms buildup of the early 1980s may be

another issue, but the record shows that when these implements are manufactured, they are used.

Another harbinger of war is the resurgence of what some are proud to call old-fashioned patriotism. Sad to say, patriotism, as a word or an idea, is exclusively associated with war. There are no peacetime patriots, there is no heroism off the battlefield; whenever the public speaking-making turns floridly red, white and blue, brace yourself for the cannon's roar.

In line with the recrudescence of patriotism is the rehabilitation of the Vietnam War. It was lost when the American expeditionary force was stabbed in the back by the media in collusion with unpatriotic politicians.

The past is used to pave the way for future action and by thus redefining the last, unpopular war a rationale is laid down to fight the next one. As war comes the peace groups, underfunded, battered in the media and pulverized by the politicians, lose members and dry up. Thus the present weakness and disorganization of the peace sentiment may also signal the coming again of death's drum roll.

ON THE OTHER HAND, a good sign. The French secret service did order the blowing up of Greenpeace's anti-nuclear protest ship in New Zealand. So one government in the world is worried lest we fret and fall in our patriotic duty when the bugle is sounded.

At the White House they caution against hoping anything comes out of the upcoming summit. Take the warning to heart, Shalmaneser.



Jack Anderson

Post Office needs cash to cover mistake

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service has a billion-dollar surprise for Congress. That's the amount it needs to take a few million, to bail itself out of difficulties caused by the agency's mismanagement.

Even if Congress, which is searching for ways to cut the \$200 billion federal budget deficit, comes up with the money, you can look forward to yet another increase in the price of a first-class letter.

According to Postal Rate Commissioner John Crutcher, we'll be paying 24 cents as early as January 1987 — despite promises to the contrary by Postmaster General Paul Carlin. That's less than two years after last February's introduction of the 22-cent stamp, a 10 percent increase that was supposed to cover the Postal Service's projected \$588 million deficit for 1986.

What's the billion-dollar bailout all about?

According to the proposal adopted by the Postal Service's board of governors on Sept. 6, the money will be borrowed from the Treasury for "capital purposes."

THE CAPITAL INVESTMENT will be in multi-line digital scanners that will be capable of quickly and accurately sorting mail that bears the nine-digit "Zip" Code plus a "four," which narrows delivery zones to a city block or even a large office building.

The machines the Postal Service has now cost some \$480 million — but they can't do the job. The service is spending up to \$2 million each day on salaries of 700,000 workers needed to finish the sorting work the machines can't do.

The result of the inadequate machines and the human supplement is that mail-sorting speed is far below what the Postal Service figured it would be. This year, for example, the service estimated its scanners would be able to read 22.9 billion pieces of nine-digit ZIP mail. Instead, the total will be more like 6 billion.

So why wouldn't it be a smart idea to "retrofit" the underachieving sorting machines and bring them up to snuff? It would be — if the Postal Service board of governors knew what it was doing. But there's no reason to think that the same people who bought \$480 million worth of machines that don't work will do any better upgrading them.

In addition to retrofitting the 500 readers it already has, the Postal Service has also ordered 862 more readers — which will, of course, have to be upgraded if they're to perform properly. That's why the agency wants to borrow \$1.2 billion from the Treasury.

BUT THERE IS ANOTHER WAY, buying new machines that can do the job. A Dallas company, Recognition Equipment Inc., claims it has a system ready to go. In fact, Crutcher told us, "I have seen REI's equipment and I'm very impressed with its operation."

But Senior Assistant Postmaster General Jerry Lee said it would be illegal to buy REI's machines without inviting competitive bids from other companies. So the Postal Service will seek bids from REI and two foreign firms, Electrocom and AEG-Telefunken.

REI claims that if it were given the contract now, its system would be operational within a year. According to postal officials, the two foreign firms are still developing their readers, and would need two-and-a-half years to get them on line.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service seems determined to try to patch up its existing system — and to continue losing \$2 million a day.

Footnote: Mark Woolley, an investigator for Citizens Against Government Waste, contributed to this report.

Watch on waste

When 25 Air National Guardsmen flew from West Virginia to the Virgin Islands last month for a training operation, they brought some guests along. Four active duty guard officers on leave and one retired guard officer hitched rides down and back with their families for a couple of days of snorkeling and sunbathing. Though the vacationers paid their own hotel and food bills in St. Croix, they saved hundreds of dollars in airfare by flying military. A guard spokesman said their excursion was "completely legit," because they were going "space available."

"We've been doing this for years," he said.

Confidential file

Vietnam, desperate for hard currency to bolster its maimed economy, is reluctantly courting that veritable caricature of capitalist exploitation — Big Oil. The Hanoi government has been holding quiet discussions with American and European oil companies over possible offshore exploration deals. The Vietnamese have become disillusioned with their Big Brother, the Soviet Union, which hasn't made much progress in its search for offshore oil. Why? The best guess of our intelligence sources is that the Kremlin doesn't want to encourage the independence its satellite would gain with the big bucks an oil strike would bring.

Mini-editorial

Did French President Francois Mitterrand hire the consulting firm of Nixon, Haldean, Erlichman and Dean to advise him on "l'affaire Greenpeace"? Sure sounds that way. French secret agents blew up the Greenpeace ship, killing a photographer who was aboard. Newspapers exposed the scandal. The government hotly denied official involvement, then finally owned up to it. But who were the first people the French government charged with violating the law? Three French army men who allegedly leaked the story and thereby endangered "the national security." We are beginning to hope that the Greenpeace cabal suffers the same ignominious fate as the Watergate crew.



"Trouble is brewing, your majesty — people are beginning to resent your living like an ex-president."

White House criticizes its own leaks

WASHINGTON — White House efforts to control the information that flows from President Reagan and his staff backfired this week when officials tried to leak information with one hand and shut off the spigot with another.

On Monday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes referred reporters to news reports of the terms of the latest Soviet arms control offer, saying he "wouldn't steer you off" accounts attributed to unidentified U.S. officials who described the Soviet plan as calling for a 50-percent reduction in nuclear weapons arsenals.

In Speakes parlance, that served as essential confirmation of the "leaked" reports, although he cautioned that the

50-percent figure should be examined closely to determine whether it called for an across-the-board cut or "50 percent of something."

He refused to be more specific, leaving reporters to examine the leaked reports in hopes of gleaming some truth from them about the Soviet offer.

The next day, the spokesman was even more circumspect.

"THE PRESIDENT is very serious about these negotiations, and if we're to make progress in them, the right way to proceed is for both sides to discuss the Soviet ideas — and our own — in the privacy of the negotiating forum in Geneva," Speakes said, referring to the ongoing U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Switzerland.

But when asked if he himself hadn't referred reporters to leaked accounts that disclosed the general terms of the offer, Speakes said he was only trying to head off stories suggesting the offer was more comprehensive than U.S. analysts said it was.

"It was not a public U.S. official" who leaked the information in the first place, the spokesman insisted.

"The facts are that someone had discussed — not an official authorized to do so — the 50-percent figure, which the American press corps might have been inclined to swallow, lock, stock and barrel," Speakes said. "I wanted to caution you that there was more to it than what you saw there."

"If we had had it the way we preferred it, there would have been no

discussion whatsoever about it," he added. "We did not think the leak of information to the press was helpful at all."

SPEAKES' CLAIM is hardly supported, however, by reliable information that at least one source for the Soviet terms was none other than White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan.

Several sources, both inside and outside the White House, acknowledged when promised anonymity that Regan privately furnished information about the proposal to several reporters.

The White House often provides information for reporters "background," which means it may only be attributed to a "White House official," "senior administration official" or some similar agreed-upon identifier that gives the information some authority while cloaking the actual source in anonymity and letting the government pretend the information isn't official.

But when an administration leaks information from one side of its mouth while criticizing the leaks from the other, it does so at its own peril.

Stockman still stirs controversy

WASHINGTON — There goes David Stockman again, but this time no one can summon him to the woodshed for being, to put it politely, skeptical about President Reagan's economic program.

The former budget director, on his way to a big bucks job on Wall Street and working on a \$2 million contract, took time out to suggest there are some thorns in all the rosy economic talk from the president.

It was vintage Stockman, the kind of talk that will make a lot of people rush to read his book just to find out what he really thought about Reaganomics while serving as point man for the president's budget cuts.

But, let's face it, one of Stockman's biggest problems while in the administration was that he truly believed deficits are dangerous. To him, cutting the red ink was more important than cutting taxes. He was ready to anger Social Security recipients, veterans, farmers, all the interest groups who had their own corner of the federal budget.

AS A RESULT, STOCKMAN became one of those fascinating government officials, the true-believer who can't

help but let his feelings slip out despite the political consequences.

The president demands cuts in spending, but he is also sensitive to the politics of suggestions that Social Security recipients give up a year's cost of living increase in the name of deficit reduction.

In contrast to his former budget director, the president is an economic optimist. From the Oval Office, he sees "mounting evidence of new strength in our economy" and says it comes from following his policies of "lower taxes and free and fair trade."

Not so, says the pessimistic Stockman. "The joy ride is over," he said in a television interview last week. "We just can't live with these massive deficits without traumatic economic dislocations."

The answer? "It's going to take a very major tax increase, larger than we've ever had or contemplated before." Now that's the kind of talk that used to get Stockman a trip to the Reagan woodshed for a stern lecture on why young budget directors should be neither seen nor heard on the subject of raising taxes.

ASKED AT THE WHITE HOUSE to comment on Stockman's recommenda-

tions, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said: "I've explained David Stockman for 4½ years, and I'm not obligated to explain him now."

He said Regan's positions on those issues are well known and "Mr. Stockman's entitled to his own private-sector opinions."

Meanwhile, the president is continuing to campaign for tax reform, a rewriting of the tax code to simplify it, eliminate most deductions, and lower rates. Regan insists that any rewrite be "revenue neutral," meaning it shouldn't bring in any more money than was raised under the old code.

"I think the idea of a revenue-neutral tax reform is preposterous," said Stockman.

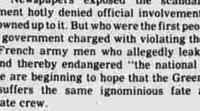
But the former White House aide also offered a backhanded compliment to Regan.

Asked if the president was being tough enough when confronted with difficult choices, Stockman replied: "He clearly is the strongest anti-spender in the game today, but it may not be far enough."

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

Michael Putzel has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1979.

My son, the money launderer!



Pictures show Rock Hudson's heyday and the anguish of his final days. At left, he kisses Doris Day, a frequent co-star, in the 1959 movie "Pillow Talk." At right, he appears with her at a reception on July 15. The popular matinee idol, who had been suffering from AIDS, died Wednesday morning at his home. He was 59.

Hollywood salutes Hudson for his courage

LOS ANGELES — Actor Rock Hudson was a "white knight in shining armor" whose courage in acknowledging before he died that he had AIDS may be the catalyst that spurs worldwide efforts to find a cure, colleagues say.

Hudson, 59, who starred in 62 films including the epic "Giant," and in such television hits as "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty," died at home in his sleep Wednesday morning and was cremated, said publicist Dale Olson.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," said Elizabeth Taylor, his co-star in "Giant" and co-host with Burt Reynolds of a gala AIDS benefit last month to which Hudson donated \$50,000.

Hudson last public statement was read at the benefit: "I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if it is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

Miss Taylor said Wednesday: "I

love him, and he is tragically gone."

Hudson's wish was that donations be made to the American Foundation for AIDS research in lieu of flowers and because he did not want a funeral, Olson said.

PRODUCER-DIRECTOR BOSS HUNTER, who worked with Hudson on such films as "Pillow Talk" and "Magnificent Obsession," said he spent most of Tuesday with Hudson and that the actor had been mostly unconscious in his last days.

"Stardom never changed him," Hunter said, weeping through a telephone interview. "He never realized how truly great he was. He gave the world so much. He was the white knight in shining armor. In all the years I have known him, he has never said an unkind word about anybody. I shall miss him more than anyone will know."

"Life is eternal, and I know I will see him again," said Doris Day, who co-starred with Hudson in romantic comedies like "Pillow Talk" and "Send Me No Flowers."

Hudson's last appearance will be aired Sunday, Oct. 13, on "Doris Day's Best Friends," on the CBN Cable Network. Miss Day's publicists said.

In July, Hudson went to Paris for treatment and was hospitalized after collapsing at a hotel there. He came home July 30 for his final hospitalization at UCLA Medical Center, where he was released Aug. 24. He died at 9 a.m. and Dr. Rexford Kennamer, his physician, was summoned, Olson said.

Kennamer pronounced him dead, but the cause of death was not released, Olson said. Kennamer's office said he was not available for comment.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, attacks the body's immune system, making it unable to resist disease.

MANY OF HUDSON'S FRIENDS said it was his condition that drew a national response to AIDS. As of Monday, the National Centers for Disease Control said there have been 13,611 AIDS victims, 6,849 of whom are dead. No one has recovered from the disease.

"As fine an actor as Rock Hudson was and as much as he shared his craft with us, I feel his greatest gift to the world was in his acknowledgement of his disease and in his willingness to educate people and raise their consciousness," said Linda Evans, who appeared with Hudson in "Dynasty."

Most victims of AIDS have been homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers and hemophiliacs. Hudson never publicly acknowledged that he was homosexual, but it was rumored in Hollywood for years.

Producer Aaron Spelling, whose company makes "Dynasty," said: "Rock's illness has united our entertainment community in a massive fight against this dread disease."

Hudson's autobiography, "My Story," will be published by William Morrow, spokeswoman Sherry Arden said Wednesday in New York.

Australia numbers more than 120 varieties of marsupials among some 230 species of mammals.

Arab pressure forces U.S. to drop support of air raid

WASHINGTON — In the wake of strong reaction in the Arab world and an Israeli warning that Jordan could be next, the United States has backed off in its public support of the Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia.

Although still defending the right of any country to defend itself against acts of terrorism, the State Department and the White House emphasized U.S. regrets over the loss of life and deplored all acts of violence in the Middle East, including the Israeli raid. At least 73 people died in the air raid.

President Reagan sent his condolences to Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba Wednesday after the Tunisian leader condemned the United States for its "negative and unexpected" endorsement of the raid Tuesday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the Israeli raid "understandable," given a pattern of terrorist activity, but "we do not condone acts of violence of any type."

Statements by the White House and the State Department said, "We deeply deplore the rising

pattern of violence in the region including the latest incident of the attack on PLO headquarters in Tunisia."

However, State Department spokesman Charles Redman continued: "While the resort to violence is deplorable, it is useful to recall the antecedents to this attack."

He cited attempts to get terrorists into Israel and "the outrageous murder of three Israeli civilians" last week in Cyprus.

The PLO has not accepted responsibility for those killings. Redman said the United States did not have any evidence linking the PLO to the Cyprus attack.

The statement concluded: "As a general principle, while we deplore resort to violence, those who practice terrorism cannot assume they are immune from retaliation for their terrorist acts."

The U.S. statements Wednesday were different from American reaction Tuesday, in which spokesmen described the raid as "legitimate self-defense" against "acts of terrorism."

A U.S. official said the intent of the statements this week was the same but he conceded the messages came out differently because he said reporters did not ask the right questions.

Arab nations condemned the raid and Jordan's King Hussein said Tuesday in Washington the attack could harm the already faltering Middle East peace process.

Israel's new warning came Wednesday from Ariel Sharon, minister of commerce and industry, who said Jordan should take the blame for the Middle East peace process.

Israel's new warning came Wednesday from Ariel Sharon, minister of commerce and industry, who said Jordan should take the blame for the Middle East peace process.



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1376	Jim Beam Straight Bourbon	1.75 L.	11.20	3489	Tanqueray Gin	1.75 L.	20.10
1643	Fleischmann's Preferred Whiskey	1.75 L.	11.55	3625	Absolut Vodka	750 ML.	8.75
1883	Seagram's 7 Whiskey (Plastic)	1.75 L.	11.55	3746	Gordon's Vodka	750 ML.	8.00
2116	Black Velvet Canadian Whisky	1.75 L.	11.75	3821	Popov Vodka (plastic)	1.75 L.	8.00
2129	Canadian Ltd.	1.75 L.	12.25	3876	Smirnoff Vodka	1.75 L.	11.30
2139	Canadian LTD	1.75 L.	9.75	3893	Zhenka Vodka	1.75 L.	7.40
2143	Canadian Mist	1.75 L.	11.65	4343	Bacardi Silver Label Rum	1.75 L.	11.40
2443	Seagram's V.O. Whiskey	1.75 L.	17.00	4561	Christian Brothers Brandy	1.75 L.	13.40
2445	Chivas Regal 12 Year Scotch	750 ML.	14.25	4678	Courvoisier V S Cognac	750 ML.	14.60
2696	Cutty Sark Scotch	1.75 L.	19.50	4685	Hennessey V S Cognac	750 ML.	14.70
2681	Dewar's White Label Scotch	1.75 L.	19.80	5242	Cointreau Liqueur	750 ML.	17.40
2723	J & B Rare Scotch	1.75 L.	19.75	5296	Southern Comfort Liqueur	1.75 L.	13.90
2757	Johnnie Walker Red Scotch	1.75 L.	19.85	8411	Harwood Canadian Whisky	1.75 L.	9.95
3251	Gilbey's Gin	1.75 L.	10.60	8458	E & J Grape Brandy	1.75 L.	12.80
3276	Gordon's London Dry Gin	1.75 L.	10.50	8670	Arrow Coffee Brandy	1.75 L.	9.95

Sale prices effective Sept. 30 - Nov. 3, 1985. Quantities subject to State of Connecticut law.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985 - 7

Obituaries

Stanley R. Danilowicz

Stanley R. "Danny" Danilowicz, 64, of Glastonbury, husband of Marie (Beloin) Danilowicz, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Paul S. Danilowicz and Mrs. David (Arlene) Van Buren, both of Manchester. Besides his wife, son and daughter, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Huff in New Hampshire; three brothers, Joseph Danilowicz, William Danilowicz and Leon Danilowicz, all of Norwich; three sisters, Frances Tumicki, Deanne Hoffman, both in Mississippi, and Stacia Johnson of Norwich; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 420 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine Church, South Glastonbury. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Augustine Church, Hopewell Road, Glastonbury, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Michael Gurski

Michael Gurski, 97, of 110 Congress St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Mary (Loyki) Gurski.

He was born in Russia and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years. He was a member of All Saints Orthodox Church of Hartford. He is survived by two daughters, Frances Cone of Manchester and Alice Denisky of Manchester with whom he lived; a son, Nicholas J. Gurski of Manchester; a sister in Russia; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. in East Hartford. Calling hours will be today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Women, kids suffer from no-fault divorce

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women and children are suffering reduced incomes and lower standards of living from no-fault divorce laws that started out as a feminist dream and turned into an economic nightmare, a Stanford University sociologist says.

"I thought only good could come out of no-fault," professor and author Lenore Weitzman said Wednesday in a speech to the Women's Legal Defense Fund. But she said her research shows that in the first year after a divorce, the standard of living for women and minor children falls 73 percent while for men it rises 42 percent.

According to Ms. Weitzman, the average judge looking at a \$1,000-a-month salary and a family of four will give the man \$700 and assign \$300 for the woman and two children.

"Divorce is simply an economic disaster for the divorced woman and the minor children in her family," said Ms. Weitzman, whose work is set forth in a new book, "The Divorce Revolution: The Unexpected Social and Economic Consequences for Women and Children in America."

No-fault divorce is available in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. While it has reduced acrimony and trauma, no-fault has robbed women of economic leverage and aggravated economic inequities, Ms. Weitzman said.

Power return to area still a matter of days

Bolton, Andover and Coventry remained among the towns still suffering from Hurricane Gloria this morning, with Northeast Utilities officials estimating it will still be a matter of days before all residents have their power back.

NU spokeswoman Marilyn Brossmer said this morning that half of the residents in Andover and Coventry had their power back, though "it will be another couple of days before everybody gets it back."

She said NU dispatched a fleet of crews this morning to work on eight roads in Andover. In addition, she said, several crews were dispatched to the Coventry Lake area, the section of Coventry believed to be hardest hit by the storm. She estimated that about 4,000 NU customers in that town were without power this morning.

An NU spokesman had said Wednesday that "99 percent" of the residents in NU's Wilimantic district, which includes Andover and Coventry, would have power by last night.

In Bolton, the exact number of people still without power this morning was difficult to estimate because many Bolton residents are

Victoria Konopka

Victoria (Rudek) Konopka, 56, of Cromwell, wife of John J. Konopka, died Tuesday in Newington. She was the mother of Roseanne Hunter of Manchester. She also is survived by a son, Michael J. Konopka of Lebanon; two other daughters, Julianne Gronback of Rocky Hill and Maryellen Cardello of Middle town; three brothers, John Rudek of Newington, Frank Rudek of Bear Oaks, Calif., and Edward Rudek of Harwinton; five sisters, Valerie Coppola of Hallendale, Fla., Helen Cyr, Mary Rudek, Rose Rudek and Genevieve Ginn, all of Newington; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. at the Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Newington. Burial will be in West Meadow Cemetery in Newington. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Home Health Agency, New Britain General Hospital, 109 Grand St., New Britain, 06105, or to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Angelo Frette

Angelo Frette, 89, of New Britain, died Tuesday at a convalescent home after a short illness. He was the father of Paul Frette of Manchester.

He also is survived by two other sons, Joseph Frette and Michael Frette, both of New Britain; a daughter, Rosemarie Fradinanni of Wetherfield; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Santo Frette.

The funeral, with military honors, will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Donald D. Sagarino Funeral Home, 109 North St., New Britain, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann Church, New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hours will be today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



In praise of 'Peanuts'

Honoring the 35th anniversary of the "Peanuts" comic strip at a birthday celebration in his office Wednesday, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein proclaimed the day as "Snoopy Day"

and in turn was presented a stuffed doll by creator Charles M. Schulz. His first strip was published on Oct. 2, 1950, and remains the most widely read newspaper feature.

Reagan urges quick action from Congress on tax plan

By Iro R. Allen
United Press International

ST. BERNARD, Ohio — President Reagan visited a Cincinnati-area soap factory today to urge the House to pass quickly his tax reform program and send it to the Senate for final action before Christmas.

"It's up to them to send a bill to the Senate as quickly as possible, so that we can pass a fairer, pro-growth tax plan this year, in 1985," he told workers at Procter & Gamble's Ivory Soap plant in this suburb.

"And if we have to, we're going to send Mr. Clean down there (to Capitol Hill) to keep an eye on them and make sure they do the job right," Reagan said.

Reagan reminded workers in this heavily Republican region that in the campaign a year ago, "there was actually a presidential candidate back then who promised that the first thing he would do, if elected, was raise your taxes."

There was "a little referendum on that idea," the 1984 election in which he won 49 states, Reagan said, and, "That's why leaders of the other party have now joined us in our effort to overhaul our nation's creaky tax code."

Calling tax reform "pro-family" and calling the family "the moral core of our nation," Reagan said he hoped the House will act in time to give America "a gift we'll have wrapped up by Christmas time. That maybe we can sing 'Joy to the World' with extra feeling."

Among the blue collar workers, Reagan stressed the proposed increase in the personal exemption from \$1,040 to \$2,000. Talking later to downtown business leaders in Cincinnati, Reagan stressed lowering of the corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 33 percent and the top rate on capital gains from 28 percent to 17.5 percent.

"The corporate tax structure today represents a jungle of deductions, credits and allowances — the whole weed-ridden, overgrown arrangement encourages competition of the worst kind — not to produce better products at lower prices, but to hire bigger and bigger teams of lobbyists and lawyers."

Reagan flatly predicted, "Just as sure as (Babe) Ruth could hit homers and (Pete) Rose can break records, during this session of the Congress, America's tax plan will become law."

He used the baseball references the morning after the Cincinnati Reds were eliminated from the pennant race and likened his critics to Cleveland Indians Hall of Famer Tris Speaker who in 1921 said, "Babe Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching. My friends, today's nay-sayers will soon take their place beside Tris Speaker in the Great Mistakes Hall of Fame."

Reagan met with Republican congressional leaders Wednesday, and Senate GOP leader Robert Dole told him that if the House can get the tax package to the Senate by Nov. 1, the Senate would stay in session till year's end to give final approval.

He said that repair work over the following streets in Manchester this morning: Hilliard Street, Galloway Street, Edward Street, Woodbridge Street, Parker Street, Burnham Street, and Adams Street.

Chavez cautioned that although the crews were assigned to those streets, residents looking for them might find them on other streets nearby because the crews sometimes find that the actual source of a neighborhood outage is not at the scene of the outage.

Chavez said he could not estimate this morning when power would be restored to all town residents. "I'm not trying to duck the question," he said. "It's just that we are dealing now with many individual problems, and we don't know how long we'll be spending on each one of those."

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Mexican youth found

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rescue workers dug through layers of concrete today, racing to reach a survivor — believed to be a 9-year-old boy — trapped since a building caved in on him during an earthquake two weeks ago.

"Time is running out," the coordinator of the rescue operation said late Wednesday night. After more than 17 hours of work, the boy remained trapped.

The child told rescue workers he was pinned down on his back but could wiggle his arms and legs, volunteers on the scene told United Press International.

Dozens of survivors were pulled from the rubble in the first week after two powerful earthquakes Sept. 19 and Sept. 20 killed at least 7,000 people. But no one has been extricated, alive, from the city's hundreds of demolished buildings since Friday.

Rescue workers Wednesday detected sounds under a mountain of concrete in the courtyard of a collapsed 8-story apartment building on Venustiano Carranza street, just south of the National Palace in downtown Mexico City.

Mauricio Alberto Nafarrete, who was at the scene, said he believed the trapped youth was his 9-year-old son, Luis Ramon, who was staying with his grandfather when the first quake struck.

Nafarrete said the survivor had communicated with rescuers by tapping and had said his name was "Monchito," the nickname of Nafarrete's son.

Rescuers at first said they believed the grandfather was also alive with the youth, but later said he apparently was dead.

Nafarrete said the rescue effort was "very difficult." Exhausted, he left the scene about 11:15 p.m.

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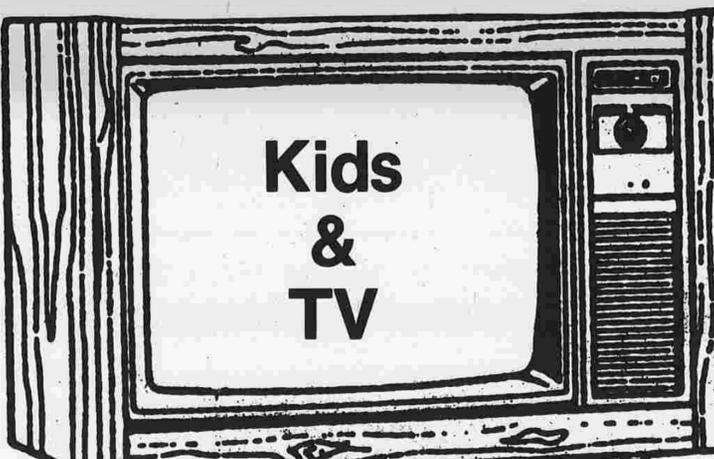
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FOCUS / Family



'My kids have been driving me up the wall, asking when they're going to get to see their favorite TV shows.'

Debby Baron
Linmore Street



Gloria leads to acute tube deprivation

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

When Hurricane Gloria roared through the area Friday, she put America's favorite form of recreation — the television — on her hit list.

"Thousands of families left without electricity, were also left without television. For some, the TV blackout lasted just a few hours; for others, it has been nearly a week."

"My kids have been driving me up the wall, asking when they're going to get to see their favorite TV shows," said Debby Baron of Linmore Street, where the power was out until Wednesday.

Whenever school is canceled, her children, ages 7 and 5, entertain themselves by watching "Wheel of Fortune," "The Price is Right," and other game shows. Deprived of these, they argued successfully for a trip to grandmother's house in Vernon, where there was power and a color television.

"My kids weren't interested in grandma's apple pies or cookie jar. None of that good old-fashioned stuff they wanted grandma's TV," said Baron.

BARON'S SITUATION is not unique. "I've been hearing parents say, 'With the electricity out, these children cannot entertain themselves,'" Ann Bonney, child life specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, said Tuesday.

"They are accustomed to sitting in a chair, being the recipients of what is coming over the air," she said. "They have not developed the life skill of learning how to entertain themselves."

"They need the time to make their own toys, play with games, get outside and appreciate nature. But all of that takes more effort than sitting in front of the TV. So there are many children who have forgotten about play. It just hasn't become a habit with them."

Children who normally spend many happy hours sitting in front of a television may have exhibited obnoxious behavior during the power outage. "A number of people have said their kids seem to be a lot more agitated. They don't have things to do to fill the time normally used for watching TV," said Kevin Conter, a Manchester psychologist.

"They picked arguments with their brothers and sisters, their friends, even their parents. And the parents were also feeling the strain, whether because of the lack of television, or because of the other aspects of losing power — food, heat, hot water, whatever parents would worry about."

MARY ANN SINES' children found compensatory activities to fill the hours when they might have watched television at their home on Oak Street. They helped clean the yard, raking leaves and picking up fallen branches. They also read more and colored pictures.

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Square eyes no danger, prof says

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Is TV bad for tots? Dr. Gordon L. Berry, author, psychologist and graduate professor at UCLA, says no — that kids are in no danger of developing square eyeballs and vacant craniums. He believes the tube does tykes more good than harm.

Researcher Berry acknowledges that his view is not entirely detached. He has studied children's TV for years as a consultant for CBS and Filmmation, a prime purveyor of animated cartoon shows for the sand pile set.

But he believes that TV has peaks and valleys for youngsters old enough to understand what they are seeing on the screen.

As for time restrictions, Berry says eight hours of viewing a day is ridiculous, but he refuses to recommend a sane maximum.

"It depends on the child, family circumstances and quality of shows the youngster is watching," he said. "Some shows are totally unsuited for children and some are stimulating, informative and entertaining."

"Some shows are marvelous for promoting social programs and some are only for entertainment. Kids need and deserve time to relax and be entertained without any messages at all — just as adults have that need."

OF THE TUBE offerings for kids, Berry says the greatest shortcoming is lack of diversity. The majority of kiddie shows are comedy and much of that is the cartoon variety.

Berry is not averse to cartoons. After all, he does work with Filmmation, and CBS certainly has its share of animation.

He objects to the term "Saturday morning cartoon ghetto" with its glit of creatures large and small raising havoc with animated violence, silly situations and piercing sound effects.

"There should be more diversity, especially with live action shows," Berry said. "But some things can be done dramatically and humorously more effectively in cartoons than with live per-

Tips for parents

Manchester educators and counselors offered suggestions as to how parents can minimize the damage done by the all-pervasive TV.

• Watch television with your child. Know the characters in the shows, and what values they represent.

• Use television as a teaching device, but follow each video exposure with a mini-lesson of your own. Be sure that the child has received the message you believe was appropriate for a particular show.

• Limit the amount of time the child is permitted to watch television. Although there were no firm rules offered, educators suggested no more than one hour per day.

• Feel free to prohibit certain programs, if you believe they are harmful. Educators and counselors alike said that soap operas, wrestling, violent cartoons and sexually suggestive situation comedies are not appropriate viewing fare for children of any age.

Neither are programs which extol the benefits of breaking the law. "In some shows, the evil deed is punished at the end. But throughout the show, you get the idea that being bad is a lot of fun. That's a terrible message to convey," said Diane Novack, director of Manchester Head Start.

• Set tasks — both household and homework — which must be completed before the television is turned on. "Sometimes this means that the parents will have to do without," said Kevin Conter, a Manchester psychologist. "But that sets the parent up as a good model."

• Don't keep the television on just for background noise. "An older person can screen out what's going on, but a young child is absorbing all of what's happening on the TV," said Novack.

Your neighbors' views: How did you fare during the hurricane?



Daniel Stachowiak: "Our power was out a day and a half." His parents have a Winnebago parked outside his home. "I cheated a little — I tied into their generator."



Betty Sherman: "Our power was out in Bolton. We had no power, no water." The family used an auxiliary generator and she cooked using Sterno. How was that? "No comment."



Michael Smida: "We did all right." An engineer at Manchester Memorial Hospital, he worked at the hospital during the hurricane. He was not worried about his apartment at the Cheney mills. "It's been there for 200 years. It'll be there 200 more years."



Carol D'Amato: "Fine. We only lost power for two hours. Just getting through the streets was the hardest thing."



Monsignor Edward J. Reardon: "We've had no power in the church or in the house. A large tree fell down and knocked out power. But we're doing all right." For mass, Reardon said, "we take a flashlight and set it on the altar."



Debbie Wilson: "I've been pretty shook by all this. The lights are still out. I've been eating out at restaurants."

Please turn to page 12

Dogs can have heart disease

QUESTION: My dog has been coughing a lot lately, as has my husband who has a heart condition. Can dogs have heart disease?

ANSWER: They certainly can. Coughing is only one symptom of canine heart disease. Other problems that occur can be gagging and spitting up white phlegm, occasional fainting, lethargy, weakness and an inability to exercise.

Pet Forum
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

There are, of course, many reasons for coughing, and a veterinarian should be consulted. His or her physical examination alone will provide important information such as the color of the mucous membranes, the presence

develop weakness of the heart muscle or valves that can be helped with medications.

Young dogs may suffer from congenital heart defects that can be corrected surgically if detected early enough. Older dogs may

of heart murmurs and arrhythmias. If a heart condition is detected, there are several ways to help your pet. First, an accurate diagnosis is important. Your veterinarian will be able to take chest X-rays and electrocardiograms in order to assess the type and severity of the condition and prescribe appropriate medication. A blood test to check for heartworm disease is always indicated. Other blood tests may be necessary before using some of the stronger heart medications.

Some of the things that can be done in early stages are to regulate your dog's diet. Avoiding salt or using a salt substitute may be important. Diuretics are often useful. In more advanced cases, digitalis or one of the many other cardiac drugs may provide your

dog with relief. In some selected cases pacemakers have been implanted in dogs.

Never use your own medication on your pet. These are very powerful drugs and should be used with care under your veterinarian's direction. Basics, such as normal exercise, proper diet and maintaining a healthy weight are important in preventing heart problems. However, a once-a-year check up by your veterinarian is probably the best way to protect your pet's health. If heart disease is detected in its early stages, there are many things we can do to help.

Edward A. Williams DVM is a Manchester veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered here? Write to Pet Forum, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 05040.

Slow mail delivery glooms his night

One of my favorite writers is James J. Kilpatrick. I love the man's style — though I frequently disagree with what he has to say. A recent column of his touched upon a subject dear to my heart.

Kilpatrick proclaimed we should not tamper with the existing monopoly of the U.S. Postal Service on first class mail.

Ah, what words we mortals use to communicate. Before taking umbrage with the whole idea of the monopoly enjoyed by the U.S.P.S., one word springs immediately to mind: anomaly.

This is a word which means "a deviation from rule, type, or form; an irregularity." It is a misnomer. The simplest way to say it is that the word describes something which is not. Like the "Service" in U.S. Postal Service.

There ARE OTHER anomalies commonly used in current language, tax reform, military insurance, limited nuclear warfare, and so forth. But let us stay with postal service.

The federal government has enjoyed the protection of statute since 1845 in the delivery and handling of first class mail. No one, for compensation, may carry any message directed to a specific person or address and recorded in or on a tangible object.

I've been around a long time. There are those who, unkindly, hint that I've been around longer than the Post Office itself, but I ignore their jibes. In any case, I did live for many years with a system of letter delivery which worked, unchanged, since well into the last century. And I do mean worked.

When I was a boy growing up in the South End of Hartford, we had letter carriers visiting our house twice a day. Six days a week. Those men would walk up onto the porch and check the mail box for any outgoing letters, whether or not they had anything to deliver. Twice a day!

SHOULD WE be sending a letter to Aunt Helen and Uncle Frank in Brooklyn, N.Y., and the mailman picked it up in the morning, the letter would be delivered to Clarendon Road, Brooklyn, the following afternoon.

What went on on a Saturday in the exercise of the contemporary monopoly.

We all got horror stories galore about the whimsies of mail delivery. Like the nun friend of ours who mailed a birthday card to one of her friends here in Manchester. The card was deposited in the

Buckland P.O. by hand and addressed to a street in Buckland about a mile away. After a detour to Seattle, Wash., the card arrived 15 days later.

Brother Kilpatrick, once again I disagree. Hello-o-o, Federal!

You all know what we've got today. Part-time summer fill-ins, who never set foot in Manchester in their lives, get my mail to me by 1 p.m., while the regular does not show up until anywhere between 3 and 5 A.M. A letter from the daughter in San Diego takes two days from the dropoff in her mailbox until it's postmarked. And four days until it's delivered to us.

THURSDAYS, SATURDAYS, and Mondays are usually about 75 percent junk, so that leaves Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday for first class. I don't care how you cut it, that's a 50 percent reduction in the exercise of the contemporary monopoly.

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On the Line
John Bossidy

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SPORTS Yankees need prayer

By Joe Illuzzi
United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees' task is this: win their five remaining games and pray.

That is what the Yankees' season amounts to right now, a prayer. Following Wednesday night's heart-breaking 1-0 defeat to rookie Teddy Higuera and the Milwaukee Brewers, the Yankees need more than an undefeated record for the rest of the season, they need a Toronto talisman.

The Blue Jays, who lost to Detroit Wednesday, 4-2, remain four games ahead of New York, but their magic number for clinching their first-ever American League East title fell to two. Toronto also has five games remaining, including three against the Yankees this weekend. If the Blue Jays do not clinch tonight, one victory over New York would do it.

"We can't worry, we have to play relaxed and hope things work out," said Yankees shortstop Andre Robertson. "Like Yogi (Berra) said, 'It ain't over 'til it's over.'"

The defeat was a particularly bitter for the Yankees because

they lost an opportunity to gain ground on Toronto.

"Toronto lost before we did," said Yankees right fielder Dave Winfield. "We had two innings left. We just came up short."

Milwaukee scored in the third inning when Randy Ready's two-out triple tipped off Winfield's glove as he dove, allowing Paul Molitor to score from first.

"You never know if it's going to be the play of the game," said Winfield. "Even if you do... It was just out of reach. It was just a little flare. I feel if I could reach it, I could catch it."

The Brewers have beaten the Yankees seven of 12 times, this season.

"They continue to be a Mexican," Winfield said.

Higuera, the 26-year-old Mexican left-hander, has also turned out to be a Yankees killer. Higuera, 15-4, allowed just six hits on route to his seventh complete game and second shutout. It was his second victory over New York in less than a month, both crucial for the Yankees.

In his last start against the Yankees Sept. 11, Higuera snapped

New York's 11-game winning streak. Last night he interrupted a six-game Yankee streak.

"He kind of reminds you of (Fernando) Valenzuela," said Brewer manager George Bamberger. "I think Higuera throws harder, but Valenzuela has a better screwball. This kid has been an outstanding pitcher for us all year. This is the kind of game he always gets wrapped up in. This kid has a great future and a great knowledge of pitching."

Higuera, who struck out eight and walked one, allowed only three runners to reach as far as second, but in each instance there were two out. Don Mattingly gave the rookie a scare in eighth when he hit a five-out warning track in right, but Ed Romero hauled it in.

Bob Shirley, 3-5, went the distance for the Yankees, allowing only four hits.

"It was a frustrating game," said Shirley. "But we've still got a chance. Everybody in here is sticking together. We'll just have to come back tomorrow. Hopefully, Detroit will help us out again, and we can take care of our end here. The we can go to Toronto, which is where we want to be."

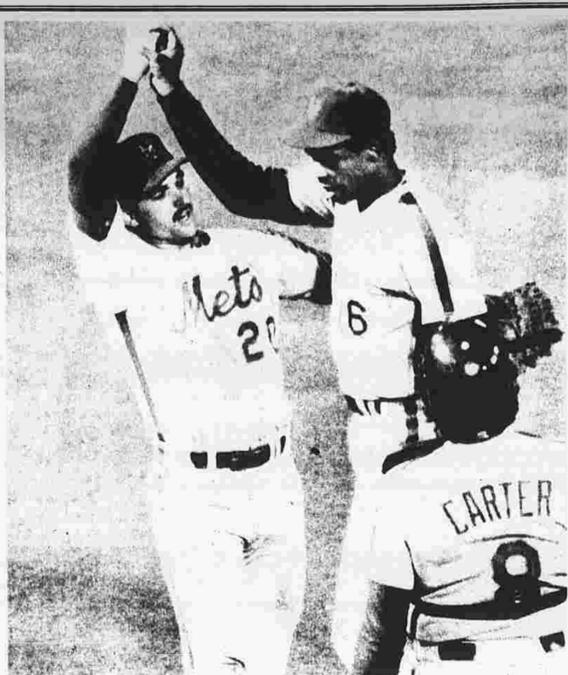
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Mets' Dwight Gooden (16) gets a high five from teammate Howard Johnson as catcher Gary Carter approaches following Gooden's 24th win of the year Wednesday night as New York beat St. Louis, 5-2.

Dodgers get last laugh clinching NL West pennant

By United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Tom Lasorda's outlandish prediction has come to pass.

When he kept insisting the Los Angeles Dodgers would win the NL West championship, they were laughing in four places and led the majors in errors. Critics said the team was loaded with over-rated players and a farm system run dry.

Lasorda and the Dodgers had the last laugh Wednesday after his team routed the Atlanta Braves 9-3, becoming the first team in the majors to clinch a division championship.

"I am more proud of this team than any I've managed, simply because a lot of people didn't think we could come back," Lasorda said in the Dodgers' clubhouse, where players showered each other with champagne.

"People didn't believe in this team. But more importantly, this team believed in itself," said Lasorda.

The game was halted for three minutes in the bottom of the fifth after the scoreboard informed the crowd of \$2,862 that the San Diego Padres had beaten the second-place Cincinnati Reds 5-4, thus assuring the Dodgers the division title. The championship was Los Angeles' sixth since division play began in 1969.

The crowd gave the Dodgers a standing ovation, and Lasorda brought his team onto the field to acknowledge the applause.

Orel Hershiser, 19-3, allowed four hits in six innings and struck out seven before giving way to reliever Charles Hudson, 8-13, who pitched the final three innings. Hershiser won his 11th straight game.

Mike Marshall slugged his 27th homer and finished with three RBI while Hershiser added an RBI.

"A lot of people didn't think we'd be here, but look who's laughing now," said Pedro Guerrero, the major catalyst in the Dodgers' surge.

Marshall said the Dodgers showed their mettle when they refused to surrender the division lead to the surging Reds in the last month of the season.

"There's been a lot of pressure on us," the rightfielder said. "The Reds have made us play it out. But this shows how much we wanted it."

The normally loquacious Hershiser, who gave up a first-inning run before settling down, was tongue-tied.



Dodgers' manager Tommy Lasorda is drenched by champagne after club clinched NL West crown Wednesday.

Each team has four games to play, including the final game of the series tonight. The magic number remains four for St. Louis. New York has won four consecutive games.

"It's been one helluva of a race," St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog said. "It's been interesting. It's down to where they got to win and we got to win. It's not going to rain."

The Mets won their second game of the series without Gooden at his best.

"I thought we had a chance," Herzog said. "He was struggling, and all over the place. He was wild with his fastball, but we swung at some bad pitches."

In pitching his 16th complete game, Gooden, 24-4, struck out 10, walked three, and allowed nine hits. He is 15 with six no-decisions in his last 25 starts.

Gooden's string of 49 innings without allowing an earned run was snapped in the second, but showed his mettle in the ninth. He got two quick outs before walking Ozzie Smith and pinch hitter Curt Ford. Vince Coleman broke an 0-for-19 skid by singling to center, scoring Smith. Shortstop Rafael Santana and second baseman Wally Backman collided behind second when stopping Willie McGee's single that loaded the bases.

"Tommy lined out to Backman, ending the game."

"I panicked when Herr hit that ball," Gooden said. "A little higher and it would have been in the gap and would have tied the game."

"He bends but he never breaks," Johnson said. "He knew his

and Mike Heath combined for seven hits and seven runs to lead the A's.

At Cleveland, Joe Carter's RBI double ignited a six-run fourth inning, and Keith Creel threw a five-hitter over eight innings to pace the Indians.

A's 14, Rangers 3
At Arlington, Texas, Mike Davis

Mets are in position to sweep the Cards

By Warren Maves
United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Ron Darling opened the closet. Dwight Gooden pulled out the broom. Now, it's up to Rick Aguilera to sweep.

Gooden won his 24th game Wednesday night to lead New York to a 5-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, pulling the Mets within one game of the National League East leaders.

Each team has four games to play, including the final game of the series tonight. The magic number remains four for St. Louis. New York has won four consecutive games.

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Dog Warden Richard Rand prepares to take his namesake, Randy, for a walk around the pound. Randy is up for adoption. He's the beagle with the piercing blue eyes.

Adopt a Pet You'll never go back to brown eyes again

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

Randy, the beagle with the bright blue eyes, is this week's featured pet waiting at the town's dog pound to be adopted. Blue-eyed beagles are most unusual. Most have brown eyes.

Randy was found roaming on Autumn Street on Sept. 13. He's about 10 months old and is waiting to go to a good home.

There's another beagle waiting at the pound, too. His name is Snoopy and he was the featured pet a couple of weeks ago. Even though he doesn't have blue eyes, he's very sweet.

Hans, last week's featured pet, the lively little shepherd cross, is one of the lucky ones. He has been adopted by a Deerfield Drive family. He went to his new home on Sept. 28.

The female Labrador cross, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by its owner. The little black, tan and white male, that has a face like a Pekinese, is still waiting to be claimed, or the adopted. He was found roaming

Social Security Son can get benefits even during vacation

QUESTION: I am a widow and my 18-year-old son gets Social Security benefits because he is in high school. What will happen to his checks during his summer vacation?

ANSWER: A student can continue receiving checks during a vacation period of no more than four months provided he or she intends to return to school full time after the vacation is over.

QUESTION: Is it possible for people who aren't yet 65 to get Medicare protection?

ANSWER: Medicare is also available to certain disabled people under 65 and to people who have permanent kidney failure.

QUESTION: My father lives with me in my house. Does that make him ineligible for SSI?

alone at the Parkade on Sept. 23. He'd make a good lap dog. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he has a cute little pushed-in face and is lively, but a little shy when it comes to accepting a dog biscuit from a stranger.

Poor Doc, the black Labrador cross found near Haystack Memorial Hospital on Haystack Street, is still waiting for someone to adopt him. He is friendly and will let you feed him dog biscuits as long as you wish to. Rand said Doc's days are numbered unless he is adopted very soon.

October is national Adopt a Dog month. For anyone thinking about adding to their family of animal friends — this month would be a good time to do it.

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

Hand is at the dog pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. He can also be reached by calling the pound, 649-6622 or by calling the police department, 646-4555.

TREXAN DOES NOT block withdrawal symptoms, but by preventing withdrawal, it robs an addict of part of the incentive for taking illicit drugs.

Monroe, who began using heroin "maybe once every three days" when he got out of the Marines in 1972, started taking Trexan in early August, but said he did not think he was trading one addiction for another.

"I don't feel that Trexan is a drug. There is no aftereffect, and I feel fine. It's just like taking an aspirin," he said in an interview at the Brandwynne Counseling and Diagnostic Center, a private drug abuse clinic that operates under a contract with the state.

David Skinner, the center's director, said Trexan therapy is part of a new approach to helping addicts that includes family counseling and helping the addict avoid situations in which drug use might be enticed.

"The whole concept of addiction is changing. It used to be thought of as a physical disease. Now we're talking about psychological and environmental aspects of addiction," he said.

TREXAN, approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration last year, has been called a treatment for middle-class addicts — those who have the motivation and resources to kick their drug habit.

Treatment begins with five drug-free days, then an injection of

another drug similar to but faster acting than Trexan. Patients can then begin taking Trexan tablets.

Skinner said it takes about six months before the addict can be confident of staying off drugs without the aid of Trexan. The treatment costs \$52.50 a month, he said.

"I was spending \$80 to \$100 for a fix, about three or four times a week," Monroe said.

He said he tried to quit three or four times on his own, managing to stay clean for about a week each time, but inevitably giving in to the drug.

Imprisoned for drug offenses and theft, crimes he committed to support his habit, Monroe found out about Trexan while in a halfway house late last year.

Using NIDA funds, Du Pont began a decade of difficult clinical testing, primarily on the East Coast.

"The patient population was a tough group, unstable, with criminal tendencies, not very cooperative, a lot of psychological problems and a high drop-out rate. The biggest problem was finding enough patients to satisfy the FDA," he said.

He said he still sees his drug buddies and it will be hard to break off with them, but he knows he must if he wants to stay clean.

"It's not going to change in two or three months. This is something I got to work at," he said.

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"It's not going to change in two or three months. This is something I got to work at," he said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	87	66	.568	0
New York	87	67	.565	0.5
Atlanta	87	67	.565	0.5
Chicago	72	84	.462	20.5
Philadelphia	72	84	.462	20.5
Pittsburgh	54	101	.348	47.5

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	87	64	.575	0
San Diego	81	77	.513	6.5
Houston	80	78	.506	7.5
Boston	75	87	.462	18.5
San Francisco	66	98	.348	30.5

Philadelphia 76ers

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	13	.538	0
San Antonio	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	90	59	.604	0
New York	88	61	.590	2.0
Baltimore	80	70	.531	10.0
Milwaukee	69	87	.443	21.0
Chicago	68	92	.424	22.0

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	88	57	.607	0
Kansas City	80	65	.554	7.5
Seattle	76	63	.498	11.5
Oakland	75	63	.498	11.5
San Francisco	75	63	.498	11.5

Philadelphia 76ers

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	13	.538	0
San Antonio	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	60	.601	0
Seattle	87	64	.573	3.0
Los Angeles	86	65	.568	3.5
Chicago	75	76	.497	14.5
Baltimore	74	77	.491	15.5

A's 14, Rangers 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	87	66	.568	0
Los Angeles	86	65	.568	0
San Diego	81	77	.513	6.5
Houston	80	78	.506	7.5
Boston	75	87	.462	18.5

Royals 4, Angels 0

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	87	66	.568	0
Los Angeles	86	65	.568	0
San Diego	81	77	.513	6.5
Houston	80	78	.506	7.5
Boston	75	87	.462	18.5

Tennis

Match	Score
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia	6-3, 6-4
San Antonio vs. San Diego	6-3, 6-4
Los Angeles vs. Portland	6-3, 6-4
San Francisco vs. Houston	6-3, 6-4

Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	87	66	.568	0
Detroit	87	66	.568	0
Philadelphia	87	66	.568	0
San Antonio	87	66	.568	0
San Diego	87	66	.568	0

Philadelphia 76ers

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	15	13	.538	0
San Antonio	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Indiana 12, Mariners 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	15	13	.538	0
Mariners	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Seattle 7, Giants 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	15	13	.538	0
Giants	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Chicago 3, White Sox 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	15	13	.538	0
White Sox	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Metals 6, Cardinals 2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Metals	15	13	.538	0
Cardinals	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Atlanta 7, Braves 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	13	.538	0
Braves	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Pirates 9, Cubs 4

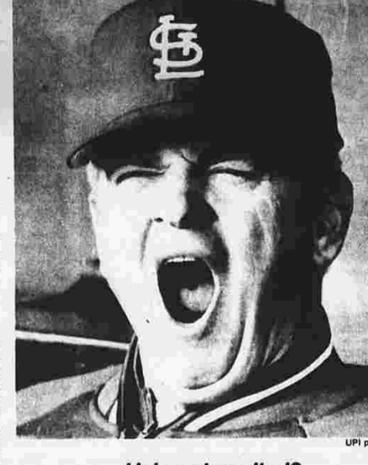
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pirates	15	13	.538	0
Cubs	14	14	.500	0.5
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He's not excited? St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog couldn't help himself, and couldn't stifle a yawn prior to Wednesday night's game against the Mets in St. Louis. Herzog couldn't have been too excited by the outcome either as the Mets closed to within one game of the Cardinals in the NL East.

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Dodgers 9, Braves 3

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Dodgers	15	13	.538	0
Braves	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Expos 3, Phillies 1

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Expos	15	13	.538	0
Phillies	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Atlanta 7, Braves 3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	13	.538	0
Braves	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
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Atlanta	15	13	.538	0
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Pirates 9, Cubs 4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pirates	15	13	.538	0
Cubs	14	14	.500	0.5
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Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

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Atlanta	15	13	.538	0
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San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
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Braves	14	14	.500	0.5
San Diego	13	15	.464	1.0
Los Angeles	12	16	.426	1.5
Portland	11	17	.393	2.0

Major League leaders

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	1.84 ERA
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	1.84 ERA
Nolan Ryan	California	1.84 ERA
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	1.84 ERA
Nolan Ryan	California	1.84 ERA

Home Runs

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Runs Batted In

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Home Runs

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Home Runs

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Home Runs

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Home Runs

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Home Runs

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Home Runs

Player	Team	Runs
Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12
Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	12
Nolan Ryan	California	12

Sports in Brief

Wallert UHart Athlete of Week

HARTFORD — Eric Wallert, a freshman soccer player from Manchester, was named "Athlete of Week" at the University of Hartford for his performance during the week ending Sept. 29. Wallert, former two-time All-State soccer player at Manchester, scored two goals in a win over Fairfield, and also starred in a 3-2 overtime victory over Siena.

Fly Fishermen present program

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will present a flyfishing program Wednesday at the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive in East Hartford at 7:30 p.m. Bill Cairns, noted author and fly caster, will narrate a slide program about flyfishing in the lakes and streams of upstate New York. There will be a demonstration of fly tying prior to the program by CFFA members. The public is invited.

Cherie Dow Baker in Lipton Doubles

BUSINESS

Gerber Systems equipment boosts Chinese industry

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Gerber Systems Technology recently gained a foothold in China when it sold a half million dollars worth of computers and software to a company based in Shanghai.

GST, a subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Products of South Windsor, is one of the first American companies to sell the highly advanced CAD/CAM software to the People's Republic of China, according to Edward D. Wagner, a spokesman for GST.

CAD/CAM stands for Computer Aided Design-Computer Aided Manufacturing and refers to software that allows a manufacturer to design and produce a product with the help of computers. The technology has been available for nearly 35 years, Wagner said, but only recently has become affordable to the average American company.

CAD/CAM gets rid of the need for prototypes, Wagner said, because a product's design is done on a three-dimensional computer screen.

"If you see this, you'll flip out," Wagner said of the computers that employ the software. "These things are as friendly anyone could use them."

GERBER SIGNED a contract last year with Shanghai Metallurgical and Mining Machine Manufacturing Co. in Shanghai to sell the company GST's Sabre 5,000 computer system, which operates the CAD/CAM software, officials for the Chinese company said Tuesday night.

Nine employees from the Shanghai plant are staying in Manchester while they undergo six



Manager Yang Yi Jian of Shanghai Metallurgical and Mining Machine Manufacturing stands second from right among other company employees in front of the

Manchester Herald, Richard Diamond, New England division manager for Scripps League Newspapers, stands with the group.

months of training on the Sabre 5,000. The group will return to China after the training period and will deal with Schmidt and Company Ltd. in Hong Kong, which will represent Gerber and service the computers, Wagner said.

Speaking through an interpreter, Yang Yi Jian, the manager of the Shanghai company's computer

center, said China needs the new technology like the Sabre 5,000 to modernize its manufacturing operations.

"In China there are very few of these systems," Yang said. "Gerber wants to open the door to China. China wants to be assisted by the developed countries."

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"In China there are very few of these systems," Yang said. "Gerber wants to open the door to China. China wants to be assisted by the developed countries."

said, gives Gerber access to the Chinese market and an advantage in possible future sales to other Chinese companies.

"Once you're in the Chinese door, you become the preferred vendor," Wagner said. "It has a lot to do with the Sabre 5,000 working right, but it has a lot to do with the relationship too."

The Sabre 5,000 is Gerber's newest generation of 32-bit computers used to operate the CAD/CAM software. In the sale, which was proposed last year, Gerber agreed to provide the Chinese with the Sabre 5,000 and its accompanying system — which includes terminals, printers, CAD/CAM software and hardware and other equipment.

"We feel Gerber is friendly," Yang said. "When we first arrived here, they had everything set up for us. They did much work."

Gerber, Yang said, found housing for the Shanghai representatives and helped them break into their new environment when they arrived in the United States three weeks ago.

BOTH WAGNER and Chinese officials said the purchase of the Sabre 5,000 was delayed for more than a year because of the export license Gerber needed to obtain from the U.S. government.

Gerber went through the Commerce Department and had to get approval from the Pentagon and the State Department before the company could sell the CAD/CAM technology to China.

The Chinese government in Peking approved the purchase in less than a month, Yang said.

"We're one of the first to sell them CAD/CAM," Wagner said. The Sabre 5,000s, he said, "are very small, but powerful."

GLENNEY HOME CENTER

FALL SAVINGS!

REMODELING STARTS WITH ANDERSEN WINDOWS.

WE TAKE PANES TO TAKE WINDOWS THAT ARE ALL-ANDERSEN.

27% Off
2 Week Delivery

33% Off
6-8 Week Delivery

LANDSCAPE TIMBERS and TIES

6x6x8 **\$8.59** reg. \$10.49

3x5x8 **\$3.29** reg. \$4.99

GARAGE DOOR SALE

	8x7	9x7	16x7
STEEL INSULATED	REG. SALE \$228.00	\$242.50	\$289.00
ALUMINUM INSULATED	REG. SALE \$292.40	\$310.45	\$355.75
WOOD WITH PANEL GLAZED	REG. SALE \$183.95	\$171.95	\$367.25
	\$147.56	\$154.76	\$330.53

BATHROOM FIXTURE BONANZA

ALL Faucets, Vanities, Medicine Cabinets, Toilets, Tubs, Wall surrounders, and Accessories...

15% Off

ALUMINUM TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS

* White Enamel Finish * With Screen * All Sizes in Stock

Reg. \$24.50 **SALE \$21.50**

20x39	24x39	28x39	30x39	32x39	36x39
20x43	24x43	28x43	30x43	32x43	36x43
20x47	24x47	28x47	30x47	32x47	36x47
20x51	24x51	28x51	30x51	32x51	36x51
20x55	24x55	28x55	30x55	32x55	36x55

1 1/4" ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOORS

Complete with Hardware
30"x80"; 32"x80"; 36"x80"

White reg. \$77.00 **SALE \$67.99**

Brown reg. \$82.00 **SALE \$71.99**

INSULATION

R-11 3/4" Unfaced WALL INSULATION

15', 88.1 S/F Roll **\$11.89** (137 1/2 sq. ft.)

R-11 3/4" Kraft WALL INSULATION

15', 88.1 S/F Roll **\$14.10**

22', 125.1 S/F Roll **\$21.82** (164 sq. ft.)

R-10 6 1/2" Unfaced ATTIC INSULATION

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Friday, Oct. 4, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

U.S. can't confirm

American reportedly killed

By Peter Smerdon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Islamic Jihad terrorist group announced the execution of U.S. Embassy official William Buckley in a statement published today by two Beirut newspapers but the claim could not be confirmed.

The authoritative An Nahar newspaper reported the Muslim terrorist group said it killed Buckley early today to avenge Israel's air strike Tuesday on the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia.

Another Beirut newspaper, the leftist As Saifi, also received a copy of the Jihad statement and published it today.

In Washington, President Reagan said the United States could not confirm the report of Buckley's death. "No, there's no way to confirm," Reagan told reporters. "Until we have something definite, we're not going to comment."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Beirut said the mission also was unable to confirm the report. Lebanese police have not found Buckley's body.

In a separate development, the New York Times today quoted a

British writer saying Steven Donahue of Hollywood, Fla., was being held against his will in Beirut by the Rahme family, a Christian rightist group.

The abduction was related to a book Donahue had been working on about the narcotics trade in Lebanon, according to British writer Anthony Haden-Guest, who said he had been held with Donahue but was recently released.

The State Department said today it could not confirm Donahue's status or his whereabouts but said, "Our understanding is that this is not a political situation and is in no way comparable to that of the six American hostages."

Under the headline "Islamic Jihad: We Executed Buckley," the Beirut newspaper quoted a statement by the shadowy group, saying Buckley would be executed after An Nahar was published early today.

Buckley, 37, a native of Medford, Mass., and reportedly a bachelor with few family ties, was abducted in West Beirut March 16, 1984. If the Islamic Jihad claim is confirmed, he would be the first of six Americans still held hostage in Lebanon to be killed by his captors.

"We declare a revenge for the blood of the martyrs by announcing the execution of the death sentence for the American CIA agent in the Middle East and the head of the Lebanon station and the first political adviser at the American Embassy in Lebanon, the spy William Buckley, after publishing this statement," said the group's statement, hand-delivered to An Nahar, one of the most respected newspapers in the Arab world.

The statement, typewritten in Arabic and delivered to An Nahar's offices in mostly Muslim West Beirut, was accompanied by a Polaroid photograph of a grim-faced Buckley that the group said was made shortly before his death.

Political analysts in Beirut said they saw no apparent connection between the reported killing of Buckley and the kidnapping of four Soviet Embassy personnel Monday by another group of Muslim fundamentalists.

"Until we have something definite, we're not going to comment," the group of the previously unheard-of Islamic Liberation Organization, killed one captive and said it would kill the other three unless Syria, Moscow's chief ally in the Middle East, ends a three-week attack on Muslim fundamentalist militiamen in the northern port of Tripoli.

Besides Buckley, other Westerners kidnapped or missing in Lebanon include five Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons and an Italian. The statement from Islamic Jihad had no mention of the other American hostages.

Islamic Jihad, believed to be a network of Shiite Muslims linked to Iran, has said it was holding the Americans. On Sept. 14, the group freed the Rev. Benjamin Weir, 61, a Presbyterian minister and a native of Berkeley, Calif.

An Nahar reported that Islamic Jihad said it killed Buckley in retaliation for Israel's air strike Tuesday with U.S.-made F-15 fighters. At least 73 people were killed at the PLO headquarters.

In its statement, signed by "the Islamic Jihad organization," the group said: "We will dedicate Buckley's body to the families of Muslim and Tunisian martyrs who were killed in this raid."

"We warn the American and Israeli governments from carrying out any retaliation because they will pay dearly in Lebanon, Washington and the world," the statement said.

A native of Medford, Mass., Buckley, the U.S. Embassy's chief political officer, has been held in Lebanon the longest of the American captives in Lebanon.



U.S. EMBASSY OFFICIAL WILLIAM BUCKLEY Islamic terrorists say he's been executed

O'Neill says Dodd mindful of unity

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd is right in worrying that a challenge for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination from former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett could tear the party apart.

"Certainly the last thing we as a party want to do is to destroy ourselves from within," O'Neill said Thursday. "His appraisal of the situation is probably pretty accurate."

Moffett, who served eight years as congressman from the state's 6th District, is expected to formally announce his challenge to O'Neill next month. A primary for the nomination in September 1986 would then be likely.

Dodd, who also faces re-election next year, had said that Moffett was risking serious damage to the party by "lashing" at O'Neill. Dodd said he wasn't against primaries, but said a challenger must have a compelling reason to do so.

Moffett said he has such a reason: "This campaign comes down to one simple question. Can we do better? Do we have the courage to challenge the old

arrangements?"

Moffett noted that only a year ago, Dodd backed the party establishment when he backed Gary Hart for the Democratic presidential nomination when most party leaders were lining up behind Walter Mondale.

"He's calling for an assault on the old arrangements in the party and for Gary Hart's new ideas," Moffett said. "I think it would be astonishing if we found out that new ideas were important a year ago and not today."

Dodd had said last month he would not endorse either Moffett or O'Neill until both men had formally declared their candidacies. But the senator's comments about avoiding in-fighting left little doubt that he would side with the governor.

Moffett said he expected that: "From day one, I have been saying that I expected the people with titles before their names to take the comfortable route. But the last thing on my mind in this race is who endorses whom."

O'Neill took office at the end of 1980 upon the resignation of the ailing Gov. Ella T. Grasso. He is expected to file papers for a re-election campaign committee shortly.

Repairman dies fixing power lines

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Today, a week after Hurricane Gloria swept through Manchester, the state of emergency declared because of the storm.

"Northeast Utilities has notified us that as far as they're concerned, power is back in Manchester," town General Manager Robert Weiss said this morning.

"Few as calling for an assault on the old arrangements in the party and for Gary Hart's new ideas," Moffett said. "I think it would be astonishing if we found out that new ideas were important a year ago and not today."

Dodd had said last month he would not endorse either Moffett or O'Neill until both men had formally declared their candidacies. But the senator's comments about avoiding in-fighting left little doubt that he would side with the governor.

NU says outages affect 'small blocks'

ban on town streets is ended. A parking ban on all streets except downtown Main Street remains in effect in the days after the storm so town crews could more easily clear streets of fallen tree branches and other storm debris, Weiss said.

"And because most residents seem to have their power back, the storm, as the utility had promised, the liaison did not arrive in town until Monday — two days late from the town's perspective."

GREEN ROAD RESIDENTS Donella Della Pera and James Sirriani, who complained in Thursday's Herald that they were not getting consistent answers on when NU would restore their power, said this morning that their electricity had been restored at about 5 p.m. Thursday. But they remained critical of the utility. "I just wish we had gotten straight answers," Sirriani said.

Alfred Rogers, manager of NU's Hartford District, defended the utility's performance over the past week.

"If you look at our overall restoration effort, it was quite an achievement," Rogers said. He estimated that at least 90 percent of all NU customers in Hartford



Gene Stimp hangs a protest sign on the front gate of the Governor's Mansion Thursday in Harrisburg. Pa. Stimp and about seven other protesters gathered at the residence of Gov. Dick Thornburgh to protest his action of no longer trying to keep Three Mile Island shut. Thornburgh is now cooperating with the power plant, which attempted a restart Thursday.

Balanced budget by 1991?

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans and President Reagan are rallying around a plan to balance the federal budget by fiscal year 1991 and say they want to pass it with a bill to lift the debt ceiling to \$2 trillion.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, in a new letter to Congress, underscored the necessity of increasing the federal borrowing authority — now at \$1.8 trillion — by Monday to keep government checks from bouncing, including Social Security payments and unemployment compensation.

The Senate began debate on the debt bill Thursday but recessed without completing action. Aides said Reagan planned to discuss the budget proposal today with some members of Congress.

The budget-balancing plan by Sens. Philip Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., would put a gradually decreasing cap on the annual deficits in each of the next six years.

If the limits were violated, the measure calls for reductions in all government programs except Social Security. It also would permit unspecified tax increases.

Deploring the across-the-board nature of the GOP plan, Senate Democratic leaders formulated their own plan that would eliminate the deficit in five years, protect certain programs and call for a minimum corporate tax.

They planned to discuss the alternative with other Democrats today.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole joined House GOP chief Robert Michel at a news conference to endorse the Gramm-Rudman plan. Dole said he expects the budget-cutting plan to pass the GOP-led Senate along with the debt ceiling bill.

At the White House, chief of staff Donald Regan confirmed Regan's support.

"Yes, we're for it," he said. The plan originally took the deficit down in steps over three years but it was modified Thursday into a six-year process, after objections that the shorter time was too rapid and would hurt the military.

Michel, R-Ill., said the six-year process would trim about \$38 billion annually from the budget deficit, estimated this year at about \$220 billion.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill also indicated the Gramm-Rudman plan might pass the House because of the overriding concern about the deficit.

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