

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 so 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."

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."

It's good for the relationship

between the two companies," Wagner said. He said it had also helped relations between the two countries in general.

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

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."

Unilever withdraws stock offer

WILTON (AP) — Unilever NV conceded defeat in its hostile attempt to acquire Richardson-Vicks Inc. but said Procter & Gamble Co. is paying too much for the maker of Vaseline, Vidal Sassoon shampoo, Clearasil and Oil of Olay.

On Wednesday, Unilever withdrew its \$60 per share tender offer for Richardson-Vicks stock. While Unilever said it was disappointed, it also said Richardson-Vicks is not worth the \$68 per share Procter & Gamble intends to pay for it under the terms of a friendly merger.

Unilever, which managed to accumulate only 100,000 shares — barely one-half a percent — of Richardson-Vicks stock during a month-long attempt at a hostile takeover, also said it was terminating all court action against Richardson-Vicks' defenses.

Unilever had accused Richardson-Vicks of violating federal securities laws by issuing a misleading press release when it rejected Unilever's first offer and sought to overturn one of the company's defenses, the issuance of new preferred stock that gave super voting rights to long-term holders of Richardson-Vicks' stock.

A federal judge ruled in Unilever's favor on the stock issue, however, and four days later, on Tuesday, Richardson-Vicks announced the \$1.2 billion merger with Procter & Gamble.

In a statement upon which a spokesman would offer little elaboration, Unilever said it was "disappointed" not being able to consummate a transaction... however, the price obtained exceeded the value of the business to Unilever.

Unilever had offered \$60 per share, or about \$1.1 billion, for Richardson-Vicks if its board of directors approved and \$48 per share, or about \$350 million, if the directors fought back.

Richardson-Vicks' erected a staunch defense, with the company taking 5.8 million shares out of circulation and the Richardson family increasing its stake to 6.3 million shares. Richardson-Vicks' bylaws also represented a major obstacle to Unilever as it required a two-thirds vote of stockholders for approval of any merger, with the company and the family together holding nearly 49 percent of the stock, such approval appeared unlikely.

Stocks mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today as selling continued in health-care issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped .04 to 1,328.63 in the first hour of trading. Gainers and losers were evenly balanced in the early part of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Health-care stocks took a drubbing Wednesday as two mutual-management companies, Hospital Corp. of America and American Medical International, issued disappointing earnings statements.

GLENNEY HOME CENTER

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.

Table with 4 columns: Steel Insulated, Aluminum Insulated, Wood with Panel Glazed, and their respective prices and sale prices.

BATHROOM FIXTURE BONANZA. ALL Faucets, Vanities, Medicine Cabinets, Toilets, Tubs, Wall surrounds, and Accessories... 15% Off.

ALUMINUM TRIPLE TRACK STORM WINDOWS. Complete with all Hardware. White Enamel Finish. With Screen. All Sizes in Stock.

1 1/4" ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM DOORS. Complete with Hardware. 30"x80"; 32"x80"; 36"x80".

Table with 4 columns: R-11 3/4" Unfaced Wall Insulation, R-11 3/4" Kraft Wall Insulation, R-10 5/8" Unfaced Attic Insulation, R-10 5/8" Kraft Attic Insulation.

Table with 2 columns: KILN DRIED SPRUCE (2x4, 2x6) and PRESSURE TREATED .40 (2x4, 2x6).

W. G. GLENNEY CO. 336 North Main Street Manchester, Conn. 649-5253. Hours: Mon, Tues, Wed 9am-6pm, Thurs, Fri 10:30-6:30, Sat 9am-5pm. SALE ENDS OCT. 9.

MANCHESTER

Crestfield workers mull contract stand

... page 3

FOCUS

Church fair lineup will keep you busy

... page 13

BUSINESS

Civilian joblessness up for September

... page 21

WEATHER

Cloudy, cool tonight; no change Saturday

... page 2

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.

The group, 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 Wes-

terners 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 "lauding" at O'Neill. Dodd said he wasn't against primaries, but said a challenger must have a compelling reason to out an incumbent.

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 was 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, workers are clearing debris 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 Donnie 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 Stilt hangs a protest sign on the front gate of the Governor's Mansion Thursday in Harrisburg. Pa. Stilt 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.

NU says outages affect 'small blocks'

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

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 Donnie 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

Balanced budget by 1991?

By Elaine S. Povlich 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 expected 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 \$30 billion annually from the budget deficit, estimated this year at about \$20 billion.

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

Inside Today

Table listing various news sections and their page numbers: Africa, Hours, Classified, Entertainment, Lottery, Obituaries, Periodicals, Television, Weather.



CHRISTOPHER SHAYS center of storm

State argues unconstitutionality of Shays' jailing

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD—A Superior Court judge ignored the Connecticut Constitution when he ordered state Rep. Christopher Shays to jail on a contempt of court charge this spring, the state attorney general's office claims.

The session ended, "Clarine Nardi Riddle, counsel to the attorney general, told five Supreme Court justices on Thursday. "He should have been able to serve his constituents. We are not contesting the contempt."

Mr. Riddle claimed that the provision because as a judge, he is supposed to be a "student of our constitution."

Peopletalk

Breaking up the 'Dynasty'?

"Dynasty" may be without its leading actress next season. Joan Collins, who revived her career with the conniving Alexis character, has only a few more years on her "Dynasty" contract.

Collins says she doesn't regret letting the public see more of her in a Playboy layout two years ago but she does regret the nude scenes she did in two movies.

Lange, who was smoking despite her pregnancy, also was honored for her contribution to film through her portrayals of American women.

The Lindsay String Quartet, England's top chamber music ensemble, opens its North American tour Friday with a concert at the Library of Congress in Washington.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

These born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Rutherford B. Hayes, 19th president of the United States, in 1822.

On this date in history: In 1777, American forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in a battle at Germantown, Pa.

In 1890, Mormons in Utah renounced polygamy.

In 1927, Al Jolson premiered in "The Jazz Singer" the first full-length talking movie.

A thought for the day: In his presidential inaugural address, March 5, 1877, Rutherford B. Hayes said, "He serves his party, best who serves his country best."

Sure beats overtime

Seven real-life Miami detectives went from rags to riches for a day when Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine used them as models in a four-page feature on "The Real Miami Vice."

The following pages are in color and the seven, all gussied up, are shown in front of a pink art-deco hotel on Miami Beach.

Sgt. Fernando Mendez sports a \$550 pair of crocodile shoes. Sgt. Skip Pearson, who normally wears a sport shirt to work, was dressed up in a \$278 cashmere-and-wool sport coat.

Springsteen wraps it up

Bruce Springsteen was feeling especially expansive Wednesday night for the final show of the 15-month tour that took him to four continents and drew an estimated 5 million people.

Queen of strings

While King Hussein of Jordan was on official business in Washington, his American-born wife, Queen Noor, was the honorary patron at a benefit for Young Strings in Action, a children's violin orchestra.

Ensemble on the run

The Lindsay String Quartet, England's top chamber music ensemble, opens its North American tour Friday with a concert at the Library of Congress in Washington.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1985 with 88 to follow.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, drizzle and showers ending by midday but remaining cloudy.

Maine: Thickening clouds with a chance of rain or drizzle north and occasional rain or drizzle south today.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain or drizzle north and occasional rain or drizzle south today.

Extended outlook

Across the nation

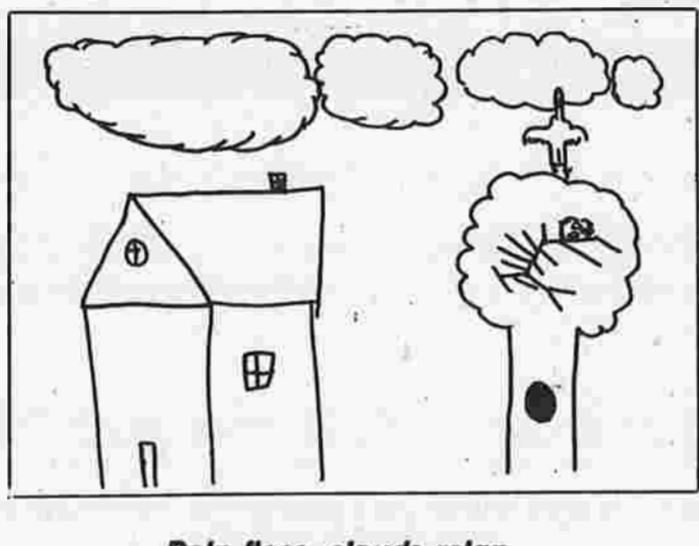
National forecast

Air quality report

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Today in history



Rain flees, clouds reign

Today: remaining cloudy. Partial clearing possible by evening.

MMH to be protest site

Town has first Libertarian

Jaycees to honor Reinhorn

Police talk to candidates

Atlas Oil gives me a strong sense of security

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchester In Brief

Sewer viewing postponed

An open house at the town sewage-treatment plant which was scheduled Saturday has been postponed and has not yet been rescheduled.

Voters can register Saturday

There will be a special voter registration session Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the registrar's office in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., the registrars announced.

Grading could go nowhere

Martin, Rothman and Matthews has requested the Planning and Zoning Commission to postpone a requirement that the developer grade for sidewalks and curbs at one of its subdivisions.

MMH offers birthing tours

Manchester Memorial Hospital will conduct tours of its birthing unit on the coming two Sundays.

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Nursing home workers to meet about demands

By John F. Kirch
Herold Reporter

The union that now officially represents 90 workers at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home on Vernon Street will meet with employees next week to work out contract proposals to present to management, union officials said Thursday.

When negotiations begin, the union will be looking for wage increases, better working conditions and more benefits, Meyerson said.

Wrapping it up

Final design to begin

Feds OK downtown plan

Town has first Libertarian

Jaycees to honor Reinhorn

Police talk to candidates

Atlas Oil gives me a strong sense of security

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters

Manchesters



A crew from the Pennsylvania Electric Co. of Johnston, Pa., works on poles and power lines along Crestwood Drive in Manchester Thursday evening despite the falling rain. Northeast Utilities — which brought in crews from outside the state — has come in for criticism from what townspeople and officials say is poor progress in clearing up the damage done last Friday by Hurricane Gloria. But officials said today the state of emergency declared after the storm has been lifted.

Wrapping it up

Final design to begin

Feds OK downtown plan

Town has first Libertarian

Jaycees to honor Reinhorn

Police talk to candidates

Atlas Oil gives me a strong sense of security

Manchesters

Manchesters

4

4

4

4

4



Herald photos by Pinto

No power, but hot meals

Though it wasn't as good as having power in their homes, a number of Manchester residents got some relief from Hurricane Gloria Wednesday and Thursday nights when the Red Cross served hot meals at the Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike. Above, from left, residents Howard Miller, Betty Miller, Lina Paquette and Carl Swanson help themselves Thursday night while, right, Karen Garrison enjoys an orange. Below, Red Cross Disaster Relief Unit member Ron Holzman, of Alexandria, Va., carries supplies into the center Wednesday night from a Red Cross vehicle.



O'Neill to seek disaster aid

Hurricane damage claims increase

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

Claims filed with Connecticut-based insurers for damage caused by Hurricane Gloria swelled at least \$50 million as rain slowed efforts to restore power to people left in the dark by the storm and also caused new outages. Gov. William A. O'Neill expected to have damage estimates ready and make a formal request today to the White House that Connecticut be declared a disaster area and eligible for federal aid. About 52,500 customers were without power in Connecticut by late Thursday afternoon, with estimates fluctuating because of new weather-related problems caused by rain and seawater salt spray. "Rain is bringing down weakened trees and branches, and working its way into already weakened circuits. We're getting to East Lyme and north to circuits shorted," said Jeff Bel-

mont, a spokesman for United Illuminating Co. He said about 22,275 customers lacked power by late afternoon, raising the estimate by more than 2,500 from earlier Thursday. Northeast Utilities reported about 30,280 customers — the lowest number since the height of the storm last Friday — still lacked power by late afternoon. "They (numbers) have been bouncing all over like a ping-pong ball," a spokesman said. "Salt spray got on the lines (along the shoreline) from the storm (Thursday). We were gaining and losing, gaining and losing...." The National Weather Service predicted the rain would end by this afternoon and despite the latest problems both Northeast and UI still hoped to restore near full power by midnight Saturday. Northeast said some outages along the shoreline from Branford to East Lyme and north to Haddam, and in the Willimantic

area of eastern Connecticut probably would not be restored until later. Southern New England Telephone Co. said about 6,150 customers still lacked service as of noon Thursday, with service restored to 50,600 customers. Rain also hampered telephone crews. "It's sort of like mowing your lawn when it's raining," a spokesman said. Acton Life & Casualty estimated Thursday it would pay about \$25 million in hurricane damage claims to customers from around the East Coast, raising projected costs to state-based insurance firms to at least \$50 million. Travelers Insurance Co. already had placed expected claims at \$15 to \$20 million and the Hartford Insurance Group estimated about \$5 million in claims would be filed. CIGNA Corp. still had not tallied claim totals. Debate continued over the handling of power restoration in

Connecticut. The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee scheduled a public hearing for Oct. 21 to consider possible legislation to aid communications and expedite cleanup in future storms. Some lawmakers and state Consumer Counsel, Barry S. Zitzer, have demanded an investigation into the response of utilities to Hurricane Gloria. Zitzer wants to know why Northeast and UI did not have storm insurance coverage and failed to warn customers in areas prone to weather damage they might face prolonged power failures. "They have again assured me they are doing everything humanly possible to restore power across the state," Gov. William A. O'Neill said Thursday of Northeast and UI. The state lifted a blanket advisory warning against shellfishing along the Connecticut coast.

Shellfish survive seas, but not sewage flows

MILFORD (AP) — Connecticut's shellfish industry was reeling from the rough seas of Hurricane Gloria. But due to power outages at pumping stations, sewage flowed into Long Island Sound and clam and oyster beds are now closed from Branford to Milford. Nearly three million gallons of sewage has oozed into Milford Harbor since the hurricane because of a power failure at the Ross Avenue pump station. William Hogan, an engineer with the state Department of Environmental Health, called the sewage flow in the sound "minimal" because many pumping stations have emergency generators. Hogan said most stations were back to normal operation by Monday, although several smaller ones in the New Haven area remained inoperable Wednesday because of power outages. "Nevertheless, Hogan said other state officials closed the shellfishing beds from Branford west to Milford as a precaution. John Volk, chief of the state's aquaculture division of the Department of Environmental Protection, said water samples were taken in Milford on Wednesday and that the shellfish beds in the area would be closed until results from sample tests are available. Volk said it is possible the oysters and clams survived the hurricane and that the crops suffered little damage. He said shellfish beds can be disturbed by severe wave action and heavy rains, which move sand and silt into the water. "We've been working with the fishermen to assess the damage," Volk said, "and as far as we can tell it's been pretty light." He said he had no figures on actual crop loss, but said there would be some loss to fishermen as a result of the bed closures. Hilliard Bloom, a co-owner of the Talmadge Brothers oyster harvesting company in Norwalk, said damages to his crops were minimal because most of the beds are in deep water. "We were lucky it was low tide at the time of the storm because there could have been a wave surge that could have damaged our crops," Bloom said.

Governor pledges aid if Canadians need it

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill, in thanking Hydro-Quebec electric crews for helping restore power in Connecticut after Hurricane Gloria, said that Connecticut would not hesitate to help its Canadian neighbors if necessary some day. "If we're needed to go to their aid at a future time, we certainly will respond," O'Neill told reporters Thursday in his office after giving a letter of thanks to Jean-Guy Rodrigue, the Canadian minister of energy and natural resources. The letter, complimenting the crews for their "diligence and determination," is to be delivered by Rodrigue to Quebec Premier Marc Richer. Rodrigue was visiting the crews working in Connecticut and Massachusetts in the wake of last weekend's storm. He said there were 590 crew members in Connecticut and 275 in Massachusetts. Northeast Utilities and United

Illuminating officials said there were almost 51,000 Connecticut residents still without power Thursday afternoon. Hydro-Quebec is to be reimbursed for its costs by Connecticut utility companies. "The cooperation that Quebec is showing toward the people of New England, so severely affected by Hurricane Gloria, shows the importance of maintaining good relations between Quebec and the American Northeast," Rodrigue said. "Quebec itself is not immune to natural disasters and might one day need to call upon American electrical companies for help in case of disaster," he said. Rodrigue made his comments in both English and French. An adult opossum weighs about 28,000 times its birth weight. If a human grew as much, an 8-pound infant would grow up to weigh more than 100 tons.

Connecticut In Brief

O'Neill defers payments

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says the state must pay for unused vacation and sick leave time earned by a former tax official who retired under the threat of dismissal for missing a state car. O'Neill said Thursday that as far as the state has a choice but to pay Robert J. Reardon nearly \$30,000 for vacation and sick time he earned as a state employee but did not use. O'Neill had ordered state officials to fire Reardon after the former director of tax collections and enforcement in the Department of Revenue Services admitting missing a state car and filing false mileage reports. Reardon, however, was allowed to retire by Revenue Services Commissioner John G. Groppo and will now receive an annual pension of about \$24,800 and nearly \$30,000 for unused vacation and sick time. "If you're going to talk about more penalization of an employee then perhaps you'll have to change the collective bargaining system of the state of Connecticut," the governor told reporters at the Capitol. "To the best of my knowledge if a person tends their resignation or if they're dismissed they have accrued time coming to them...."

Senate panel backs Nevas

WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee voted to recommend that U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas be confirmed as Connecticut's sixth U.S. district judge. The voice vote on Thursday came a day after Nevas, 57, was praised at a hearing by the state's two U.S. senators. The nomination is not expected to face any difficulty when it reaches the Senate floor. Nevas, of Westport, Conn., has been U.S. attorney for four years. Before that, he maintained a private law practice and served as a member of the Connecticut House.

Schiff charges still on

HARTFORD — A federal judge has rejected a motion to dismiss tax-evasion charges against tax professor Irwin Schiff. Schiff, 60, is charged with evading \$4,000 in taxes in just four years. I can assure you that hundreds, perhaps thousands of those jobs were lost from Connecticut," Mrs. Johnson said two-thirds of all common sized bearings now are made abroad, leaving domestic bearing manufacturers with primarily the custom bearing and certain defense and aerospace markets. "The national security implications of all this can be vividly appreciated by looking at the miniature and precision bearing industry," Mrs. Johnson said. "These bearings are essential for the guidance and navigational instruments that our missiles and aircraft depend on." Mrs. Kennelly said one of the first targets of allied bombers during World War II was the German ball bearing factories. The International Trade Commission is conducting a fact-finding investigation of the bearing industry, so it will not make any recommendations for tariffs or quotas. But Mrs. Kennelly, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over trade issues, said the study "will provide a much-needed appraisal of this industry

Beaver fever hits Newton

NEWTON — A group of librarians were afflicted with a stomach parasite recently after eating contaminated food at a picnic, according to Newton health officials. Fourteen librarians suffered cramps and diarrhea after contracting giardia lamblia, a parasite that infects the stomach and intestines. The sickness is also called "beaver fever" because beavers are frequent carriers of the parasite. The cases of giardia were confirmed in a state Department of Health report by Newton health director Dr. Thomas Draper. Most of the cases of giardia were in people from out of town. The picnic was attended by librarians from the Stamford campus of the University of Connecticut. Normally, about two cases of the parasite are reported each year in the Newton area, Draper said.

Grand jury case goes to Appellate Court

HARTFORD (AP) — A grand jury witness should have refused to testify and been cited for contempt if he wanted to argue in Superior Court that his testimony should be public, a state prosecutor said. Deputy Assistant State Attorney David Shepack asked the state Appellate Court on Thursday to dismiss an appeal filed by Joel Edman, a dispatcher with the Ticon Tomasso construction company in New Britain. Shepack argued that the court doesn't have jurisdiction over whether Edman testifies in public or in secret. But a contempt charge would have created a separate issue that the court could have considered, Shepack said. It seems that to have access to the court, one must become a criminal and then ask the court for help," complained Edman's attorney, Paul J. McQuillan of New Britain. Edman was subpoenaed in April to testify before a secret grand jury investigating allegations of bribery and other illegal activities involving the awarding of state contracts. He asked a Hartford Superior Court judge to order that he be allowed to testify in public. But the judge ruled in June that the court didn't have jurisdiction. He appealed and the chief state attorney's office on Thursday asked that the appeal be thrown out. Shepack argued Thursday that public testimony could jeopardize the grand jury by letting grand jury targets know the focus of the investigation. But McQuillan, a critic of the state's one-man grand juries, countered that grand jury testimony has been routinely and selectively leaked during the last eight years. "Privacy is one the most important rights you and I have," McQuillan said.

Eighth heist suspect gets day in court

By Kenneth R. Bozinet
United Press International

HARTFORD — A seventh defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery was granted bail as attorneys prepared for the start of a bail hearing today for an alleged Cuban intelligence agent also charged in the heist. U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan granted bail Thursday to Carlos Ayes-Suarez while defense and prosecution attorneys appealed two earlier bail decisions to U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarke. Eagan was expected to hear bail arguments today for Filiberto Ojeda-Rios, 52, an alleged Cuban agent also charged in the Sept. 12, 1983, robbery in West Hartford, the second-largest cash heist in U.S. history. Civil rights attorney William M. Kunstler will represent Ojeda-Rios at the hearing, which will be held under tight security in U.S. District Court. Eagan granted bail of \$100,000

Thursday to Ayes-Suarez, 25, to end the longest bail hearing to date for the suspects awaiting trial for the robbery at a site in West Fargo depot in West Hartford. Eagan heard three days of testimony on bail for Ayes-Suarez, the 10th defendant to appear in Hartford for a bail hearing. Another was granted bail in Miami. Eagan concluded Ayes-Suarez was a "fringe member" of Los Macheteros, the Puerto Rican terrorist group accused of plotting the heist, and that he allegedly knew money used in a Three Kings gift giveaway came from the robbery. However, prosecution testimony that Ayes-Suarez disguised gifts including toys and canned hams while disguised as one of the Three Kings was not strong enough to uphold its request to deny bail, Eagan found. Ayes-Suarez' bail will be posted in property owned by his family and if he

fails to appear for trial after being released on bail the property will be forfeited to the federal government, Eagan said. Meanwhile Thursday, Clarke heard arguments on separate motions to overturn Eagan's bail rulings for two other defendants in the robbery. Federal prosecutors said Elias Castro-Ramos, 39, who was given bail of \$500,000 by Eagan last week, was capable of fleeing if freed and as a member of Los Macheteros is a danger to the community. Defense attorney John Williams presented affidavits to Clarke showing that suspect Hilton Fernandez-Diamante traveled through Central America this past summer doing work for a Puerto Rican magazine. Fernandez-Diamante, 40, was denied bail by Eagan two weeks ago after prosecutors presented testimony that he was unemployed yet could afford travel through several Central American countries.

FBI Special Agent Jose P. Rodriguez initially testified Fernandez-Diamante refused to tell U.S. Customs officials exactly where he had been upon returning from a trip including stops in at least Panama and Nicaragua. Rodriguez said the only thing the defendant would tell customs officials was he was an "indententista," a person seeking Puerto Rican independence. Williams dismissed the prosecution claims and said the government had not provided a basis for keeping Fernandez-Diamante in custody pending trial. Williams also questioned the constitutionality of locking up any of the suspects since the trial may not begin for at least a year because many transcripts need to be translated from Spanish to English. None of the seven defendants granted bail has been released yet. Four other defendants have been denied bail.

Kennelly, Johnson talking trade

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ball bearing industry is being hurt seriously by foreign imports and that could affect the nation's security, two Connecticut congressmen have told the International Trade Commission. Reps. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., and Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said Thursday foreign competition has cost hundreds of jobs in Connecticut's ball bearing factories. "I'm concerned about the impact of foreign imports on our domestic industry," Mrs. Kennelly said. "In 1980, the ball and roller bearing industry employed 45,000 production workers. Just four years later that figure dropped to 37,000, a net loss of 8,000 jobs in just four years. I can assure you that hundreds, perhaps thousands of those jobs were lost from Connecticut." Mrs. Johnson said two-thirds of all common sized bearings now are made

abroad, leaving domestic bearing manufacturers with primarily the custom bearing and certain defense and aerospace markets. "The national security implications of all this can be vividly appreciated by looking at the miniature and precision bearing industry," Mrs. Johnson said. "These bearings are essential for the guidance and navigational instruments that our missiles and aircraft depend on." Mrs. Kennelly said one of the first targets of allied bombers during World War II was the German ball bearing factories. The International Trade Commission is conducting a fact-finding investigation of the bearing industry, so it will not make any recommendations for tariffs or quotas. But Mrs. Kennelly, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over trade issues, said the study "will provide a much-needed appraisal of this industry

and it will give us the facts needed to decide what action is warranted." Mrs. Johnson said the United States should consider requiring more types of bearings purchased for military use be bought from American companies, and she said import quotas should be imposed to assure productive capacity in the United States. Mrs. Johnson said she did not feel that import restrictions for bearings would cause other countries with bearing manufacturers to retaliate. She said she discussed the issue in July with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, and he said he understood the national security implications of the bearing industry. "The leader of Japan would acknowledge the importance of healthy U.S. basic industries, a free world security is, I believe, a strong statement that the fear of retaliation is unfounded in the context of national security concerns," she said.

Alleged Choate drug kingpin faces charges

NEWTON — A former Choate student, On Sept. 26, after two principals in the case admitted their guilt, Nevas said he had been waiting to hear from an attorney who said he represented Holmes. The attorney had said 10 days earlier that he was conferring with Holmes and his parents and that he would "get back to me," Nevas said. Nevas, Connecticut's top federal prosecutor whose nomination for a federal judgeship is under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Thursday that a "snag" had developed in his negotiations with an attorney for Mathew R. Holmes, 19, of Caracas, Venezuela. Nevas, who so far has obtained guilty pleas from 16 former Choate students, said he had been negotiating with an attorney for Mathew R. Holmes, 19, of Caracas, Venezuela. Nevas indicated on Sept. 11, when he first named Holmes as the leader of a ring that is known to have involved more than two dozen people, that Holmes could face as many as seven counts of importing cocaine. Each charge would be punishable upon conviction by a maximum of 15

years in jail and a \$25,000 fine. ON SEPT. 26, after two principals in the case admitted their guilt, Nevas said he had been waiting to hear from an attorney who said he represented Holmes. The attorney had said 10 days earlier that he was conferring with Holmes and his parents and that he would "get back to me," Nevas said. Nevas, Connecticut's top federal prosecutor whose nomination for a federal judgeship is under consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Thursday that a "snag" had developed in his negotiations with an attorney for Mathew R. Holmes, 19, of Caracas, Venezuela. Nevas, who so far has obtained guilty pleas from 16 former Choate students, said he had been negotiating with an attorney for Mathew R. Holmes, 19, of Caracas, Venezuela. Nevas indicated on Sept. 11, when he first named Holmes as the leader of a ring that is known to have involved more than two dozen people, that Holmes could face as many as seven counts of importing cocaine. Each charge would be punishable upon conviction by a maximum of 15

Dismiss state charges of first-degree possession of a controlled substance on the ground of prior prosecution.

The lawyers said their clients pleaded guilty to the federal charges to take advantage of possible lighter federal penalties and the New York state law that forbids prosecution twice for the same offense. The students were offered but rejected a plea bargain arrangement in which they would serve six years in jail in return for their guilty pleas. Neither Oatis nor Miss Cowan appeared in court. After the motion was filed, Assistant District Attorney Thomas Scott argued he did not receive the request until late Wednesday and was unable to prepare a response. By law, prosecutors have 11 days to respond. The defense attorneys implored state Supreme Court Judge Ralph Sherman not to waste time by putting the case off and indicated they would appeal if he does not dismiss the charges. The judge rejected their argument and set Nov. 4 as the next hearing date.

THE GOVERNMENT SAYS HOLMES made or arranged seven cocaine-buying trips to Venezuela between September 1982 and April 1984.

Oatis was arrested with his then-girlfriend, Catherine N. Cowan, 19, of Little Rock, Ark., on April 23, 1984, upon their arrival at Kennedy International Airport in New York. Each has pleaded guilty to one count of importing cocaine and will be sentenced in mid-November. Also on Thursday, a Queens judge put off until next month a decision on whether to dismiss state drug charges against Oatis and Miss Cowan. Lawyers Oren Root, representing Oatis, and Darrell Paster, the attorney for Miss Cowan, filed a motion to

A Time For Savings...



All made one at a time, finely rubbed and finished. There's no need to settle for less.

- REG. \$506 \$399
- REG. \$442 \$354
- REG. \$110 \$175
- REG. \$159 \$119
- REG. \$1079 \$869
- REG. \$1063 \$775
- REG. \$179 \$145
- REG. \$959 \$769

The country look blends comfortably with almost any interior decoration and because of the special attention given from beginning to end in styling, hand-rubbed finished and careful selection of hardware—Von Hohen's pieces could very well become future family heirlooms. Come see the entire range of Von Hohen's talent on display at the Barn, all tagged for easy buying.

Other Special Sales In Progress
Marlborough Country Barn
NORTH MAIN STREET 14 MAIN STREET
RTE. 2, EXIT 12 OF 13 OLD SAYBROOK
MARLBOROUGH 388-0881
285-4231
Tue., Sat. 10-6, Fri. 10-9, Sun. 1-3:30

Be somebody.

Be a carrier!

Ever wonder why newspaper carriers smile so much? Because they're having FUN! When you're a carrier, you get to meet others your own age, go to special meetings with food and prizes, and win great prizes for signing up new subscribers. And that's not all! You can earn your OWN money and show you're not just a kid anymore. If you're 12 years or older, why not find out more? Call 647-5649 today!

Manchester Herald

Grand Opening

Wrangler SPECIAL

\$13.99 Corduroy & Unwashed Denim Jeans

\$15.99 Prewashed Denim Jeans

PLUS Sweaters, Shirts & Much More. Offer Good Through Oct. 12, 1985

DOUG'S ARMY AND NAVY
269 West Middle Turnpike (next to Medi-Mart)
643-5065 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5:30

QUICKLEEN

Same day dry cleaning and pressing... in before noon, ready by 3:00 p.m. ... at half the cost.

Quikleen is an economical dry cleaning and pressing service designed for garments that do not require pre-spotting or repairs. The service includes professional dry cleaning of excellent quality and steam pressing on our special automated equipment. Try Quikleen with these 2 for 1 coupons and let us know how you like it.

Quikleen prices:
Plain pants, skirts, sweaters, jackets.....\$1.50
Coats, dresses.....\$3.00
2-piece suits.....\$3.00

One of the nation's most modern dry cleaning plants at 441 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, (just west of Manchester Parkade). Open Monday through Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Coin-Op open Sundays).

BATTISTON'S
Complete Fabric Care Centers

Special 2 FOR 1 Offer

2 FOR 1 ... economical same-day dry cleaning and pressing.

Present coupon with incoming order and we will Quikleen two similar garments for the price of one. Limit two free garments per coupon. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations. Valid October 1-7, 1985

2 FOR 1 ... economical same-day dry cleaning and pressing.

Present coupon with incoming order and we will Quikleen two similar garments for the price of one. Limit two free garments per coupon. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations. Valid October 8-14, 1985

2 FOR 1 ... economical same-day dry cleaning and pressing.

Present coupon with incoming order and we will Quikleen two similar garments for the price of one. Limit two free garments per coupon. Not valid in combination with other special offers or discounts. Honored at Manchester, South Windsor, and East Hartford locations. Valid October 15-21, 1985

The gal or the guy with the blue bow tie will help you choose the right service for each garment.

OPINION

Liberalism are phrasing the news

One of the most blatant ways in which our liberal national media wage their unending war against President Reagan and the whole conservative trend in our national life is, of course, by the manipulation of the very terms that are used to describe events.

Thus, when Mr. Reagan in 1981 pushed through Congress a tax cut that made investing here more attractive while the inflation rate was falling to the lowest point in a decade, foreign capital poured into the United States and the value of the U.S. dollar rose. This "strong dollar" naturally displeased U.S. businesses that depended heavily on exports (since it made their products more expensive for prospective foreign buyers), but it correspondingly helped businesses that import from abroad.

The liberal wordsmiths, however, disliked calling the dollar "strong" — that connoted macho virtues, and therefore made the Reagan administration look undesirably good. In due course, therefore, they came up with a more acceptable synonym: the "overvalued" dollar. And that is what the liberal media have called it ever since.

SIMILARLY, when the liberal propaganda machine decided there were votes to be mined in the long-abandoned pits of protectionism, it was early realized that some new name would have to be found for the discredited economic nostrum. Though popular in the days of McKinley and Mark



William Rusher

Hanna, its 1930 form (the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act) is credited with having given a major assist to the Great Depression by touching off an international competition to erect retaliatory trade barriers. So you won't hear your favorite liberal commentator calling for "protectionism" these days. Instead, he's all for "fair trade" — and he never mentions that your personal contribution to this lofty ideal will be the higher prices you will have to pay for everything from shoes and shirts to cars, TV sets and VCRs (all "made in the U.S.A." — rah, rah!).

The latest move in this labeling game occurred a few days ago when news anchors, dropping their voices to the funeral-dirge level, reported that "Today, for the first time since 1913, the United States is a debtor nation." Visions of Uncle Sam in rags, with a tin cup in his palsied hand,

sprang to mind. But what has really happened, as Paul Craig Roberts pointed out in Business Week recently, is perfectly simple and not all that tragic. The effect of the aforementioned heavy inflow of foreign investment capital, seeking to participate in our prosperity, was augmented by a sharp reduction in the outflow of U.S. bank loans to shaky Third World countries. Eventually the total amount owed by Americans to foreign investors became larger than the total amount owed by foreigners to us — and, lo and behold, we became technically a net "debtor nation." If we should, perversely, want to become a "creditor nation" again, all we need do is go back to the liberal Democratic policies that made the United States a poor place for foreign capital (or indeed any capital) to be invested, and simultaneously resume making huge loans to Mexico, Argentina and Poland.

ONCE FOREIGN CAPITAL has stocked up on U.S. investments and our bankers have finished trimming their risky loans to Third World and communist nations, the dollar will decline somewhat in value. Need I tell you how the liberal word-mongers will handle that? "The dollar plunged on world markets again today, as economic observers acted on growing doubts as to the wisdom of President Reagan's fiscal policies." These journalistic demagogues wouldn't know a law of economics if one walked in and bit them on the leg, but they can turn a lovely phrase.



Jack Anderson

Fund transfer by crop agency probably illegal

WASHINGTON — The desperate attempt of a sinking federal agency to stay afloat by switching funds from one appropriation to another was not only improper but probably illegal, according to an internal legal opinion that was withheld from the public.

The opinion was written last July by Harry R. Van Cleave, general counsel of the General Accounting Office. The memo was not released with a GAO report made public at about that time, but our associate Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of the eight-page opinion.

The agency involved in the monetary shift shuffle was the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., which was created in 1938 to protect farmers from such natural disasters as drought and flood. After more than 40 years operating in the black, the FCIC has run up a deficit of more than \$60 million in the past five years. As we reported last April, FCIC officials had adopted one expedient after another to keep from going broke. We pointed out one questionable, last-ditch measure in particular: the transfer of \$50 million in administrative funds to the almost-empty pool of money available to pay off outstanding insurance claims from farmers. The farmers had paid their premiums and were entitled to compensation for their lost crops, but the corporation had no money to pay them. So it borrowed from its administrative funds.

LAWYER VAN CLEVE took a dim view of the corporation's Peter-Paul robbery, which had been authorized by the Agriculture Department. Noting that the insurance payoff fund contained only \$18 million last March to deal with some \$85 million in farmers' claims, Van Cleave confirmed that the department transferred \$50 million to the fund from FCIC's \$200 million appropriation for administrative and operating expenses.

"The department describes the situation as an extraordinary emergency," the GAO counsel wrote. But he was unimpressed by this explanation. "It is well-settled that in the absence of statutory authority, transfers from one appropriation to another are prohibited," Van Cleave wrote.

"The only loophole in this rule, he added, is that up to 7 percent of a particular congressional appropriation can be juggled into another account — but only to cover "miscellaneous" expenses. And the law defines such an expense as "a small appropriation for the minor and unimportant disbursements incidental to any great business, which cannot well be foreseen and which it would be useless to specify more accurately."

Van Cleave said the law "was used improperly," but he gave the FCIC and Agriculture a break. He could have pointed out that the expense of paying off insurance claims is hardly "incidental" to an insurance corporation that was set up to do just that. This would have meant the entire \$50 million transfer was illegal.

INSTEAD, VAN CLEVE based his opinion strictly on the percentages. He noted that "the amounts transferred and received represented substantial proportions" of the two appropriations involved, and specifically that the \$50 million "exceeded 7 percent" of the \$200 million administrative appropriation.

Therefore, he ruled, "the department is obligated to transfer back ... that part of the amount ... that exceeded 7 percent of the \$200 million appropriated, i.e., \$36 million."

The Perils of FCIC continue. Where will it get the \$36 million? Stay tuned.

Walsh on waste
The Foreign Service Grievance Board has ruled that a U.S. Information Agency employee's cruise up the Mississippi on the river boat Delta Queen did not violate agency travel regulations. The cruise, which was part of the employee's route from Uruguay to Iowa on home leave, cost the taxpayers \$14,400 for the family of four. The employee's attorney said the river boat cruise was "consistent with what was deemed appropriate travel," and the grievance board evidently agreed. The employee was ordered to repay \$1,680 worth of per diem allowances he had claimed over and above the cost of the boat ride.

Diplomatic digest
For many years Saudi Arabia has been a place for American and other Western companies and their employees to make good money in return for certain hardships of climate and social environment. The restrictions on women's activities and the ban on alcohol have been deemed worth putting up with a garner a share of the country's petrodollars. Now the Saudis are putting another burden on the foreign devils who want to do business in their country. They want all operations conducted in Arabic.

Mini-editorial
Is there no human tragedy so awful that some political partisan won't try to exploit it? Viewers of ABC's "Nightline" were treated to a rare display of spontaneity and bad manners the other night from Elliott Abrams. The assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs tried to discourage San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, a Democrat, from going on a mercy mission to Mexico City for Texas Gov. Mike White, also a Democrat. Abrams rudely informed Cisneros that he would be in the way. So who tagged along a few days later on Nancy Reagan's trip to Mexico City? Elliott Abrams, or else?

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Robert A. Faucher
125 Spruce St.
Manchester

Betty R. Sullivan
Executive Vice President
Heritage Savings

Editorial

Utility's failure to tell the truth

Northeast Utilities has ably performed countless tasks since Hurricane Gloria ripped through Connecticut last Friday, leaving hundreds of thousands of homes and businesses without power. More and more lights are coming on as the state rebounds in other, less visible ways from the storm's gales and downpours.

But in at least two crucial areas, the utility company has failed the public it is supposed to serve. Residents of the state have been the victims of a poorly coordinated repair effort and an ill-conceived NU public-relations campaign — a combination that has proven especially discouraging to those who still cannot cook a meal or turn on a lamp in their homes.

Although the atmosphere of an inquisition should be avoided, NU's failures in these areas should be thoroughly analyzed when the Legislature and the state Department of Public Utility Control examine the company's conduct in the wake of the storm. Preliminary indications are that NU should charge at least part of the cost of its repair effort to shareholders rather than to consumers and should be required to develop a far more refined plan for disaster response.

NU, like the rest of the state, had plenty of warning about Gloria. But unlike most homeowners, utility executives were badly prepared when the hurricane struck.

Certainly, the storm left NU with problems that no amount of preparation could have prevented: Legions of felled trees lay across power lines as officials in various parts of the state struggled to outdo one another in the clamor for utility workers. Politicians moved quickly to make hay out of the situation as angry customers howled for action.

Since Gloria departed, however, those directing and reporting on the cleanup have been unable to match the performance of workers on the line. While line crews have shown admirable perseverance, their superiors in

the chain of command have misled the public and employed mistaken priorities in many cases.

Most of the line workers deserve medals for putting in 18-hour days serving customers who often showed little gratitude. But at NU's command level, the reward for the cleanup should be a lengthy course in communications.

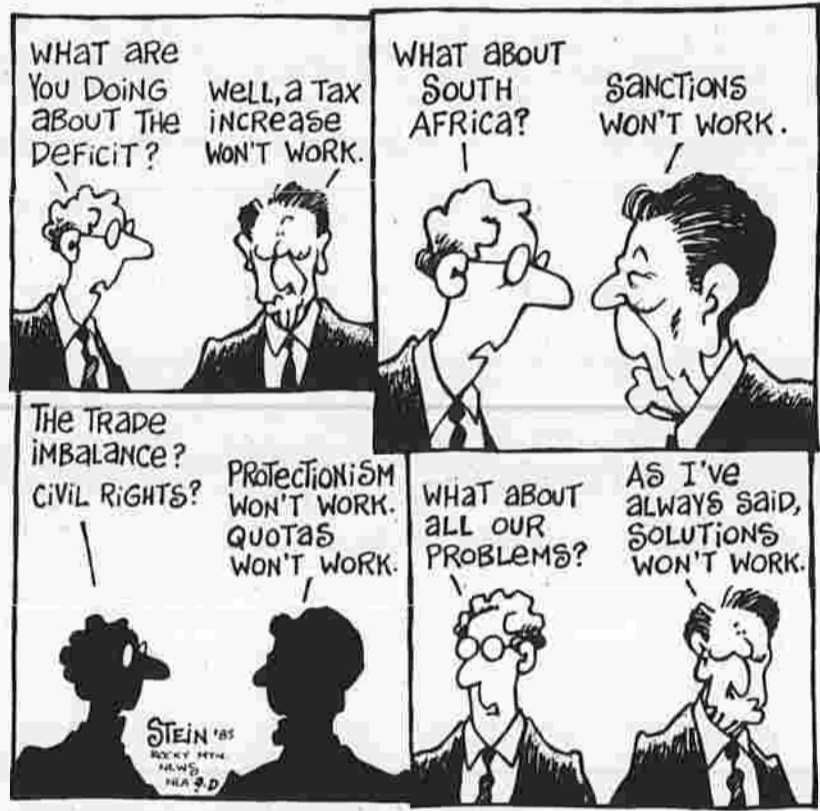
When the cleanup was in its earliest stages, NU failed to send a promised liaison official to help coordinate efforts in Manchester. That contributed to an emergency as the town water plant continued to operate on a backup generator while power was restored in less important locations.

Since the restrictions resulting from that mistake were ended, the number of customers without power in town has been decreasing day by day. But those still in the dark are justifiably getting more and more frustrated about conflicting reports of when things will return to normal.

The anger gripping those without power can at least partially be attributed to NU officials who have played fast and loose with figures and predictions rather than stating the plain and often painful truth. They have told towns and newspapers one thing at the very moment the employees manning their phone lines in Hartford were saying another. Commercially have promised round-the-clock restoration efforts, leading residents to look around for utility trucks that knocked off at dusk.

When the DPUC and the General Assembly's Energy and Public Utilities Committee begin their examinations of the hurricane and resulting cleanup, they should pay special attention to NU's dissemination of inaccurate information and its misguided tendency to set priorities without input from local officials.

If those administrative failures aren't addressed, the problems of this week will only be repeated when another storm of Gloria's magnitude hits Southern New England.



Open Forum

Buckland firehouse should not be sold

To the Editor:
To sell or not to sell? That is the question in Manchester regarding the Buckland firehouse.

For years I have been writing and talking about the continued troubled relationship between the town government and the Eighth Utility District. I have said these problems must end and the town-Eighth relationship must learn to live with one another.

I wish I had the answer. I have given it long thought and study and I honestly do not know what the answer is. I do, however, know what the answer is not. It is not selling the Buckland firehouse to the Eighth Utilities District.

My main concern, as I have addressed the town-Eighth issue, I have referred to "the bottom line." This bottom line is fire protection. It has been proven to me, through my own research, that the Buckland firehouse serves a very important section of town and removing it could and probably would slow down the ever important first-alarm reaction time to the great number of Manchester homes, businesses and, more importantly, schools.

One of the more moderate arguments for selling the Buckland station is to use the money to build a needed station in the south end. I personally think it is a weak and stupid argument. It's very simple. If one is needed there, let's build one, but not at the expense and the safety of other Manchester taxpayers. It's very simple. You do not rob Peter to pay Paul.

I still believe that the town and the Eighth should study sharing the Buckland firehouse. Not necessarily share the duties, but share the building, sort of like condominiums.

Some will say, whoever ends up owning it can offer to share it with the other. Such is true, but I feel strongly from observing this "struggle" for few years, that if the Eighth wins the firehouse they will not offer to share it. The town directors are obviously not crazy about sharing it either, but they have tried to make peace, compromised, and offered once to share it.

I am very disturbed that this has, or some are attempting to make this, become the

major 1985 election issue in Manchester. I am disturbed that the Republican Party would play political games with the people's safety.

The town-Eighth continuing problems must be resolved. It will not be resolved by selling a much-needed firehouse; it will only make the problems worse and lessen the safety of many Manchester taxpayers.

I urge you to please don't sit this election out. Get out and vote and regardless of who you vote for, vote not to sell the Buckland firehouse. Remember, it is Manchester tax dollars well spent and it is very important in regards to the safety of many homes, businesses and schools.

Town employees did a great job

To the Editor:
Copy of a letter to Robert Weiss, general manager of the town of Manchester. My compliments to you and all of the town employees who worked so tirelessly during the hurricane.

We, in Manchester, are indeed lucky to have such a dedicated and well-managed group of municipal employees. Please express my sincere thanks for a job well done.

Betty R. Sullivan
Executive Vice President
Heritage Savings

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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



French President Francois Mitterrand and Soviet leader's wife Raisa Gorbachev sit together during dinner at the Palais de Versailles Thursday. Her husband urged today for closer cooperation between the two superpowers.

Reagan not impressed with offer

By Ira R. Allen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan doesn't think much of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to sell the Soviet Union has pulled back some of its SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe, because the weapons are on wheels.

"To simply drive them into the Urals Mountains or someplace else and then say they're not a threat to Europe makes no sense because they could drive them back any time they want to turn on the gas," Reagan said Thursday.

The president, who was eager to engage the Soviet leader in the escalating public relations skirmish leading up to their Nov. 19-20 summit in Geneva, Switzerland, gloated a bit over Gorbachev's well-publicized offer that he was pulling back the medium-range missiles.

The presence of those missiles caused the United States to install its own in Europe and led to a Soviet walkout on arms talks

almost two years ago.

"It would be nice to hope that they may have gotten religion," he said in a question-and-answer session with reporters Thursday while he took a tour of the Ivory soap factory near Cincinnati.

He said he could understand Gorbachev's prediction that "hard times" would follow U.S. deployment of a space defense system.

"He probably would feel that way because the Soviet Union is about 10 years ahead of us in developing a defensive system themselves," he said. "We are working so that we too can have a defensive shield that kills weapons, not people, and I'm sure that is upsetting him."

"But we're not going to retreat from the research that could deliver to the world a defense against these nuclear weapons and finally bring us to the realization that we should eliminate nuclear weapons entirely."

On a potentially divisive issue, Reagan said he had no problems caused the United States to install its own in Europe and led to a Soviet walkout on arms talks

Defense satellites aim to foil enemy mischief

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis joined America's space shuttle fleet Thursday with a dazzling lift-off on a mission of mystery, carrying five astronauts and a pair of military satellites built to withstand nuclear radiation.

Except for the launch, which could be seen from much of central Florida, the flight had as much secrecy as the Air Force could muster.

"The space shuttle is in orbit," was Mission Control's terse announcement 45 minutes after lift-off. "All systems on board the orbiter Atlantis are good. The mission is proceeding as planned."

The Air Force said in advance there would be only two public reports about Atlantis unless problems develop. The first, a status report four hours into the flight; the other, a 24-hour notice that the shuttle will land at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Atlantis' maiden flight, the 21st of the shuttle program, was the second all-Pentagon mission. A spy satellite was delivered to orbit on the first.

Despite the news blackout, there was reliable information that the astronauts will deploy two Defense Satellite Communications System satellites, an advanced model known as DSCS-3. The \$100 million satellites are designed to prevent an enemy from jamming their communications and for use by the president to send emergency instructions to nuclear forces around the globe.

The satellites also have been shielded against the radiation and electromagnetic pulse effects of nuclear explosions, which could short out or overload unshielded electronic components.

Both satellites are attached to the same rocket motor, which is to boost them to a stationary orbit 22,300 miles high before they separate and are maneuvered to widely spaced stations.

The DSCS-3 satellites are not classified as secret, but the Defense Department has decided to black out information about most

Gorbachev continues plea for new era of cooperation

By Daniele Iacono
United Press International

PARIS — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, appealing for closer ties and improved dialogue with the West, called today for a new era of "common sense" in relations between the world's great powers.

"We can build a new and better world ... improve the international situation if this is to our mutual benefit," Gorbachev said at an unusual joint news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand.

"The realities of today's world are such that in all of the differences of our political systems, ideology, traditions ... we definitely must seek the path to a better world that would be characterized by dialogue, mutual understanding, trust," Gorbachev said.

"The present situation in the world is at such a stage of its development where we have to make real decisions, first by those nations whose international weight is great," he said, listing specifically the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain and "other countries."

"We consider we need a lot of common sense and must learn to live in the real world," said the Soviet leader, who in two days of talks with Mitterrand has spelled out his offer to the United States of a 50 percent mutual reduction in strategic weapons in exchange for a ban on the space-based "Star Wars" defense system.

"We still have the same political systems that we had and each one has its ideology and we have the same political views that we had before," Gorbachev said of his talks with Mitterrand.

"Neither I nor the president was intending to convince the other of his beliefs but it does not make less significant the exchange of views that we had."

"We highly value the talks we had, I would say they were substantive, and they were conducted frankly and openly and in the spirit of mutual respect and goodwill."

Gorbachev said the two leaders devoted a "significant amount of time" in their discussions to "regional questions." Gorbachev said he and Mitterrand agreed it was necessary "to put out the fires" through political means in southern Africa, the Middle East and Central America.

Gorbachev said he was pleased that Mitterrand had accepted an invitation to travel to Moscow for more talks between the two leaders next year.

Gorbachev restated his claim made Thursday that the Soviet Union had unilaterally removed some of its medium-range missiles targeted against Western Europe, equal to the number before the United States began its deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe last year.

Gorbachev said 243 SS-20 missiles, each carrying three warheads, were "not standing alert" in areas that can reach Western European targets.

U.S. officials said 441 SS-20 missiles were now deployed. About 160 are aimed at targets in Asia, leaving 281 SS-20s, aimed at European targets.

The Soviet leader said the current number was the same as in June 1984, before Moscow began installing new SS-20s when cruise and Pershing 2 missiles were deployed.

NATO experts said the withdrawn SS-20s could be easily redeployed but Gorbachev said today that "in the next two months they will be dismantled."

Gorbachev said he and Mitterrand had also discussed the possibility of a joint project to develop nuclear fusion as a peaceful source of energy. "Here we would have a real idea of peace," he said.

Nuclear fusion is theoretically far safer and cleaner than nuclear fission, the source of energy used in existing nuclear reactors and weapons.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union had 243 missiles aimed at Western Europe, equal to the number before the United States began its deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe last year.

Gorbachev said 243 SS-20 missiles, each carrying three warheads, were "not standing alert" in areas that can reach Western European targets.

U.S. officials said 441 SS-20 missiles were now deployed. About 160 are aimed at targets in Asia, leaving 281 SS-20s, aimed at European targets.

The Soviet leader said the current number was the same as in June 1984, before Moscow began installing new SS-20s when cruise and Pershing 2 missiles were deployed.

NATO experts said the withdrawn SS-20s could be easily redeployed but Gorbachev said today that "in the next two months they will be dismantled."

Gorbachev said he and Mitterrand had also discussed the possibility of a joint project to develop nuclear fusion as a peaceful source of energy. "Here we would have a real idea of peace," he said.

Nuclear fusion is theoretically far safer and cleaner than nuclear fission, the source of energy used in existing nuclear reactors and weapons.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union had 243 missiles aimed at Western Europe, equal to the number before the United States began its deployment of cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe last year.

Soviets evacuate embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Soviet Embassy evacuated some of its staff and their families today, fearing attacks by Moslem extremists who executed one of the four Soviet officials they kidnapped this week, diplomatic sources said.

Witnesses said about 70 Soviets — mainly women and some non-essential staff members — left the Beirut by road for Damascus, Syria.

The evacuation came as Soviet officials and Lebanese authorities coordinated efforts to find the three kidnapped officials and Moslem militiamen beheaded up security at the Soviet Embassy.

The body of embassy counselor Arkady Katkov, 32, was found in west Beirut Wednesday, raising fears about the safety of the other hostages — commercial attache Valery Mirikov, embassy physician Dr. Nikolai SverSKI and attache Oleg Spirin.

The four were seized from two embassy cars in mostly Moslem west Beirut on Monday.

Advertisement for Jessica Gunne Sax, featuring a woman's portrait and text: "Dresses - From Gowns - Wedding Gowns. Priced from \$79.95. EASTWEST IMPORTS. 643-5692. 111 1/2 Center St., Manchester. Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Thurs. 'til 9. Unique Fashions & Gifts From Around the World."

Large advertisement for Moriaty Brothers featuring a car display. Header: "LOOK 1985 MAZDA CLEARANCE!!! The '86's are HERE!!!". Car list: 82 Mazda GLC \$3,995; 80 Toyota Celica \$4,995; 85 Lync \$5,495; 78 Lincoln Town Car \$4,795; 81 Lincoln Town Car \$7,995; 83 Mazda GSL \$12,895; 84 Chevy Cavalier \$6,495; 83 Mercury Capri \$5,995; 84 Mercury Topaz \$5,395; 79 Mercury Cougar XR7 \$3,795; 81 GLC \$3,295; 81 Lincoln Mark VI \$12,295; 82 Honda 500CC \$1,095; 81 Mercury Cougar XR7 \$4,995; 84 Olds Cutlassiera \$7,995; 4 Mercury Topaz (84) \$6,295. Bottom: "There are only two places to purchase an automobile. Moriaty Brothers... or someplace else." Address: 301-315 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5135.



Coventry resident P.D. McIntire of Pine Lake Drive found that trees and cars don't mix — at least not when it came to Hurricane Gloria. The storm last Friday

left Coventry with massive outages and about \$250,000 worth of property damage. Electricity is expected to be almost fully restored Sunday.

Coventry residents await power

By George Lovano
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Schools have reopened and more residents have electricity, but utility officials predict it will take until Sunday before power knocked out by Hurricane Gloria is restored throughout town.

Marilyn Brossmer of Northeast Utilities, who called Coventry a "trouble spot," said Thursday that 99 percent of town residents should have power by Sunday. She said most of the remaining outages are in the Lake Waugumbaug area. Electricity in North Coventry has been restored. Brossmer said 70 houses in South Coventry and 30 homes in North Coventry suffered structural damage. He added that a lot of damage was also done to the homes along Lake Waugumbaug.

The town manager said the South Coventry Fire Department has been providing the use of a generator to homes that need to operate sump-pumps or freezers. Hodge said the volunteer company has been working around the clock to provide electricity to "pages of homes" requesting help.

He said residents also have asked the town to make a generator available, although Coventry's three generators were burned out over the weekend.

Hodge fears that the South Coventry Fire Department may not be able to meet an emergency

people a day have been served hot meals at the high school. However, he said "a lot of people haven't eaten there because they're too damn proud."

"Some of those people are hurting," he said. "They've lost their food, and have no money to replace it. Some of the little girls and guys I saw eating at the shelter were really hungry."

"It makes you feel good, though," Hodge said, "to see the children eating. 'Some seem as though they haven't eaten in a couple of days.'"

Hodge said damage in Coventry may run as high as \$250,000. He said 70 houses in South Coventry and 30 homes in North Coventry suffered structural damage. He added that a lot of damage was also done to the homes along Lake Waugumbaug.

The town manager said the South Coventry Fire Department has been providing the use of a generator to homes that need to operate sump-pumps or freezers. Hodge said the volunteer company has been working around the clock to provide electricity to "pages of homes" requesting help.

He said residents also have asked the town to make a generator available, although Coventry's three generators were burned out over the weekend.

Hodge fears that the South Coventry Fire Department may not be able to meet an emergency

Car hits pedestrians

An East Hartford couple and their 4-year-old son were injured Thursday when they were struck by a car while crossing the intersection of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike.

Steven C. Morton, 22, of Outlook Drive, East Hartford, and his son, Steven C. Morton Jr., 4, were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. Darla Morton, 24, of the same address, did not require hospital treatment, police said.

William A. Dumas, 36, of 133 Cooper Hill St., the driver of the car that struck the three pedestrians, was charged with with failure

to yield the right of way at an intersection to pedestrians. He will appear in Manchester Superior Court Oct. 19.

The two adults were carried on the hood of the car until it came to a stop, according to a police report. The elder Morton pushed his son out of the way and the child was carried to the hospital.

The accident occurred during the rain at about 2:30 p.m. Police report that Dumas began the turn on a green light but was forced to yield to oncoming traffic. When he attempted to complete the turn his car struck the pedestrians, police said.

Obituaries

Elsie Burnham
Elsie (Morton) Burnham, 83, of Columbia, a former Manchester resident, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of George E. Burnham.

She was born Feb. 2, 1902, in East Windsor Hill, and lived in Manchester during her childhood. She lived most of her adult life in Columbia.

She is survived by two daughters, Virginia Gould of Brielle, N.J., and Janet Erickson of Columbia, a stepdaughter, Doris Morano of Old Saybrook; a sister, Ruth Bestor of Manchester; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 455 Jackson St., Williamstown. Burial will follow in the Old Williamstown Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Concorde Richard
Concorde (Metha) Richard, 91, formerly of 30 Chester Drive, died Thursday night at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Harvey Richard.

Born in New Bedford, Mass., March 23, 1894, she had lived in Manchester since 1963. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Jerry Girard of Manchester, with whom she lived; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:45 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Bedford, Mass. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kera Jean Vitols
Kera Jean Vitols, 11-month-old daughter of Peter J. Vitols and Jacqueline (Twible) Vitols of Manchester, died Wednesday at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington.

She was born in Hartford Nov. 1, 1984.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her paternal grandparents, Peter and Shirley (Surtell) Vitols of Manchester; her maternal grandmother, Jacqueline (Gardner) Twible of Manchester; her maternal great-grandparents, Robert and Edith Twible of Manchester; her paternal great-grandmother, Anna (Raymond) Surtell of Williamstown; her paternal great-grandmother, Helen Sanford of Windsor, Vt.; and several aunts,

EMERGENCY
Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

Police clear two in incident

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

Two Manchester police officers accused of abusing a 28-year-old motorcyclist involved in an accident outside Manchester High School last June have been absolved of any wrongdoing in the incident by police department investigators.

Curtis Howard II, of 8 Bolton Center Road, gave notice July 24 that he intended to take the town to court because police officers Howard Beeler and Robert Johnson "physically injured and abused" him and denied him his civil rights during the incident, which disrupted graduation ceremonies at the high school.

But Police Lt. Samuel W. Kotsch Jr., in a report dated Oct. 1, said his internal investigation of the June 21 incident showed that Beeler and Johnson used proper police procedures when they used their night sticks to subdue Howard.

Howard, the report said, "began to violently resist arrest" when Beeler and Johnson tried to take him into custody following the accident. The accident occurred as Howard drove out of the high school parking lot. His motorcycle struck the rear end of a car in a no-passing zone, a police report said, throwing him from the cycle.

The report said Howard repeatedly swore at the driver of the car, 70-year-old Nicholas DeCesare, during the accident and accused DeCesare of "making a federal case" out of the incident. Johnson warned Howard three times "regarding his actions" before charging him with breach of peace, the report said.

Beeler did not arrest him along with Howard.

But when police interviewed him June 22, Hamilton changed her story to indicate that Curtis Howard was struck above the waist and not in the head, the internal report said. Hamilton confirmed that she changed her story in a brief telephone interview Thursday.

The report also said DeCesare denied Hamilton's claims that he yelled obscenities at Howard.

Howard's mother, refused to comment on the police report Thursday. Howard's lawyer, John Q. Gale of Hartford, also refused to comment on the report.

But when asked if he and Howard still plan to bring a lawsuit against the town, he said, "I will say this. We haven't decided yet."

Howard was initially charged with breach of peace, interfering with a police officer and reckless driving.

At a Sept. 12 appearance at Manchester Superior Court, Howard was given a 90-day suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year in connection with the interfering charge. The breach of peace charge was dropped. Information on the reckless driving charge was unavailable.

Munson's opens doors
BOLTON — Munson's Candy Kitchen will have an open house Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to benefit the Newington Children's Hospital.

The store, which is located on Route 6, will donate all proceeds from sales during the event to the hospital. The public is welcome to come and see how Munson's makes candy. Admission is free.

THE POLICE FINDINGS differed from the version first offered by a witness of the incident. Barbara Hamilton of 4 Brookfield Drive said in a letter to Police Chief Robert Lannan on June 25 that the officers "pulled their nightsticks and started beating the young man on the back, head and knees" when Howard first swung at them.

Hamilton also charged that DeCesare also screamed many obscenities during the argument and questioned why Johnson and Beeler did not arrest him along with Howard.

SPORTS

Yanks need sweep or will weep in East



Yanks' Don Mattingly takes hefty swing but fouls it off on his pitch. Mattingly then knocked in two runs with single to left. Yanks won, 3-0, to give themselves shot at AL East pennant.

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the New York Yankees, it's time to sweep or weep.

Tonight, the Yankees, three games back of Toronto in the American League East, begin a three-game series with the Blue Jays. If the Yankees win all three, the race will be tied and each team will then have to play make-or-buy games on Monday — Detroit at New York and Baltimore at Toronto.

If the Yankees lose any of the games in Toronto, the Blue Jays get their first-ever division championship.

"We're going up there to win three," Dave Winfield said Thursday night after the Yankees set up the showdown with a 3-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "We're just going to play it day by day."

Ed Whitson will pitch tonight for the Yankees. He will be making his first appearance since breaking Manager Billy Martin's arm in their much-publicized fight at a Baltimore hotel Sept. 21.

In Whitson's last outing on Sept. 15, he was shelved by the Blue Jays and took the loss.

Opposing Whitson, 10-8, will be left-hander Jimmy Key, 14-6.

The Blue Jays hold a 6-4 edge against the Yankees after winning three of four games at Yankee Stadium three weeks ago.

"Where's the champagne?" joked Willie Randolph after the New Yorkers beat Milwaukee and began their overnight trip to Toronto. And while the victory did not ensure the Yankees of a title, it did assure them an opportunity to pull even with the Blue Jays.

Toronto lost to Detroit 2-0 Thursday night and had its magic number for clinching the division remain at two. The Blue Jays were swept by the Tigers, dropping three straight games for the first time since the All-Star break.

"We've got a chance now," said New York's Ricky Henderson, whose leadoff home run in the first inning stood up until Don Mattingly singled home two insurance runs in the eighth.

As it turned out, Henderson's

homer was all that Ron Guidry, 22-4, and Brian Fisher needed in the AL West. "Our job is to sweep in Texas."

The Angels finish the season with three games against the Rangers while the Royals host the A's. Both series start tonight with Kansas City's magic number at three.

In other action, it was Boston 5, Baltimore 2 in the first game of a doubleheader, and Baltimore 9, Boston 8 in the nightcap; and Seattle 5, Chicago 4.

Guidry struck out a season-high 10 batters, all swinging, and walked only one.

Henderson connected for his 24th homer on the third pitch, by Milwaukee starter Tim Lary.

"It was a fastball and I saw it good. Otherwise, I would have taken it," said Henderson, who snapped an 6-for-12 slump with his drive over the right-center field fence.

Leary, 1-4, settled down quickly after home run. He shut out the Yankees on five more hits until the eighth, when Randolph led off with a double. Henderson walked and the runners executed a double steal as Ken Griffey fanned for the second out.

Left-hander Ray Searage then relieved the right-handed Leary, but lefty Mattingly fouled the move with a soft liner to left. The hit raised Mattingly's major league-leader RBI total to 144, the most for a Yankee since Joe DiMaggio's 155 in 1948.

Leary finished with nine strikeouts and one walk.

"The sky's the limit for my next year," Brewers Manager George Bamberger said. "He's been getting better for us each time."

As for the race between New York and Toronto, Bamberger said, "The Yankees, of course, have a shot. But I don't know if it's possible."

Elsewhere, the California Angels, who trail the Kansas City Royals by a game, head for Texas on a wing and prayer.

"We've got to go to Texas and win every game and hope Oakland just knocks the Royals off at least one time," California catcher Bob Boone said after the Royals beat the Angels 4-1 Thursday night in the win three of four games in their

Red Sox 5-8, Orioles 2-9
Boston's Wade Boggs, with two hits in the nightcap, has now hit safely in 133 games this season, tying the American League record set in 1925 by Al Simmons. Boggs also got his 144th strikeout on a 9-11, handed Baltimore's sixth straight loss.

Mariners 5, White Sox 4
Seattle's Spike Owen, who earlier had hit a two-run homer triggered a four-run rally in the top of the eighth inning.

Gwyn, who connected off Jay Tibbs, 10-16.

Cubs 13, Pirates 5
Three-run homers by Gary Matthews and Ron Cey highlighted Chicago's eight-run sixth inning and a four-run seventh against Pittsburgh.

Reliever Jon Perlman, 1-0, worked one inning and picked up his first major-league victory.

Phillies 6, Expos 7
Philadelphia scored all eight of its runs in the third inning, then held on to beat Montreal.

Shane Rawley, 13-8, pitched five innings for the victory despite giving up all seven Montreal runs.

Padres 9, Reds 4
San Diego got a rare homer from Tony Gwynn, and Carmelo Martinez drove in four runs with a two-run single and his 21st homer.

Dave Parker gave Cincinnati a 2-0 lead in the first inning with his 52nd homer, but Gwynn, who had only five homers last year while leading the majors in hitting, came back with his sixth homer this season to tie the score in the bottom of the first.

"In that situation, we're already down two runs, I figured I'd give it a shot and see what happens," said

Champagne on ice but Cards not celebrating yet

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Cases of champagne are on ice in the St. Louis Cardinals' clubhouse, but it may be a while before the bubbly is popped open.

"We've got to win two more games, because I think they'll win three," Manager Whitey Herzog said following Thursday night's 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

"I've got to look at it that way. That's the only way I can."

"We can't have a letdown after this," winning pitcher Danny Cox said. "We still have to beat the Cubs."

Herzog's wariness of New York, which dropped two games behind National League East leader St. Louis with three games to play, was not hard to understand.

While bowing, the Mets pounded out 13 hits off five Cards pitchers.

The final hit, Keith Hernandez' third single — he also had two doubles and two RBIs in a 3-for-5 performance — brought on Jeff Lahti, who retired Gary Carter for the last out and his 19th save.

"I really don't know what I would have done if he'd gotten a hit," Herzog said of Carter, who dashed New York's final hope by flying out to right field on the first pitch.

"I don't like to see Carter up in that situation. If he'd gotten the hit, I don't know whether I'd brought in (left-hander) Pat Perry or kept Lahti to face (Darryl) Strawberry," Herzog said. "I instead he broke his bat."

The mounting tension that filled Busch Stadium before Carter tied the game to Andy Van Slyke had been there from the first pitch of the game.

In retrospect, New York missed

its best chance to take a commanding lead when four singles manufactured only one run in the top of the first inning.

St. Louis tied it 1-1 in the second with the aid of a two-base wild pitch. Terry Pendleton singled to left with one out and scooted to third on rookie right-hander Rick Aguilera's wild pitch. After Darrell Porter walked, Pendleton scored when Ozzie Smith grounded to second and beat the throw to first on an attempted inning-ending double play.

A rookie who had been locked in a 2-for-22 slump sent the Cards ahead for good two innings later.

"That may have been the biggest hit of my career," Vince Coleman said of his two-out, two-run single in the St. Louis fourth.

"I was just happy to be able to contribute. It was a fastball, I just hit it hard," Coleman said. "All you're doing is hoping that the ball finds a hole."

After Coleman's hit gave the Cardinals a 2-1 edge against Aguilera, 10-7, it remained for Cox, 11-9, and the Cardinals' bullpen to maintain the upper hand.

It was not easy. In the fifth, Wilson singled and advanced all the way to third on Wally Backman's attempt at a drag-bunt single before scoring on Hernandez' double.

St. Louis countered to make it 4-2 in the sixth on Willie McGee's run-scoring single, then withstood a Mets run in the eighth on Strawberry's error and Howard Johnson's RBI single.

"I'd like to have the first inning back," New York Manager Dave Johnson said of the glowing opportunity the Mets had wasted.

After singles by Wilson and Hernandez produced the lone run, Carter and Strawberry also singled to load the bases. But George Foster tapped into a forceout at first and Howard Johnson's roller to third forced Strawberry there.

"I thought he (Johnson) hit it the end of his bat, and (third baseman) Terry (Pendleton) stepped on the bag," said Cox, who remained the Cards' pitcher until walking Len Dykstra to start the Mets' seventh.

"The key to this game was the first inning. If we had got the key hit, we would have knocked Cox out," Johnson said. "There's no take-backs on that."

Nonetheless, said Johnson, the Mets have no intention of giving up.

"We're two out with three to play. We need help from the (Chicago) Cubs that I had hoped

we wouldn't need. This club has been awfully good coming back from a loss."

Tonight, as St. Louis takes on visiting Chicago, whom they have beaten 12 times in 15 games, New York returns home to entertain the Montreal Expos.

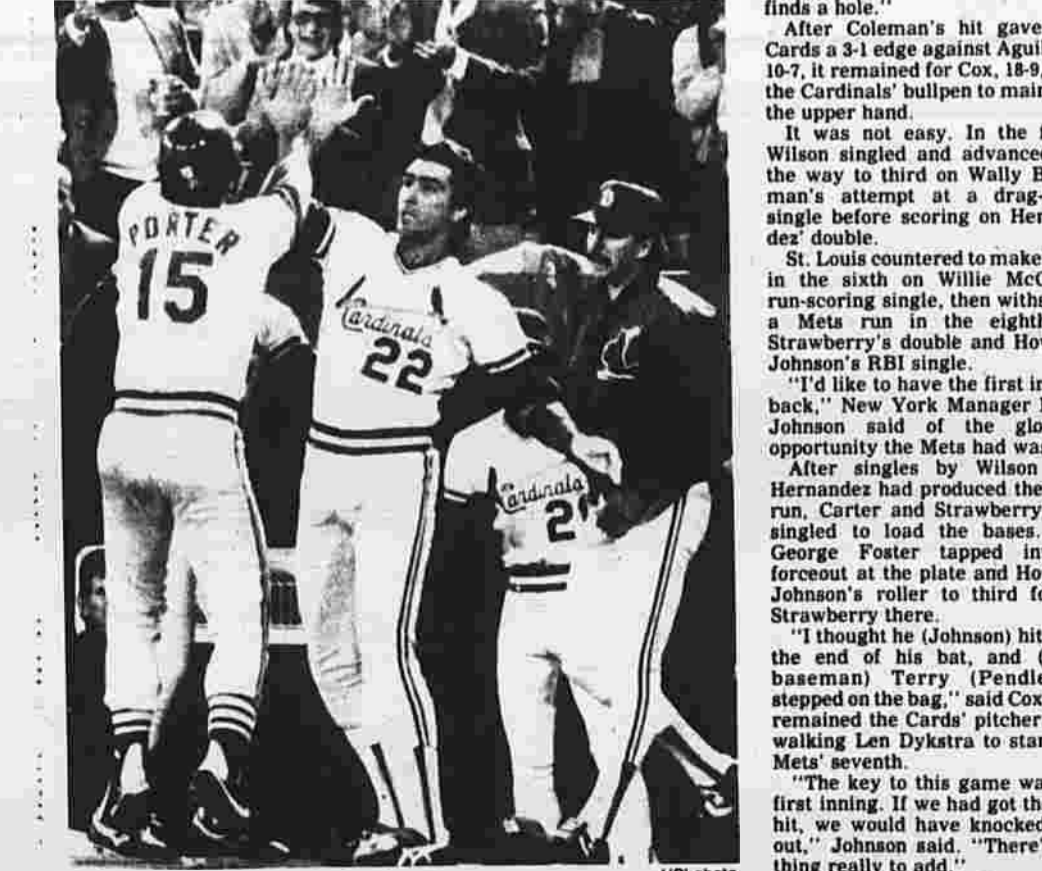
"The Cubs are going to come in here with a lot of confidence and throw them off. We're not out of it," Hernandez said. "Now, we've got to sweep and they lose two. That's a realistic possibility."

Regardless of which club wins, Herzog said he was impressed Thursday night by the character of the Cards' demonstrated under fire.

"A lot of guys get tight when it's close. That's one thing I can't say about my ballclub," Herzog said. "We've never stopped running and have never stopped being aggressive. We haven't played scared."

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 0; Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 5; Houston 7, San Francisco 2; San Diego 9, Cincinnati 4; and Philadelphia 8, Montreal 7. The Dodgers clinched the West Division Wednesday night.

Braves 5, Dodgers 0
Zane Smith, who now has two of



Jack Clark (22) of the Cardinals comes out of dugout to give Darrell Porter high five after latter scored against the Mets. Thursday. Cards won, 4-3, to move two games in front of New York.

Time is now for Indians to turn around grid season

Windsor. We have to pull out all stops and go right at them."

South Windsor, a pre-season favorite to win the division, has had a disappointing start, as well. The Bobcats are 1-2.

One of the pivotal players in the Indians' hopes for a winning campaign is senior John Bucher, who doubles at both quarterback and defensive end.

"To be playing quarterback and then still play defensive end is a remarkable adjustment," marvelled Cournoyer.

The 5-10, 180-pound Bucher, an all-CCC selection at defensive end in 1984, in a first-time snap-taker on the varsity level. Inaction against a pair of state powerhouse defenses proved a harsh education for the inexperienced signal caller.

"The last two games were not indicative of John's ability," Cournoyer added. "Playing two great defensive teams hasn't helped, but he ran the option very well. John

was one of the hardest working kids over the winter, as far as the weight program, throwing and running — he dedicated himself. We think he'll improve and his potential is great."

The entire Manchester backfield of Bucher and runners Dwayne Albert, Brian Brophy and Ron Smith has exhibited potential, though Cournoyer notes it will be up to the men in the trenches to make it happen.

"The key to our team is moving the ball consistently, and that means our offensive line has to do the job consistently."

In scholastic football action tonight, East Catholic High, 2-1, takes on Windsor High at Dillon Stadium at 7:30 p.m. The Eagles beat South Windsor and Leydard before losing their first game of the year Monday, 28-14 to Fairfield Prep. Windsor, a member of the CCC West, sports a 2-1 record.

the Indians, defending CCC East co-champs, play the rival South Windsor Bobcats at South Windsor High at 1:30 p.m. It's the first conference game for both sides.

"Let's call it our new season — a turning point," said Manchester coach Ron Cournoyer, who was quick to add, "We're not deceiving our players. We must beat South

Sighting learns quickly about the Celtics' history

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Jerry Sighting, the newest Boston Celtic, quickly learned he was joining a team with a history of success.

Celtics public relations director Jeff Twiss met Sighting at Boston's Logan Airport after his trade Wednesday from the Indiana Pacers.

"Does anyone ever say '14'?" Twiss said.

asked the 6-foot-1 guard, seeking the same uniform number he wore in Indiana.

"Well, no," Twiss said, "but no one will. It's up to the rafters, another guard had it — Bob Cousy."

"How about 24?" Sighting suggested. "I used to wear that in school."

"Sorry, that's up there too," said Twiss. "It was Sam Jones'."

No. 12 was eventually agreed on.

For Sighting, who moves from a team that has never won an NBA playoff game to one which has won 15 NBA championships.

"Basketball is king in Indiana," he said. "You could go to a Pacers game and half the place was Celtics green. You'd have thought you were in the (Boston) Garden."

ing the offer and finally the exchange of Sighting for two draft picks and money.

Sighting, 28, was born in Indiana and starred at Purdue. He said coming to the Celtics is a return to Indiana basketball, the kind played by Larry Bird.

"Basketball is king in Indiana," he said. "You could go to a Pacers game and half the place was Celtics green. You'd have thought you were in the (Boston) Garden."

Sly Williams is another veteran trying on a Celtic uniform for the first time. The former New York Knick and Atlanta Hawk is 6-7, a small forward with exceptional strength and speed.

"You watch the playoffs on television and you're thinking, 'What could I do if I were there?'" Williams said. "That's definitely one of the main reasons I wanted to be here."

Williams said. "That's definitely one of the main reasons I wanted to be here."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	99	60	.623	-
New York	97	62	.610	2
Montreal	87	72	.549	16 1/2
Philadelphia	82	77	.515	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	86	.455	30 1/2
Totals	512	346	.423	

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	94	65	.591	-
Los Angeles	87	72	.549	7 1/2
San Diego	80	79	.506	14 1/2
Chicago	79	80	.498	15 1/2
Atlanta	65	94	.409	29 1/2
Seattle	60	99	.377	34 1/2

Playoffs

Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 5
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 7
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (10:30) vs. Montreal (11:00) at St. Louis
Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

BOSTON **6** Orioles **2**
Boston won a 6-2 victory over the Orioles in a game that was mostly a pitchers' duel. Steve Carlton pitched a complete game for the Red Sox, allowing only two runs on three hits and one walk. The Orioles' offense was stifled by Carlton's control.

Cardinals 4, Mets 3

ST. LOUIS **4** Mets **3**
The Cardinals defeated the Mets in a close game. The Cardinals scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to win the game. The Mets were held scoreless in the top half of the game.

Astros 7, Giants 2

HOUSTON **7** Giants **2**
Houston won a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants. The Astros scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning. The Giants were unable to score in the bottom half of the game.

Pennant races at a glance

To calculate the "magic number" determine how many games the second-place team can possibly win. The number of wins that would give the first-place team a 143-game schedule, the New York Yankees' record, is 143. The number of wins that would give the second-place team a 143-game schedule, the Boston Red Sox's record, is 143.

Football

NFL Standings
American Conference
East: Pittsburgh 11, New York Jets 10, Cleveland 9, Baltimore Colts 8, Cincinnati 7, Houston Oilers 6, Kansas City Chiefs 5, Denver Broncos 4, San Diego Chargers 3, Seattle Seahawks 2, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1.

Golf

PGA Results
1985 Southern Open
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3 (AP) — Billy Swinford won the 1985 Southern Open by a score of 214-217. He defeated runner-up Jim Simons by a score of 214-220.

Transactions

Baseball
Montreal: Frank Ryan, assistant director of scouting.
Boston: Waived right to first refusal of Billy Swinford.
Detroit: Waived forward Spencer Hawwood and guard Kenny Patterson.

Major League Leaders

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
Batting:
Mickey Vernon, .310
Steve Carlton, .295
Tom Seaver, .290
Steve Carlton, 2.34 ERA

Cubs 13, Pirates 5

PHILADELPHIA **13** Pirates **5**
The Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates in a game that was mostly a pitchers' duel. Steve Carlton pitched a complete game for the Phillies, allowing only two runs on three hits and one walk. The Pirates' offense was stifled by Carlton's control.

Mariners 5, White Sox 4

SEATTLE **5** White Sox **4**
The Seattle Mariners defeated the Chicago White Sox in a game that was mostly a pitchers' duel. The Mariners scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning. The White Sox were unable to score in the bottom half of the game.

California

KANSAS CITY
San Diego 10, Houston 7, New York 6, Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 0.

Tennis

1985 Wimbledon
Men's Singles: Jimmy Connors defeated John McEnroe in the final, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.
Women's Singles: Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert-Lloyd in the final, 6-3, 6-4.

Baseball

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	99	60	.623	-
New York	97	62	.610	2
Montreal	87	72	.549	16 1/2
Philadelphia	82	77	.515	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	86	.455	30 1/2
Totals	512	346	.423	

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	94	65	.591	-
Los Angeles	87	72	.549	7 1/2
San Diego	80	79	.506	14 1/2
Chicago	79	80	.498	15 1/2
Atlanta	65	94	.409	29 1/2
Seattle	60	99	.377	34 1/2

Playoffs

Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 5
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 7
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (10:30) vs. Montreal (11:00) at St. Louis
Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Baseball

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	99	60	.623	-
New York	97	62	.610	2
Montreal	87	72	.549	16 1/2
Philadelphia	82	77	.515	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	86	.455	30 1/2
Totals	512	346	.423	

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	94	65	.591	-
Los Angeles	87	72	.549	7 1/2
San Diego	80	79	.506	14 1/2
Chicago	79	80	.498	15 1/2
Atlanta	65	94	.409	29 1/2
Seattle	60	99	.377	34 1/2

Playoffs

Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 5
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 7
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (10:30) vs. Montreal (11:00) at St. Louis
Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Baseball

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	99	60	.623	-
New York	97	62	.610	2
Montreal	87	72	.549	16 1/2
Philadelphia	82	77	.515	21 1/2
Pittsburgh	73	86	.455	30 1/2
Totals	512	346	.423	

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	94	65	.591	-
Los Angeles	87	72	.549	7 1/2
San Diego	80	79	.506	14 1/2
Chicago	79	80	.498	15 1/2
Atlanta	65	94	.409	29 1/2
Seattle	60	99	.377	34 1/2

Playoffs

Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 5
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 7
St. Louis 5, New York 3
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 3

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh (10:30) vs. Montreal (11:00) at St. Louis
Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Thursday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Monday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles (7:55 p.m.) vs. St. Louis (8:25 p.m.)
Cincinnati (7:55 p.m.) vs. Philadelphia (8:25 p.m.)
St. Louis (7:55 p.m.) vs. Atlanta (8:25 p.m.)
Houston (7:55 p.m.) vs. San Diego (8:25 p.m.)
New York (7:55 p.m.) vs. Chicago (8:25 p.m.)
Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.) vs. Montreal (8:25 p.m.)

Baseball

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	99	60	.623	-
New York	97	62	.610	2
Montreal	87	72	.549	16 1/2
Philadelphia	82	77	.515	21 1/2

Unhappy Mark Haynes wants Giants to trade him

By Dave Roffo
United Press International

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N.J. — Free-agent All-Pro cornerback Mark Haynes Thursday said he wanted to be traded because the New York Giants refuse to give him a contract worth fair market value.

Haynes and agent Howard Slusher, speaking at a news conference, said the Giants offer doesn't measure up to recent contracts given to his teammates and to other top defensive backs.

Haynes is asking for about \$2.1 million over three years while the Giants are offering an estimated \$1.35 million over the same period.

"If they don't want a player of my caliber and personality, then do the sensible thing and trade me," said Haynes, a five-year veteran out of Colorado.

"If I can receive respect around the league, how come I can't receive respect from a news organization?"

Slusher said Haynes is asking for slightly less than the 5-year, \$3.8 million contract the Giants gave

quarterback Phil Simms during training camp, and about the same as Denver gave cornerback Dennis Smith last year. Haynes is a three-time Pro Bowl player, while neither Smith nor Simms have gone to the Pro Bowl.

Giants general manager George Young said he still hopes an agreement can be reached.

"I haven't thought about it (a trade)," Young said. "We've worked on a contract that we weren't able to complete. All that other stuff is superfluous. That's courtroom stuff. You don't pick all

the high contracts and claim that's the market. I can pick all the low contracts and claim that's the market."

Slusher said the Giants did not negotiate in good faith because Young did not make an offer until after the second game of this season. Young said he made an offer in June 1984 to Haynes' former agent, Jack Mills.

Young and Slusher met again Wednesday night in New York but the Giants' general manager refused to increase his offer.

"We have reached a certain

crossroads and we think for all intents and purposes, negotiations have terminated," Slusher said.

"Mark Haynes, until two days ago, never told me he wants to be traded. Two days ago he came to that conclusion."

Haynes said he is prepared to sit out the season and he expects the Giants not to trade him. However, he is not sure he could ever be happy playing for New York again.

"I've been here five years and I'm way underpaid," he said. "I made no waves. I signed that contract (for around \$600,000 over

five years as a No. 1 draft choice in 1980) and I played it. There's no reason I shouldn't be paid fair market value. I played hard for them and hurt for them."

Haynes said the Giants reneged on a promise to renegotiate his original contract in the final year. As a result, he "played bitter" during the 1984 season.

"I cannot trust these guys and I lost respect for these guys," he said of Giants' management and coaching staff. "My relationship with them is null and void."

NBC wins television rights to '88 Summer Olympics

By Cerisse Anderson
United Press International

NEW YORK — NBC's agreement to pay a minimum of \$300 million and a maximum of \$500 million for the exclusive U.S. rights to televise the 1988 Summer Olympics at South Korea is the first profit-sharing agreement negotiated for the sale of Olympic broadcast rights.

Announcement of NBC's acquisition of the rights was made Thursday, culminating months of world-wide financial wrangling between the three major American networks, the International Olympic Committee and the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee.

The amount of NBC's payment to the Olympic organizers will be based on a "risk-sharing formula" that will vary according to the sale of television time to advertisers.

The network and the Olympic organizers declined to release details of the formula.

The floor of NBC's potential payments is slightly less than ABC's \$309 million cost for the rights to air the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Alberta.

Richard Pound, member of the International Olympic Committee executive committee and the broadcast rights negotiating committee, said the IOC and South Koreans expect to do well by their formula with NBC.

"We are quite satisfied with the minimum (\$300 million) that has been provided, not only because it is an astronomical number, but also because we don't think it's the real number," said Pound. "We hope it will be maximum, but in our view, it will certainly be close to the maximum."

The arrangement recognizes the American television market is softer than the Koreans expected.

South Korean Sports Minister Lee Young Ho was said to be seeking bids in the \$600 million range, but Thursday denied such expectations. "I don't think we were looking for that kind of sum," Pound said. "The NBC formula reflects and is responsive to the

current conditions in the United States ... (and) reflects our belief these conditions will improve considerably between now and the Games in 1988."

Arthur Watson, president of NBC sports, said his network will televise 180 hours of Olympic coverage from Seoul, where the Games will be held Sept. 17-Oct. 2, 1988. Eighty percent of the network's Olympic programming will be live, he said.

"With the prospect of more nations participating, these Games hold the promise of being the best all-around competition of any Summer Games in history," said Watson.

Lee, who led the South Korean

delegation during the final two days of negotiations in New York, said he was "very confident that there will be more than 150 countries" participating in the 1988 Summer Games, including the Soviet Union and its allies.

Watson said NBC had worked three years on winning the rights for the 1988 Summer Olympics. The network paid \$1.5 million for the 1984 Summer Games in Tokyo and \$6.4 million for the 1972 Winter Games in Sapporo, Japan.

Pound noted an "aberrational domestic problem" prevented the network from broadcasting the 1980 Summer Games from Moscow, a reference to the U.S.-led boycott of about 60 countries of

UConn eleven set for UNH

STORRS — University of Connecticut football team, coming off a week of illness when its game with Yale was postponed by Hurricane Gloria, will find its hands full Saturday as the Huskies entertain New Hampshire in Yankee Conference action.

The game has been designated Parents Day with kickoff at 1 p.m.

UConn comes in with a spotless 2-0 mark with wins over Northeastern and Lehigh. The Wildcats invade Storrs with a 2-1 record, 1-0 in Yankee Conference action.

This is the 57th meeting between the two New England schools with UNH holding a slender 26-24-6 edge. New Hampshire won last year's contest in Durham, 13-12.

The Huskies should be led by junior quarterback Peter Lane.

The transfer student, whose hometown is Westport, is 13-1 for 563 yards in the air, good for two TDs. He also has rushed for two touchdowns.

New Hampshire is led by All-American tailback Andre Garron. Garron, son of former Boston Patriot Larry Garron, has rushed the ball 95 times for 548 yards and 6 TDs in the Wildcats' first three games. He is averaging 5.8 yards each time he touches the football.

He is also UNH's top receiver with eight catches for 61 yards.

The game against New Hampshire begins a three-game homestand for Connecticut. The Huskies host Delaware State next Saturday and then host Holy Cross on Oct. 19. The latter is Band Day with UConn hosting high school bands throughout the state.

NCAA plans rule review

DENVER (UPI) — A major policy group of the NCAA has refused to deny athletic eligibility to freshmen, but will sponsor a plan to modify academic requirements for first-year athletes.

The Commission of College Presidents, composed of presidents and chancellors of 64 NCAA member schools, voted to present the amendment to the NCAA convention in January.

Ted Tow, staff director of the commission, said Thursday the group favors continued athletic eligibility for freshmen. He said there is no national evidence supporting an earlier proposal to declare all freshman ineligible.

The amendment to the NCAA rule, which is called "Proposal 48" and was adopted two years ago, sets academic standards for eligibility for incoming freshmen athletes. The rule goes into effect next August.

Under Proposal 48, incoming freshmen must have a 2.0 grade-point average from high school, where they must have taken an 11 core-course curriculum. They must score at least 700 on SAT or 15 on ACT college-entrance exams.

Tow said the amendment would modify the rule by applying an index which would allow a higher grade-point average to counterbalance a low test score, or vice versa.

Tow said research has shown "Proposal 48" will seriously disadvantage black male student-athletes, and some presidents think there should be a sliding scale, rather than a strict cutoff.

"The commission's intent is to advance the academic interests of student-athletes, while assuring the integrity of the standards adopted in 1983," said John Ryan, president of Indiana University and chair of the commission.

In a related proposal, the commission voted to sponsor legislation specifying those students who do not qualify to practice or participate in athletics as freshman.

**ON NOV. 5TH ELECT...
THE DEMOCRATIC TEAM
FOR MANCHESTER
EXPERIENCE AND IDEAS
FOR A BETTER
MANCHESTER
Check The Record And See**

✓ TAXES

- Lower than most Towns of similar size in Conn!

✓ PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- Nationally recognized for excellence!!

✓ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT


- Buckland Industrial Park Sold Out
- Cheney Mill District being restored.

✓ PUBLIC WORK IMPROVEMENTS


- Opened a new water treatment plant
- Roads, sidewalks, bridges, storm drains, and sanitary sewers being built or modernized.

✓ MEETING PEOPLE'S NEEDS

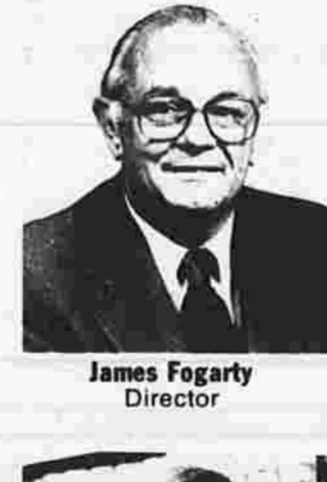
- New housing for the elderly planned for North Elm St.
- Affordable housing planned for Manchester residents on Love Lane.
- Assisted area churches in opening shelter for needy and homeless.




Barbara Weinberg
Mayor




Stephen Penny
Deputy Mayor



James Fogarty
Director



Peter DiRosa
Director



Roger Negro
Treasurer



Edward Tomkiel
Town Clerk



Kenneth Tedford
Director

**ON NOV. 5TH VOTE DEMOCRATIC
We're Working Hard To Make Manchester A Better Town
For You!**

For Absentee-Ballot Information Call 647-9483 or 646-2457.

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

FOCUS / Weekend

Church fairs

Save the date for fun, fine food

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Church fair fever has hit the area. This season of harvest and Christmas fairs begins with a bang this weekend: St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton and Buckingham Congregational Church in Glastonbury attract regional attention with crafts, meals and excellent baked goods.

In Manchester, church-sponsored crafts fairs are more popular than ever. To accommodate the crowds, St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church has expanded its fair into the Lithuanian Hall, across the street from the church.

For the same reason, the Unitarian Universalist Society-East has added a Friday evening preview to its fair.

Here is a fair calendar to guide you through the weekends ahead. Remember that these listings are subject to last-minute changes. Some of those occurring in December have been omitted, because the fair committees at some churches have not yet firmed up their plans. So watch for notices in upcoming issues of the Manchester Herald.

OCT. 5
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Vermont cheddar, 15 area craftsmen, Christmas ornaments, Colonial crafts, toys.

OCT. 18 and 19
Andover First Congregational Church, Route 6, Andover, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Country kitchen, gifts, handcrafts, pony rides, country store, tag sale, kids' corner, silent auction.

OCT. 18 and 19
South United Methodist Church, Main Street, Manchester, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Baked goods, candy, handcrafts, children's corner, plants, leaded glass, sweaters and mittens. Lunch served, meatball grinders, clam chowder, etc.

OCT. 26
St. Mary's Church, 1600 Main St., Coventry, Oct. 18, 4 to 9 p.m.; Oct. 19, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas decorations, wood crafts, face painting, knitwear, toys, stenciling, baked goods, country store, luncheon.

OCT. 26
Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sample free candy
Penny pinchers who are also chocolate lovers have a sweet treat in store for them this weekend. Munson's Candy Kitchen will sponsor its third annual open house Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The annual event usually brings 6,000 to 8,000 people to the plant on Route 6 in Bolton.

Penny Pincher's Date Book
See all departments on the job and taste the candy during the tour. WTC sports announcer Arnold Dean will be there during the afternoon. So will a clown who will be happy to pose with guests for pictures.

Tag sale's enormous
No genuine penny pincher would miss a tag sale which fills an airplane hangar. The Celebrity Tag Sale and Auction will be Saturday at the Connecticut Army National Guard Hangar at the Brainard Field. Proceeds will help the South Park



fresh apple pies and other baked goods. Luncheon served.

Buckingham Congregational Church, Crickett Lane, Glastonbury. Near corner of Hebron Avenue and Route 83, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Early American theme, includes dipped candles, baskets, stained glass, dried flowers, woodcrafts, baked goods hot from the oven, extensive tea room menu.

United Congregational Church of Tolland, on the Tolland Green, Tolland, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wooden crafts, cheese shop, bake shop, quilts, miniatures and dolls. Luncheon served. Lancaster rose pattern quilt sold.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St., Manchester, Nov. 1, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods. Sitdown suppers Friday night, lunches Saturday afternoon.

St. Isaac Jogues Church, Tekakwitha Ladies Guild, Fair held at East Catholic High School, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Crafts, baked goods, tea cup auction, Christmas ornaments, dried flowers.

Nov. 7
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St., Manchester, Nov. 1, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods. Sitdown suppers Friday night, lunches Saturday afternoon.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
St. Isaac Jogues Church, Tekakwitha Ladies Guild, Fair held at East Catholic High School, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Crafts, baked goods, tea cup auction, Christmas ornaments, dried flowers.

United Congregational Church of Tolland, on the Tolland Green, Tolland, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wooden crafts, cheese shop, bake shop, quilts, miniatures and dolls. Luncheon served. Lancaster rose pattern quilt sold.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St., Manchester, Nov. 1, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods. Sitdown suppers Friday night, lunches Saturday afternoon.

St. Isaac Jogues Church, Tekakwitha Ladies Guild, Fair held at East Catholic High School, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Crafts, baked goods, tea cup auction, Christmas ornaments, dried flowers.

Nov. 7
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St., Manchester, Nov. 1, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods. Sitdown suppers Friday night, lunches Saturday afternoon.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
St. Isaac Jogues Church, Tekakwitha Ladies Guild, Fair held at East Catholic High School, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Crafts, baked goods, tea cup auction, Christmas ornaments, dried flowers.

Nov. 7
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.

Nov. 7
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St., Manchester, Nov. 1, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods. Sitdown suppers Friday night, lunches Saturday afternoon.

St. Isaac Jogues Church, Tekakwitha Ladies Guild, Fair held at East Catholic High School, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Crafts, baked goods, tea cup auction, Christmas ornaments, dried flowers.

Nov. 7
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

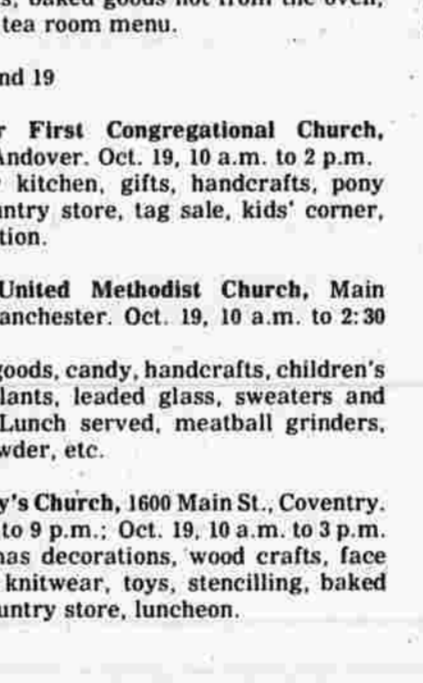
Nov. 1, 2 and 3
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St., and Lithuanian Hall, 24 Golway St., Manchester, Nov. 1, 5 to 9 p.m.; Nov. 2, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas crafts, afghans and sweaters, American and Polish baked goods. Sitdown suppers Friday night, lunches Saturday afternoon.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
St. Isaac Jogues Church, Tekakwitha Ladies Guild, Fair held at East Catholic High School, Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Crafts, baked goods, tea cup auction, Christmas ornaments, dried flowers.

Nov. 7
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 1, 2 and 3
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
A brand new Bountiful Bear booth, toys, children's accessories, dried flowers, baked goods, portraits.



Teddy bear is part of the offerings at Andover Congregational Church.

All about rocks
A typical New England rock garden and an extensive herb garden will be among the colorful displays at the University of Connecticut's Horticulture Show this weekend.

Spin a yarn with Hale
We aren't the first Penny Pinchers to live in this area! Our forebears were thrifty folk, who knew how to make all their own clothing, starting with a fleecy sheep and ending with a dress or pair of pants.

Bowers fair on again
The Bowers Elementary School Harvest Crafts Show and Country Jamboree has been rescheduled for Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last week, the school didn't have power but this time the show will go on, rain or shine. Crafts, games, entertainment and refreshments will be available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

4

FOCUS

4

Church fair lineup busy

Continued from page 13

Knitted items, white elephant, baked goods, candy, Christmas crafts. Tea served at noon; sandwiches, cakes and cookies throughout fair.

NOV. 8 and 9

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Toy table, handmade items, white elephant, quilt raffle, baked goods.

United Methodist Church of Bolton, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Harvest to Holidays Fair. Handicrafts, fisherman's corner, gift gallery. Chicken and biscuits luncheon.

Ellington Congregational Church, 72 Main St., Ellington. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 8; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 9.

Farmhouse Fair, with Raggedy Anne theme. Workers all in old-style rural costumes. Indian pudding, homemade pies, crafts of all kinds.

NOV. 16

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Calico kitchen, country store, holly shop, food, New England craftsmen.

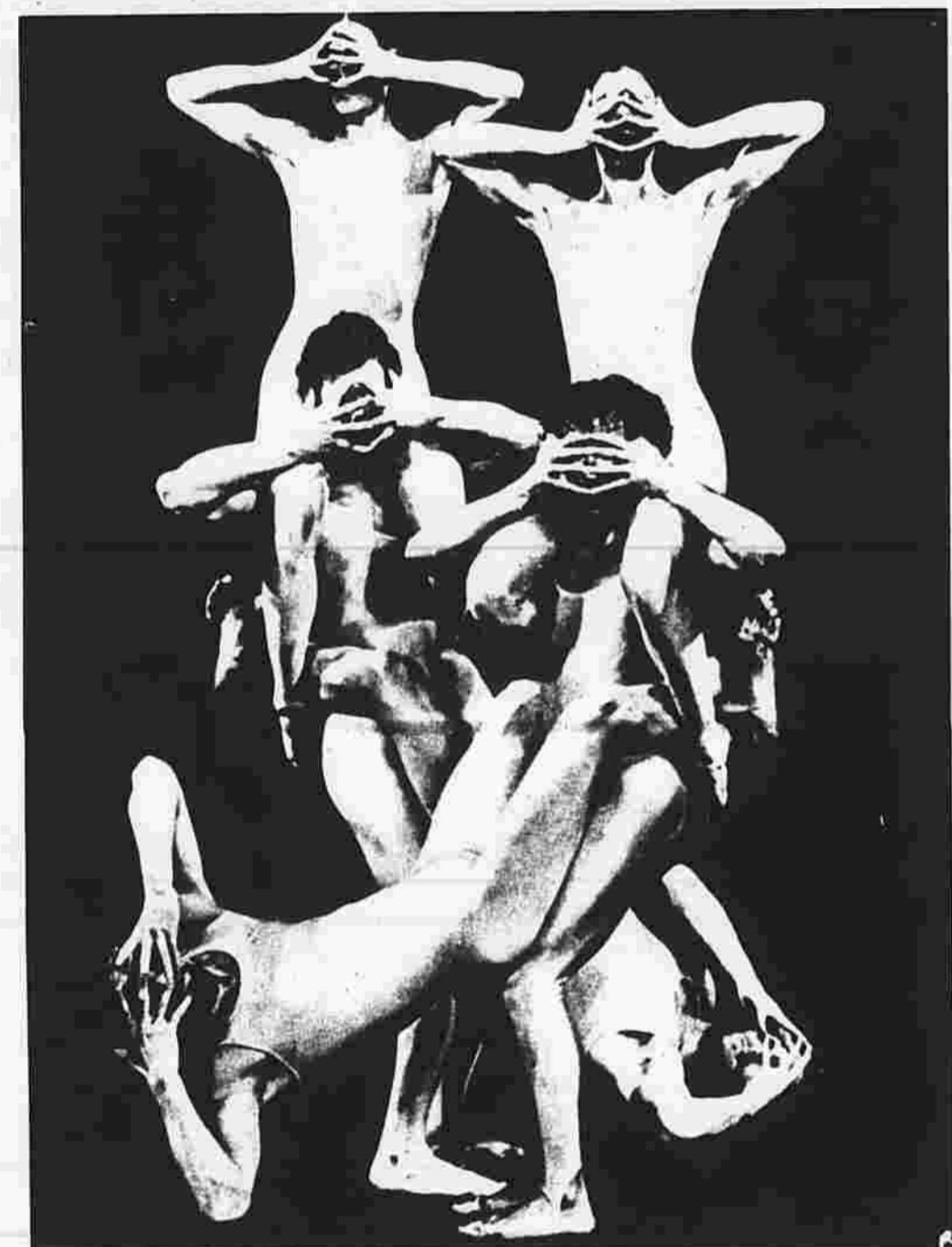
Trinity Covenant Church, 301 Hackmatack St. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Christmas decorations, stained glass, Scandinavian gifts and decorations, baked goods, plants, stenciling, Swedish meatball luncheon.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St., Manchester. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Fancifull, religious articles, white elephant table, Christmas decorations, plants, baked goods.

NOV. 23

St. Bridget's Church, 80 Main St., Manchester. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Knitting, baked goods, crafts, raffle items.

Unitarian Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Nov. 22, 7 to 9 p.m.



Pilobolus performs tonight

Pilobolus, a creative dance ensemble, opens Hartford Ballet's 1985-86 season tonight. The program is to include six dances, each an unusual amalgamation of evocative shapes. The performances

will be tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Tickets range from \$6 to \$23 each, and are available from the Bushnell box office, 246-6807.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City — *Instinct* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — *The God Who Was Crazy* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — *King of the Spiders* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — *The Shooting Party* (R) Fri 7:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — *Witness* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
West Hartford
Beverly Hills — *1000 Miles from now* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 19 — *Back to the Future* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — *Witness* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
Beverly Hills — *1000 Miles from now* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 19 — *Back to the Future* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — *Witness* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
Beverly Hills — *1000 Miles from now* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 19 — *Back to the Future* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Monsted
Trans-Lux College Twin — *Return of the Living Dead* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
Vernon
Cinema 1 & 2 — *Teen Wolf* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — *Witness* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
Beverly Hills — *1000 Miles from now* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 19 — *Back to the Future* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
West Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — *Witness* (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
Beverly Hills — *1000 Miles from now* (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 19 — *Back to the Future* (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

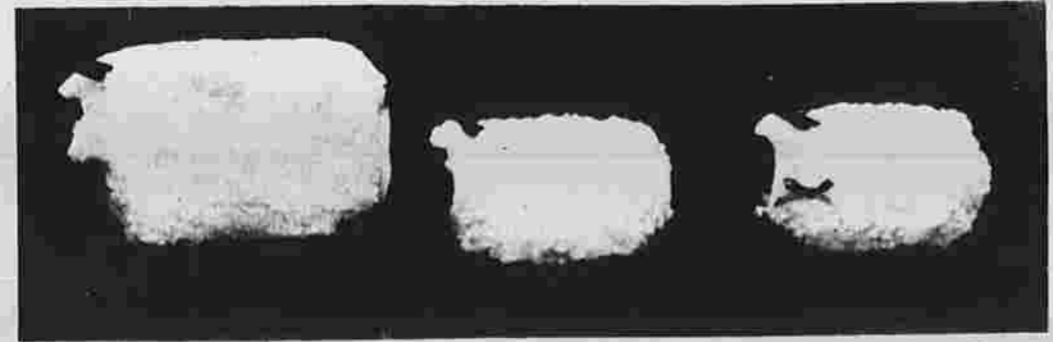
Willimantic
Willimantic Cinema — *Ames of God* (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
Willimantic
Willimantic Cinema — *Ames of God* (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.
Willimantic
Willimantic Cinema — *Ames of God* (PG-13) Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30.

PUBLIC AUCTION (under tent) "Caplovich Collections" Sat., Oct. 5th — 10:00 A.M. VERNON, CONNECTICUT

Arrows at Exit 86 from route 84, Tunnel Road to Rte. 103. Items include: Pendulum butter churn; 30" bique head doll; William Tell Bank; 2 1829 fire buckets; furniture books from the Lib. of H. Margolis; early bottles and flasks; Over 100 Salesman sample books; over 100 early typewriters; many hundred postal cards; over 200 stereoscopic cards; 2 early cash registers; 500 78 records; paper rolled maps of New England; early paper; Edson Photo; 1911 envelope; 2 roller coasters; 400 lbs. of foreign coins; 1898 Duloma; Rosewood Melodion; Chickering Rosewood coked hat Grand Piano; Bronze Plaque by Elliott; N.H. Trading malar; 1878 lawnmower; 1912 Aviator mag.; PRANG CARDS; 1973 Dodge Charger; 1974 Ford Pinto; many smalls.

NOTE: MR. CAPOLOVICH'S COLLECTION WILL BOGGLE YOUR MIND. IT TOOK 25 YEARS TO PUT TOGETHER. IT WAS ONE OF A KIND HE FOUND. He plans to join us.

ROBERT H. GLASS AUCTIONEERS (203) 564-7318



Typical fair crafts include sheep from Unitarian Universalist Society-East.

preview sale. Admission \$1, which includes free coffee and desserts. Nov. 23, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Folk art, country gifts, baskets, nature center, preserves and vinegars, baked goods, DEC. 7

Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Manchester. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Arts and crafts, Santa's Village, luncheon, baked goods.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 33 West St., Rockville. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

and, below, Amish dolls from South United Methodist Church.



Weekenders

Indian lecture offered

The first of a series of four free lectures on the history of the Connecticut Valley will be held at the Wadsworth Athenaeum on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Avery Theater.
This week the topic is "Before Colonization: The History of the Connecticut River Indians." It's being given in conjunction with an exhibit at the museum, called "The Great River: Art and Society of the Connecticut Valley, 1635-1820."

Lions roar in Bolton

The Lions Club's annual Bolton Day Festival is a fair you won't want to miss. There will be pony rides and face painting for the youngsters, a hot air balloon demonstration, a fortune teller, crafts displays, free entertainment and many games of skill. Chicken barbecue lunches will be served from noon to 4 p.m.
Meals cost \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, and include half a chicken, two side dishes, bread and a beverage. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to dusk at Indian Notch Park, off Tolland Road in Bolton. Admission is free. In case of rain, the festival will be moved to Sunday.

It's in the stars

Astrology will be only one of the specialties of the psychics who gather Sunday, when the Astrological Society of Connecticut sponsors a fair. Readers will share their knowledge of tarot cards, psychometry, numerology, palmistry and much more. Vendors will sell jewelry, books and tapes. The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 103 Main St., Old Westfield. Take Interstate 91 south to Exit 28, then take Marsh Street to Main Street.

Playing your song?

Set in the glittering world of Manhattan recording studios and penthouse apartments, "They're Playing Our Song" is coming to West Hartford's Roberts Theater. It is a musical which depicts the romance of an established pop composer and an outspoken young lyricist. With a script by Neil Simon and music by Marvin Hamlisch, this show has been playing in packed houses since it opened in 1979. Daedalus Productions, a New York-based touring company, will bring this show to the theater, in Kingswood-Oxford School, tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and students, and may be purchased at the door. The theater is on Trout Street, between Farmington Avenue and West Hartford Center.

Curtis cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tony Curtis and soap opera queen Susan Lucci will costar in "Madia Princess," an NBC-TV two-hour movie based on Antonette Gianciana's autobiography about life with her mobster father.
Robert Collins will direct the drama, scheduled to begin filming this fall for presentation during the 1985-86 season.

Lucci's 15-year career on the daytime soap, "All My Children," includes five Emmy nominations as Best Daytime Actress (1978, 1981-84).

SHOWCASE HARTFORD
555-5570 INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 84

JAGGED EDGE	2:15-7:30-8:50-11:50
BACK TO THE FUTURE	2:00-7:15-8:45-11:45
SEVEN DOORS OF DEATH	2:00-7:45-10:00-11:40
PLENTY	1:45-7:00-8:30-11:45
CREATOR	2:00-7:20-8:40-11:40
MAXIE	1:30-7:20-8:35-11:30
COMMANDO	1:30-7:40-10:00
AGNES OF GOD	1:30-7:15-8:30-11:30
INVASION USA	1:45-7:30-8:50-11:50

Saturday and Sunday
October 5 and 6 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Adults \$3.00 • Children under 12 FREE
Come rain or shine — We're under tents.

Presented by MII Productions, Inc.,
producers of the Rhinebeck Crafts Fair.

Farmington Polo Grounds
Farmington, CT
Take Exit 39 off I-84, follow Rte. 4W to Town Farm Road.

Dance in squares

Dance as Earl Johnston will call the squares and Kathy Bryant will cue the rounds at Manchester Square Dance Club club-level dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Wadwell School. Refreshments will be served.

First night for 12th

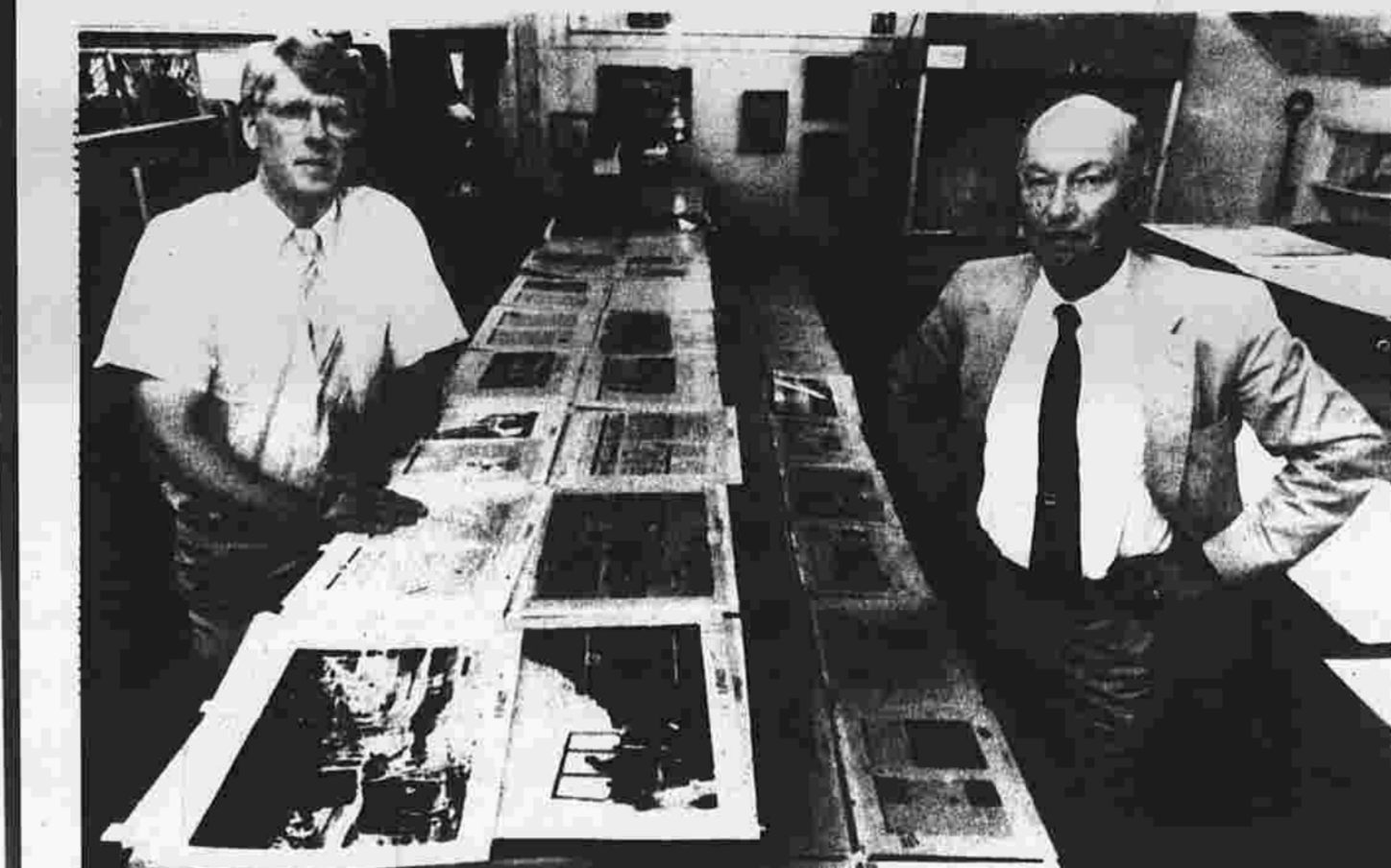
William Shakespeare's timeless comedy, "Twelfth Night," will open tonight at Hartford State Company. Set in the imaginary country of Illyria, "Twelfth Night" follows a ship-wrecked heroine, Viola, as she assumes a male identity. The show will run through Nov. 3. For tickets and performance times, call the box office, 527-5151.

Double day lecture

"More Work for Mother, the Meaning of a Double Day," is a free lecture to be presented tonight at the Genras Student Union, University of Hartford campus. The talk will be given by Ruth Schwartz Cohen, associate professor of history, State University of New York at Stony Brook, in conjunction with the opening of a photographic exhibit of woman's work.
"Women and Work in 20th Century Connecticut" is a 12-panel traveling photographic exhibit sponsored by the Connecticut Center for Independent Historians. It features more than 100 old photos that have never been used in a public exhibit before. The photos will be displayed at Mortensen Library, University of Hartford, from today through November 1, when they will move to Hartford College for women.

Antique buffs, note!

The 19th annual Connecticut Antiques Show, to benefit the eight house-museums maintained by the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society, Inc., will be held this weekend at the State Armory, Broad Street at Capitol Avenue, Hartford. The show is open until 10 tonight; from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday; and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$4.50 per person. Refreshments will be sold throughout the day.
Also for the collector of old furnishings is the Caplovich auction on Saturday in Vernon. More than 500 items, from shaving mugs to grand pianos, will be auctioned under tents in front of Judd Caplovich's home. Admission is free, but people are encouraged to bring their own chairs. Sandwiches and beverages will be sold throughout the day. The auction begins at 10 a.m. and will continue until dark. Take East Center Street to Lake Street, then take Tunnel Road to Rte. 4W.



Judson Hale, left, the editor, and Rob Trowbridge, publisher and president, stand in the layout room of their 50-year-old Yankee Magazine. Yankee, with more than one million subscribers, has 85 percent of its readers

'Yankee' celebrates fabulous 50th

By Ken Franckling
United Press International

DUBLIN, N.H. — Since joining Yankee magazine 27 years ago, Judson Hale has tried without success to find a succinct definition of a "Yankee."
He makes occasional stabs at it, but knows deep down that something black-and-white would diminish its aura.

"To a Southerner, a Yankee is a Northerner. To a Northerner, a Yankee is a New Englander. To a New Englander, a Yankee is a Vermont."

"To a Vermont, a Yankee is an old Vermont who eats apple pie for breakfast. To a Yankee, a Yankee is a Vermont. To a Yankee, a Yankee is a Vermont. To a Yankee, a Yankee is a Vermont."

It HAS GROWN FROM a beginning circulation of 813 when Hale's uncle, Robb Sagendorph, founded it in September 1935, to more than 1 million today. Sixty-six percent of its circulation is outside of New England.

"America evolves from this region," Hale said. "We think of New England villages as our beginnings."

"Our readers recognize that New England is everybody's hometown. Lexington and Concord belong to Texans far more than the Alamo belongs to New Englanders."

Hale rocks back in his chair, in a knobby pine office in Yankee's red-and-white clapboard headquarters, the pine floor covered with Yankee-looking blue-toned hand-brained wool rug.

Hale hears the criticism now and then that Yankee portrays New England as Midwesterners think it, not as it really is. He doesn't buy that, arguing with the monthly "Houses for Sale" magazine feature.

"New England is far more Yankee now than ever was. Now, there is a great recognition throughout the country about what New England is. In 1955, Robb Sagendorph was the only one who had that appreciation," Hale said.

Yankee began 574 issues ago a few miles up the road in a hexagonal shack containing one man, one typewriter and a Franklin stove. That man, Sagendorph, had a dream about a journal "for Yankee readers, by Yankee writers, and about Yankeeedom."

When Hale joined his uncle's magazine in 1958, there was a staff

of four on the editorial side of the business. "He promised me \$55 a week and I got \$50. I feel very, very lucky," Hale said. "As I think back on it, I probably would have started work for nothing."

Now, Yankee Publications Inc. has a staff of 200, and its own computerized "subscription fulfillment center" in nearby Peterborough.

Yankee's interests now include an annual travel guide, New England Business Magazine, the Old Farmer's Almanac, myriad books and Yankee Homes, a spinoff from the monthly "Houses for Sale" magazine feature.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, introduced in 1792, became part of the Yankee fold in 1939. It is the oldest continuously published periodical in America and has annual sales exceeding 4 million copies.

Yankee remains very much a family publication. Publisher and President Rob Trowbridge is Sagendorph's son-in-law.

Two years ago, Yankee began its own effort to assist first-hand with New England preservation efforts. Its Yankee Intern Program places college students in 12-week projects. It is funded with 25-cent voluntary contributions from re-newing Yankee subscribers.

"WHEN I WAS GROWING UP in Salem, Mass., it was pretty much a

shambles. Now, the town really looks like something," Trowbridge said. "Through preservation, we're keeping the faith with America for the way New England ought to be."

It's interesting what the perception of Yankee is at this point. My kids say, "Look, everybody thinks you're 150." The perception is changing from a magazine to some sort of institution in New England.

"The magazine's recent anniversary issue lists 50 contributions New England ingenuity made to America. They include maple syrup, the cotton gin, the electric motor, the submarine, the computer, the monkey wrench, the circular saw, the washing machine and the telephone."

Yankee mixes feature articles with regional humor, ranging from fun-poking cartoons to its "Swupper's Column," in which people can barter genealogical information or goods and services for something of subjective equal value.

Hale's favorite "swap," published in February 1984, is a story in Italy.

"I will swap handmade size 5 champagne-color wedding dress with appliqued lace and chiffon skirt, and size 5 1/2-6 regular 17 karat diamond ring for a wood-and-coal-burning stove."

Filipino mayor cleans up 'Sin City'

By Jack Reed
United Press International

OLONGAPO, Philippines — Five years after taking over a town best known for crime, hookers, crooked cops and drunken American sailors, a determined young mayor is battling to rid Olongapo of its notorious "Sin City" image.

Located 50 miles northwest of Manila on the South China Sea, Olongapo is home to the giant U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base, some 4,500 prostitutes and 600 discos and 40 go-go bars.

On an average day, more than 3,000 American soldiers on liberty stream over the bridge from Subic to visit Olongapo's second major attraction.

Despite the obvious problems involved in running a town containing such a volatile mixture, Mayor Richard Gordon is viewed as one of the most successful municipal administrators in the Philippines.

Gordon, 40, wages a high-profile campaign in the city of 258,000, aiming to make a real city out of what has been mainly a military playground.

He personally patrols the streets at night, reminds cigarette vendors to sweep up butts on the streets, tells a security guard to button his shirt, and visits his law enforcement officers.

On his tours of the bars, Gordon sips soft drinks, watches local performers, greets the owners, the dancers and housewives and talks with them about their troubles.

SINCE HE TOOK OVER as mayor in 1980, Gordon said even the venereal disease rate among bargirls in Olongapo has fallen from 15 percent to 2 to 4 percent. "It goes up to 4 percent when the heat is in," he said.

"Before you had wild sailors and a wild town. Both have come nearer to the center now. The Navy is cracking down also. There's nothing of the Vietnam syndrome anymore. Hey, let's eat, drink and be merry and die tomorrow."

Richard Gordon
mayor of Olongapo

preaction govern his father's fate and the fact that in the Philippines 10 mayors already have been killed this year. He keeps a Browning .9mm pistol in his desk.

"Everybody calls us 'Sin City,'" Gordon said. "Do you want to be known as that? I get very upset about that."

He doesn't deny that sinful activity takes place in Olongapo, but contends it is kept under control while the city works toward economic and social progress.

Today, signs on the canopies of blue, yellow and red passenger jeeps — World War II-vintage Jeeps converted to open-air minibuses — that ply the streets say "Aim High Olongapo," while bumper stickers carry the slogan, "Help Keep Our City Clean," or "Duty, Dignity, Determination."

A job opportunities board in the front of city hall carries the slogan "No Lazy Bones Allowed." A second job board is rising near the gateway to Subic, where 22,000 Filipinos work.

Since Gordon took office, Olongapo's municipal deficit has dropped from the equivalent of \$3 million to \$2 million, local government salaries are the highest in the Philippines and the mayor says it is the only town in the country which pays its "best cop" a quarterly bonus.

Even the jeepney drivers, in other cities the most feared people on the road for their absolute defiance of all traffic laws, have formed a 1,000-strong association in Olongapo. With the dues they pay, they cover the salaries of traffic aides.

FROM DONATIONS AND U.S. aid to the Philippine government in exchange for its use of Subic and nearby Clark Air Base at Angeles City, the Olongapo City General Hospital is under renovation.

The hospital now has window screens, ceiling fans and, for the first time, a lead shield between the X-ray room and the next ward. From six doctors, the staff has grown to 32 and from 100 to 220 beds.

Even the nearly 200 scavengers who used to illegally raid Subic's garbage dump for scraps have done so legally for more than a year now as members of the Navy-sanctioned Olongapo Scavengers Association.

The secret here in Olongapo is cooperation on the part of everybody.

His aides show blueprints for a commercial port should the United States ever withdraw from Subic Bay, and plans to make Olongapo a trading, entertainment, educational and health center for the northern Philippines.

"Without the bases, Olongapo would be a fishing village. If it's no longer suitable for the Americans to have a base here, I don't want to be left hanging. That's why were pressing the fight to get alternative industries," says Gordon. "It's a hard town, but I want it to be a Hong Kong or a Singapore."

Comrades in Italy can follow stock markets

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Communist Party newspaper is printing capitalist stock prices for the first time since its founding in 1924.

L'Unita began publishing the Milan stock exchange closing prices this week in response to letters from hundreds of readers, sources at the daily said.

The Italian party is the largest in the West and Italy's second-strongest political force after the Christian Democrats. It often disagrees with the Soviet line, and its leaders recently have been debating the party's future role in a market society.

DINING OUT GUIDE

La strada
restaurant

- Baked Lasagna \$5.50
A delicious treat — prepared in our kitchen
- Linguine with Clam Sauce \$6.25
Red or white, speciality of the house
- Chicken Breast Parmigiana \$6.50
Boneless, sauteed and baked with sauce and topped with cheese
- Veal Parmigiana \$7.50
A great Italian treat — prepared in our own kitchen
- Mixed Seafood Casserole \$8.25
Scallops, crabmeat, shrimp and langostino broiled in butter w/stuffing

471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165
M-Th 5:30-10 / F & S 11-11 / Sun. 11-9

We're Here to Serve You
Let Charlie Paolitto and his friendly staff help make your visit a pleasant one!

MY BROTHERS PLACE
RESTAURANT
Ice Cream

238 North Main Street
Manchester 646-0636

DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT
Caldor Plaza, Manchester 649-5487

WEEKEND SPECIALS

- Broiled Swordfish \$7.99 (your choice)
- Broiled Pork Chops
- USDA London Broil w/mushroom sauce \$6.49 (your choice)
- Fresh Flounder

(The above served with Potato, Salad, Roll and Butter)

Manchester Country Club
Scenic Dining Overlooking the Reservoir

TWO BANQUET ROOMS for your Upcoming Wedding or Party

The Woodbridge Room - for smaller groups. Seats 15-50.

The Cheney Banquet Hall - for weddings or large parties. Seating up to 165. Call for reservations or information.

305 S. Main Street, Manchester 646-0103

Country Plus Full Bar

NIKKI'S
Specials This Weekend:

- Baked Stuffed Scrod (Seafood Stuffing) \$6.95
- Seafood Provencal \$7.95
- Prime Rib \$8.95

(Inquire about our weekday specials)

254 Broad St. Manchester 646-3000

大联饭店
WONG'S RESTAURANT
Peking Szechuan Cuisine

Cocktails • Take Out

Open 7 Days A Week

Post Road Plaza Rt. 30 (1.86 Exit 96) Vernon, Conn.

TEL: (203) 875-0661

MASSARO'S
Olive Garden a restaurant

presents our weekend specials

- Cannelloni Florentine w/sausage \$5.25
- Baked Scrod \$5.95
- Beef Cutlet Parmigiana \$5.95
- Chicken Cordon Blue \$6.95
- Tenderloin Tips Au Vino \$6.95

331 Center Street (Corner of Broad and Center, next to Carvel's) 647-9995

Fri. & Sat. Specials

- Beef Bracciole \$6.95
- Chicken Breast Marsala \$6.25
- Shrimp Monokino \$7.95
- Osso Bucco \$6.25

LA STRADA Restaurant
471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165
M-Th 5:30-10, F & S 11, Sun 11-9

Advice

Deafness is no laughing matter to hard-of-hearing

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you said that stuttering is the only physical handicap that people laugh at and ridicule. I disagree. People who suffer a hearing loss are also ridiculed.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

In fact, deafness, especially in older people, has been the focal point of many comedy skits over the years, and always seems to get a laugh.

I have tears in my eyes as I write this. After numerous ear operations, I am now wearing two hearing aids, and have done all I can to hear. Some stutterers are cured, but my hearing will never improve.

Please print this. It might make some people think twice before they say (laughingly), "What's the matter? You deaf or something?"

RIVA IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR RIVA: Amen. Helen Keller, who was both deaf and blind, once said she valued the ability to hear above the ability to see.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in love with a guy I'll call Randy. We want to get married, but my parents are against him and so are all my

and you are it. Please advise me. IN LOVE WITH RANDY

DEAR IN LOVE: First, Lorna did not get herself pregnant. Randy got her pregnant. He may be born-again, but he is clearly unwilling to face up to his prior responsibilities.

Stay with your church counselor until you are able to make a mature decision without seeking opinions from me or anyone else. Good luck. You'll need it.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my husband of 20 years had a short fling with his secretary for about a year. When I confronted him, he admitted it, said he was sorry, and was all over in him.

DEAR FEELING THREATENED: It all depends on how far-flung the fling was. Since he did the flinging, it's up to him to restore your confidence in him.

Can a man get over a short fling, Abby?

FEELING THREATENED: I have had diabetes almost all of my life. The diabetic neuropathy in my feet has me ready to stop living - the pain is more than I can bear.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had diabetes almost all of my life. The diabetic neuropathy in my feet has me ready to stop living - the pain is more than I can bear.

DEAR READER: I have been unable to find any references to the product you mention.

Although diabetic neuropathy is a serious and painful affliction, you may obtain relief by attending a pain clinic of the type that is now offered by many large hospitals.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott in care of this newspaper at P.O. Box 9428, Cleveland, OH 44109.

DEAR POLLY: The best way to mash up table food for baby is with a hand potato-masher.

DEAR POLLY: Here's how I care for my baby's plastic pants. I simply wash them with my baby's other clothes in warm water, then double-rinse them as I do all the baby's clothes.

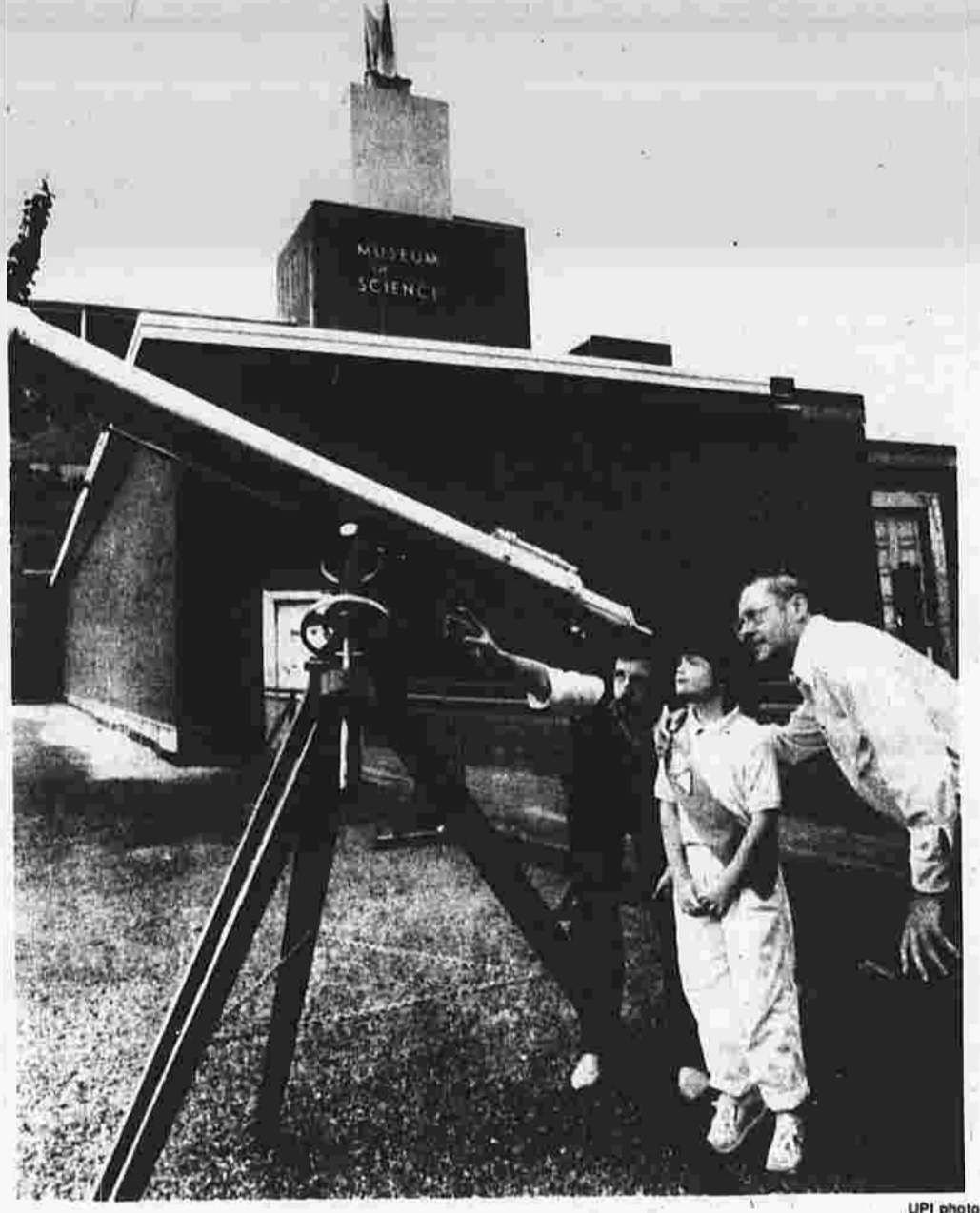
DEAR POLLY: Shake bread slices over the sink before putting them in the toaster.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A funeral home took out a legal notice this week asking families to pick up the ashes of their loved ones, some of whom died as long ago as the 1940s.

"It comes to a point in time where we're wondering whether they're ever going to claim them," said Roger Blakelee, manager of Corbett Funeral Home in Rochester.

Neglected ashes are a nationwide problem, according to Jack Springer, director of the Chicago-based Cremation Association of North America.

"A lot of people wonder, 'Do I put them in an urn on the coffee



Awailing Halley's Comet

Jack Carr, right, head of the Charles Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science, and science writer Steve O'Meara, left, show Lindsey Bunnell, 8, of Marston Mills, Mass., the workings of an antique Petit Didier telescope that was used to view Halley's Comet in 1910.

About Town

Competes in beauty pageant

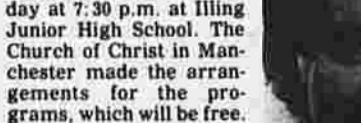
Amy W. Rockwell, 17, of 468 Woodbridge St., is one of 30 girls who will compete in the 1986 Miss Connecticut Teen USA Pageant on Nov. 22, 23 and 24 at the Hartford Parkview Hilton.



Amy Rockwell is looking for additional sponsors, Amy's mother, Kelly Rockwell, said.

Radio star will speak on joy

Landon Saunders, known for his nationwide radio messages called "Heartbeat," will speak on joy Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Liling Junior High School.



Rev. Landon Saunders

Berea College has, which has 1,600 students, is in Berea, Ky.

Town retirees meet

Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Circle installs officers

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will install officers Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Catholic Mothers hold banquet

The Combined Catholic Mother's Circle will have its annual banquet at 9 p.m. on Oct. 16 at Marco Polo Restaurant.

Town offers lifesaving class

Manchester Recreation Department is taking registrations at its 397 Porter St. office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for advanced lifesaving instruction.

O'Neill to be at RHAM event

Gov. William O'Neill will take part in the two-day celebration of the renovations of RHAM High School.

Grand Opening

When you walk through our door CRAFTSMANSHIP ABOUNDS - Featuring UNIQUE DESIGNS with you in mind.

The Unique Boutique

WREATHS • BASKETS • PILLOWS • ARRANGEMENTS • WOOD DESIGNS

Women in Business

If you're a woman in business and would like to advertise in our next "Women in Business" section, call the Manchester Herald Advertising Department, 643-2711.

Defeat of referendum is victory for Reagan

By Jim Drinkord Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has won only one victory during House consideration of a new farm bill, but it came on a pivotal philosophical issue: whether to build farmers' futures on export sales or higher prices at home.

When the confrontation came on Thursday, lawmakers sided with the administration and with the dozens of farm groups who feared that strict controls and higher prices in a proposed farm referendum would kill American exports.

On a vote of 251-174, the House struck from the 1985 farm bill a measure allowing farmers to choose whether to accept the price-and income-support programs laid out in the new law or to substitute sharply higher supports coupled with strict marketing and production curbs.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., a wheat-state lawmaker who opposed the referendum proposal, said approving it would have been like "letting the taxpayer decide every two years how much taxes he's going to pay."

Agriculture Secretary John Block was jubilant following the victory - the first for the administration after a series of defeats on specific commodity programs.

"This puts a final nail in the coffin of those who are interested in mandatory government controls and government management of agriculture," Block said, although

Block said those Democrats "resisted the temptation... to sacrifice the farmers' interests for some cheap political victory."

While killing the referendum improved the legislation in the administration's eyes, Block said the measure "still needs some work."

The House will resume discussion of the bill on Monday, with amendments still expected on its floor stamp section. An effort to kill the bill's tobacco program also is expected.

President Reagan looks on as Proctor and Gamble worker Billy Cooper gives him a bar of soap while he explains the packaging process during a tour of the Cincinnati plant Thursday. Reagan, who was campaigning again for his tax reform proposals, will put aside this campaign today to stump for New Jersey Republican candidates in the state Assembly.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court returns to the bench next week facing renewed pressure from the administration to ban abortion and turn back the clock on a host of other issues high on the conservative agenda.

The justices' return on the docket, the cases, accepted before the court adjourned in July, make up about half of the 180 cases the court hears annually.

The most controversial of those involve Illinois and Pennsylvania placing restrictions on a woman's right to abortion, whether the government can investigate and regulate the care of severely

deformed infants and whether a union-negotiated affirmative action plan in Jackson, Mich., is constitutional.

Court watchers expect the justices to travel a middle road in the controversial cases, all of which concern issues crucial to the administration's conservative agenda.

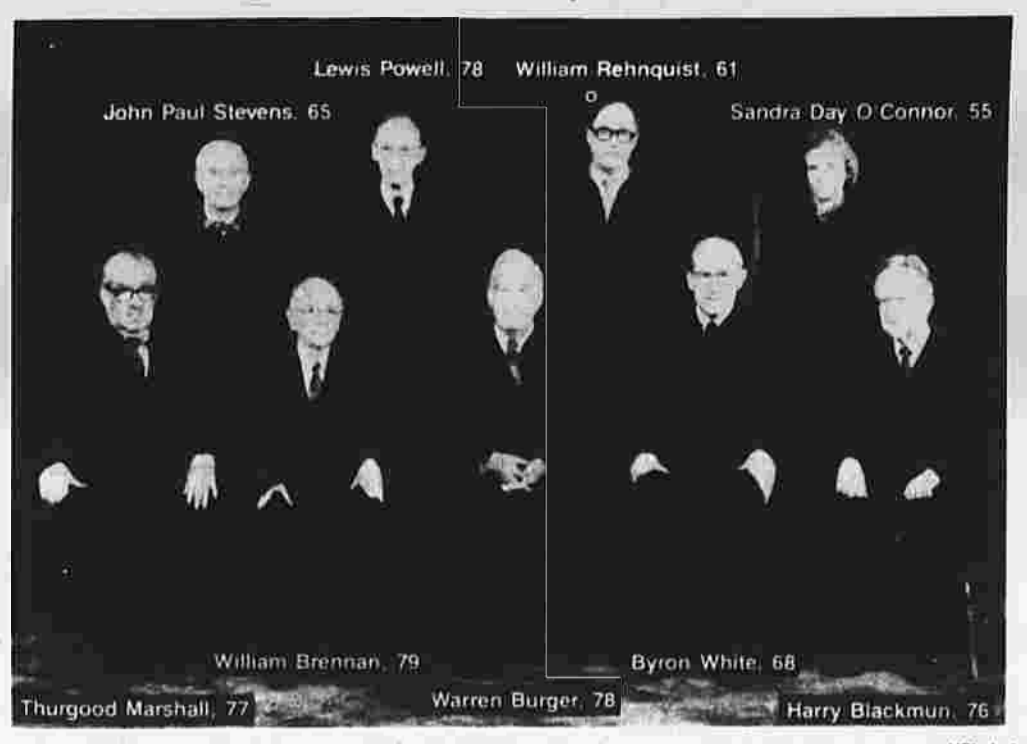
Nonetheless, the administration has asked the court to overturn itself in its historic 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion. The administration also brought the action concerning handicapped infants and filed briefs arguing against quotas in the affirmative action case.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has led the attack on the court and criticized it in speeches and interviews. He has used words such as "bizarre" to describe court rulings on church-state issues and "infamous" to describe the court's Miranda ruling, requiring police to tell criminal defendants their rights and refrain from questioning suspects who do not want to talk.

"Far too many of the court's opinions, on the whole, have been more policy choices than articulation of constitutional principles," Meese told the American Bar Association in July.

University of Virginia law professor Dick Howard said the court "is being pressed hard to undertake new initiatives by the Justice Department."

"The attorney general is more aggressive in raising issues. The Justice Department briefs have a bolder ring... But that doesn't mean the court will respond," he said.



The Supreme Court returns to the bench on the traditional first Monday in October, with 87 cases already on the docket. The justices face renewed pressure from the Reagan administration to revise the abortion rulings and other social issues high on the conservative agenda. This file photo is from 1982.

Administration to press agenda in new court term

By Henry J. Reske United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court returns to the bench next week facing renewed pressure from the administration to ban abortion and turn back the clock on a host of other issues high on the conservative agenda.

The justices' return on the docket, the cases, accepted before the court adjourned in July, make up about half of the 180 cases the court hears annually.

The most controversial of those involve Illinois and Pennsylvania placing restrictions on a woman's right to abortion, whether the government can investigate and regulate the care of severely

deformed infants and whether a union-negotiated affirmative action plan in Jackson, Mich., is constitutional.

Court watchers expect the justices to travel a middle road in the controversial cases, all of which concern issues crucial to the administration's conservative agenda.

Nonetheless, the administration has asked the court to overturn itself in its historic 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which legalized abortion. The administration also brought the action concerning handicapped infants and filed briefs arguing against quotas in the affirmative action case.

Attorney General Edwin Meese has led the attack on the court and criticized it in speeches and interviews. He has used words such as "bizarre" to describe court rulings on church-state issues and "infamous" to describe the court's Miranda ruling, requiring police to tell criminal defendants their rights and refrain from questioning suspects who do not want to talk.

"Far too many of the court's opinions, on the whole, have been more policy choices than articulation of constitutional principles," Meese told the American Bar Association in July.

University of Virginia law professor Dick Howard said the court "is being pressed hard to undertake new initiatives by the Justice Department."

"The attorney general is more aggressive in raising issues. The Justice Department briefs have a bolder ring... But that doesn't mean the court will respond," he said.

Dodd pushes for job retraining

By Daniel Beegan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Job retraining and a quicker response by the government to unfair foreign trade practices are the best ways to deal with the pressures of imports on American industries, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says.

Dodd said Thursday he supports bills by Sen. William Roth, R-Del., and John Heinz, R-Pa., to achieve those goals and plans to introduce a bill of his own to provide help to small businesses trying to make a case for federal intervention against alleged unfair foreign trade practices.

The Heinz proposal "tries to improve the present structure of dealing with the question of when we ought to impose either tariffs or quotas on various imports," Dodd

said. Dodd said the Heinz bill would give more authority to the International Trade Commission, which hears cases involving charges of unfair trade practices.

The Heinz bill would transfer from the president to the U.S. trade representative the final authority to decide whether quotas or tariffs authorized under law should be imposed.

The bill and one like it are in part a reaction to the shoe decision where the International Trade Commission recommended relief for the domestic shoe industry, but President Reagan rejected it.

Reagan puts aside taxes to concentrate on donations

By W. Dale Nelson The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is taking a break from his tax overhaul campaign for another day in an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany, N.J., today to speak on behalf of Republican candidates for the state Assembly.

GOP officials said they expected to raise \$125,000 to \$175,000 from the \$250-a-plate luncheon and a private reception for big contributors.

The fund-raising goal at Parsippany is meager compared with amounts brought in by presidential appearances at GOP aides elsewhere.

Alides of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Pa., for instance, said Reagan's appearance at a May 27 fund-raiser in Miami yielded about \$925,000 for her re-election campaign.

In a three-state swing on June 5 and 6, Reagan raised more than \$500,000 for Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., in Oklahoma City; about \$525,000 for Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga., in Atlanta; and \$475,000 for the campaign of Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., in Birmingham.

Taking a break from his three-week vacation at his California ranch in August, he dropped in at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles and swelled party coffers by about \$600,000 after expenses.

Noting Reagan's money-raising power, Alan J. Karcher, Democratic speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said, "I'm really flattered they're bringing in the

president to try to get rid of me." "We're a little shell-shocked by the enormous amount of spending going on in this campaign, but I think people get insulted when there is an effort to buy their vote," Karcher said.

Reagan's visit to Cincinnati brought to 19 the number of cities and towns in which he has campaigned since Memorial Day.

Reagan, who in Cincinnati Thursday touted his tax plan as a formula for a "burst of economic achievement," travels to Parsippany,

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK featuring:

Announcing our Engagement

Century 21 Real Estate Corp. takes pride in announcing its soon to be marriage to

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

This marriage of the worlds largest residential real estate company and the worlds largest insurer was a match of significant importance and will provide special benefits to the public we serve.

Now We Can Offer Full Family Security

Guaranty sale of your home (when relocating) - Guaranty Home Protection Plan for 1st year peace of mind - Guaranteed Advertising from our \$22 million dollar campaign - Quick results from our own mortgage co. (5th largest in the world) - Guaranteed cancellation rights if we fail to perform.

We're **#1** Century 21 Real Estate Co. & Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Put the #1 team to work for you - Century 21 - Jackson-Showcase / 789 Main St. / 646-1316

Advertisement paid by Manchester Herald.

WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES! - 646-2482



Manchester's Best
Spacious brick ranch with huge custom kitchen, 32' living room, 21' solarium, 3 full baths, 3 car garage and hillside lot!
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"...646-2482

Just Listed!
Huge 6-8 on the West Side! Separate basements and heating system! This one won't last! Call today!
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"...646-2482

Reduced! 60's
Deluxe 2 bedroom unit with gorgeous finished rec room! Fully appointed kitchen, carpeting.
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"...646-2482

3 Bedroom Duplex
Large units plus old former grocery store approved for a 3rd unit! 3 car garage, large lot!
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"...646-2482

"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!"
Blanchard & Rossetto
646-2482
189 West Center St. corner of McKee St. Senior Citizens Discounts

BUSINESS

Retirement calls for careful planning

Are you aware that, as a normal American, you can look forward to spending a full one-quarter to one-third of your life in retirement from your regular job? Whether you are aware or not, this simple fact alone underscores why retirement planning must be a vital part of your thinking and activities.



Sylvia Porter

One significant and good fact that came out of a recent report on the Social Security system by the American Association of Retired Persons is that a hefty 71 percent of non-retired Americans believe it is important to plan for retirement. But on the other side, more than half said that even though they feel they should be saving for retirement, it's difficult to do so on their current incomes. And 40 percent reported they worry they won't have enough money to get by.

Here's a guide that identifies the key ones to sidestep: DON'T underestimate the amount of money you will need for a pleasant retirement. To often, people look just at the year they plan to retire, says George Barbee, president of the Consumer Financial Institute, a financial planning concern in Newton, Mass. "It's the next 20 years they should be looking at. The surprises come as the years go on — three to 10 years out!"

employer-sponsored pension plans. Social Security was always intended to be a supplement to retirement income and no more than a supplement," observes Denise Loftus of the AARP's Worker Equity Program. In the recent AARP survey, 80 percent of non-retired respondents say they plan to rely on Social Security to some extent. But a disturbing 71 percent think that Social Security should provide an adequate standard of living. "Most people are conditioned to rely on private pensions and Social Security," Barbee says. "But that combined is only about two-thirds of what you need."

The solution? "Build the biggest nest egg you can," Loftus advises. Invest each year in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Even if you can't contribute the maximum, every amount helps, and earnings or interest compound on a tax-deferred basis. If your employer sponsors a 401 (K) salary reduction plan, invest in that, too. DON'T avoid reviewing your retirement plans. Keep your retirement plans current with your income, expenses, health, attitudes. You may need to change your investment strategies. Or you even may alter the date you plan to retire. But... DON'T overlook one crucial investment: yourself. Develop new interests. "Look for something fun and exciting to do," suggests Barbee. Retirement can be an opportunity to launch your next career. Sylvia adds: "Three careers in a lifetime should be normal."

Business In Brief

Shorts directs Riley leasing

Arthur Shorts, the owner of Stop Smoking Centers of Connecticut Inc., is the director of a new leasing division at Bob Riley Oldsmobile of Manchester.



Arthur Shorts

Shorts will hold the title of leasing and fleet manager at the dealership, which plans to relocate from Center Street to a larger building on Adams Street. Shorts has 25 years of experience in the industry and most recently handled equipment and vehicle leasing at a new release said. Shorts was a representative for Mirco Leasing Corp., an organized Connecticut Auto Locators and owner of Shorts Classic Leasing Company, the release said. The division at Riley Oldsmobile is to offer both domestic and import models, according to the release. Shorts lives on Porter Street with his wife, Anita, and their youngest child, Tracy, a student at Billing High School. He attended the University of Connecticut and has been a member of the Chevrolet Motor Division's Legion of Leaders.

Credit managers to meet

The Hartford and New Haven chapters of the National Association of Credit Management Inc. will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. at the Hawthorne Inn in Berlin. Kenneth G. Barry, credit manager for Echlin Inc., will speak on "Encouraging Credit Managers to Participate in Company Management". Commercial credit executives and bankers interested in attending may contact William W. McAdam, secretary of NACM, in Glastonbury, telephone 659-2556.

Stocks open 4.93 lower

NEW YORK — The stock market headed lower today in a decline by computer and technology issues. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 4.93 to 1,328.18 in the first hour of trading on Wall Street. Losers took a 4-3 lead over gainers in the early tally of the New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. The selloff in the technology group came after a report from Burroughs Corp. late Thursday that it would be postponing a \$100 million investment program for the third quarter. Burroughs cited a "continued slowdown" in the U.S. computer industry. Burroughs stock fell 6 1/2 to 57 after a delayed opening this morning.

Wang plans purchase

LOWELL, Mass. — Wang Laboratories Inc. announced an agreement Thursday to purchase Walsh Greenwood Information Systems Inc. Walsh offers financial data services known as "Shark," which uses personal computers to deliver a variety of financial information, including data on securities traded on all exchanges in the United States and Canada. The service also provides access to leading database and news services. "It is expected that the agreement between the two companies will lead to new market horizons in the financial services business and new product opportunities for Wang in the financial marketplace," said An Wang, chairman and chief executive officer. The acquisition was expected to be completed within a month. No details about the terms and conditions of the agreement will be revealed until then, the company said.

Automation course offered

Managers who implement new office technologies can learn the latest in the field in a short course that will be offered on Oct. 15 in Bridgeport. The course will be at the Sheraton-Bridgeport Hotel, 815 Lafayette Boulevard in Bridgeport (EAST 27 off I-95). Registration opens at 7:45 and the course above or below average merely due to chance. "That is, he says, 'at any point in time a random occurrence can be significantly above or below average merely due to chance.' Ferriti's curiosity was aroused by seeing so many advertisements that proclaimed the superior performances of mutual fund management teams. But why, he wondered, did the names of funds spotlighted in the ads change so much? While random chance can put a fund at or near the top, he concluded, "after a time the average of a series of random events will approach the population mean or average." "What does it all mean, he asks? It should be apparent, he contends, that "given a large number of investors, some can be expected to earn high rates of return by chance alone." This led him to say that some portfolio managers are not consistently more successful than others. It does say, however, that superior performance must be maintained over years instead of months to truly demonstrate superiority.

Amax to omit dividend

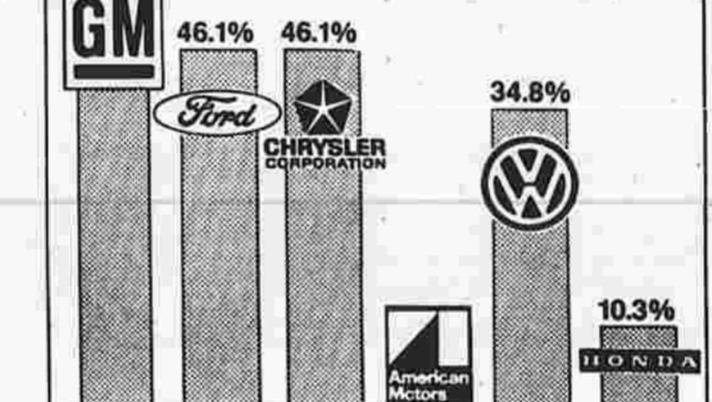
GREENWICH — The board of directors of Amax Inc. voted to omit the December quarterly dividend on common shares, the troubled mining, chemical and energy company announced. In a prepared statement Thursday, Amax said the action resulted from "the continued unavailability of world metals prices and demand." Amax said it was continuing payment of the quarterly dividend on its B, D and E series of preferred and convertible preferred stock. In early September, Amax announced plans to eliminate 12 percent of its 12,400-person workforce and dispose of enough assets to reduce its debt by \$500 million by the end of next year.

Rolls Royce gets Delta pact

GREENWICH — Rolls Royce announced a \$105 million order from Delta Air Lines for 18 engines as part of the airline's program to upgrade six Lockheed TriStar aircraft. The new engines will allow the airplanes to carry a larger payload over a longer range. The order also includes improvement kits for changes on 25 additional engines. The L1011-600 engines are being improved with strengthened undercarriage and additional fuel capacity and the new RB211-524B4 engine. The new engine will increase the aircraft's maximum take-off weight to 496,000 pounds from 490,000 pounds. Delivery of the new engines will begin in November of 1986 and engine modification kits will be ready June, 1987.

September Domestic Auto Sales

Auto sales rose 48.1% on a daily rate basis in September 1985 with U.S. automakers selling 839,382 cars compared to 566,672 a year ago.



Total industry up 48.1% reflecting the best September sales in car sales history. WASHINGTON — Civilian unemployment drifted upward from its low point of the Reagan administration to 7.1 percent last month as manufacturing employment posted its steepest drop in almost three years and joblessness rose sharply among blacks, the government said today. Factory employment rose by 110,000, bringing job losses in that sector of the economy to 440,000 this year, the Labor Department reported. A healthy manufacturing sector is considered one of the keys to the administration's hopes for continued economic growth. The manufacturing workforce has been down every month this year except one. Not since the end of the last recession, in November 1982, has the one-month drop been so steep. Joblessness among blacks was up by 174,000 last month, pushing the black unemployment rate up 1.3 percentage points to 15.3 percent, the report said. The overall unemployment rate has drifted still higher from its one-tenth-of-a-percentage-point gain in not for the fact that civilian employment hit another record, up 372,000 to 107.5 million. The service sector also showed a healthy employment gain of 203,000 jobs, with the highest increases in health and business services, the department said.

'85 car sales show late surge

Auto sales rose 48.1 percent on a daily rate basis in September 1985 with U.S. automakers selling 839,382 cars compared to 566,672 a year ago.

By The Associated Press
Led by a sharp surge in new car sales in the final 10 days of the 1985 model year, U.S. automakers scored record car sales for September with industry reports giving credit to cut-rate financing, rebates and other incentives. The robust sales performance also marked the end of the 1985 model year, for which the seven major domestic carmakers increased sales by 5.9 percent to 3,383,444 cars from 7,914,738 cars in 1984. The companies said the special incentives they had offered sparked a 59 percent increase in sales for the final 10 days of the model year. During the period, the companies sold 314,120 cars in eight selling days, or 39,265 a day. That topped the 197,885 cars sold during the year-to-date period, and shattered the record for that period of 33,756 a day in 1978. For the entire month U.S. automakers sold 839,382 cars for an average 34,974 a day setting sales, breaking the old September average of 31,397 a day set in 1973. Last year, 566,672 cars were sold in September. Americans also bought a record 2,871,371 imported cars for the year, up 11.7 percent from the previous record set in 1984. In Washington, the Labor Department said the productivity of U.S. manufacturers increased 5.2 percent in 1984, a rise economists said could indicate U.S. factories were trying to fight low-cost imports by becoming more efficient. The increase in production efficiency, measured in the volume of money and labor put into the nation's business enterprises, topped a 3.1 percent rise in 1983, which had followed four straight years of declines.

Manufacturing losses send jobless rate up

Overall, unemployment rose by 147,000 to 8.3 million, slightly under the plateau it had been stuck at from February through July. September's data follows a one-month drop that sent joblessness to its lowest level since April 1980, when it was 6.9 percent. The August decline was attributed largely to the high number of teen-agers dropping out of the labor force and returning to school, a one-month seasonal factor that makes it difficult for the Labor Department to accurately measure employment trends.

Also skewing the August figures was the fact that many traditional factory shutdowns in the auto industry for model changovers did not occur that month, pushing up manufacturing employment and auto production. But automobile industry jobs fell nearly 30,000 last month, in part because of delayed releases of new models. Indeed, commenting on today's report, Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics, said, "Part of the drop in automobile employment resulted from strike activity and part from the changed pattern of retooling for new cars." She also told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that job gains since the start of the year have totaled 770,000 in the services sector and 190,000 in construction, more than offsetting the losses in manufacturing. "It is expected that the agreement between the two companies will lead to new market horizons in the financial services business and new product opportunities for Wang in the financial marketplace," said An Wang, chairman and chief executive officer. The acquisition was expected to be completed within a month. No details about the terms and conditions of the agreement will be revealed until then, the company said.

Mutual funds always have winners, losers

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — In the mutual fund business, the summer and early fall period was the international sector's turn to lead the pack. Global funds were close behind. General equity funds trailed the pack. Fixed-income funds did OK, but gold funds and health-sector funds turned in pretty miserable performances. In the mutual fund derby there are always winners, and the winners generally get praised to the heavens. But there are losers, too. In the third quarter of the year gold funds cost their investors dearly. And health-sector funds, which had a romp in the second quarter, withered in the summer heat. The pattern was not unusual. There are so many varied mutual fund portfolios today that it is hardly an exaggeration to say that whatever happens in the world of economics and finance one or more will be winners at any given time. The winners will proclaim their success. Losers will save their advertising money, waiting for a turn in the economic climate that one day might permit them, too, to boast about their accomplishments. Several management companies cover themselves against almost any eventuality, offering 20 funds with different philosophies, leading critics to contend they have

Enterprise zones bypass the inner cities

By Lynn F. Monahan
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — The benefits of enterprise zones are falling to reach inner city residents who need the help, the president of the National Association of State Development Agencies said. Cities continue to be "economic islands unto themselves," said John J. Carson, NASDA's president and Connecticut commissioner of Economic Development. Carson made the remarks Thursday at the opening of a two-day conference on urban enterprise zones — target areas where various economic incentives are used to promote commercial, residential or industrial development. Officials must avoid being "blinded by the glare that's coming off the buildings downtown," Carson said, adding, "much of what is happening in our cities really leaves much to be desired." "There is no doubt in my mind much of the benefits are falling to flow to the people, the inner city residents," Carson said. While cities in the Northeast and Midwest are generally thought of as "mature urban areas," Carson said the problem also exists in newer cities of the West and Southeast. The effort to revive America's cities must come from the states because the federal government is falling to take the initiative, he said, adding that Congress is bogged down in debate over the issue of enterprise zones. "The ultimate objective of urban policy must be to improve the lives of the people who live in our cities," Carson said. "State policy makers must direct their policies toward action plans that are not contingent upon what the federal government does or does not do." Connecticut's six enterprise zones designated in October 1982 are still considered an "experimental program of mixed incentives." The state's enterprise zone project has resulted in 453 development projects totaling \$135 million of investments creating and retaining 8,523 jobs, he said. But, Carson said, questions remain about whether Connecticut's program shows signs of being expanded to existing zones larger or creating new zones, an option favored by many state legislators. Added incentive is needed in the manufacturing area, since 60 to 75 percent of the jobs created in the six zones went to non-manufacturing ventures, he said, noting that means increasing the total investment and decreasing investment in the commercial and residential areas. Carson expressed reservation about creating more zones, however, saying that might defeat the purpose of the program, which is to target investment into the areas that most need it. Currently, Connecticut has enterprise zones in Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, the state's three largest cities, as well as New London, New Britain and Norwalk.

U&R REALTY CO.

643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

STRANO REAL ESTATE

156 E. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT
CALL TODAY - 647-SOLD

Lindsey Real Estate

519 Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040
649-4000

We Don't Just List Your Home - We Represent It!

America's Number 1 Top Seller - Century 21

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400
We Support Cheney Hall!

D.W. FISH

340 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
647-8895

Century 21

Pick up the phone and call 646-1316

Joyce G. Epstein Real Estate

340 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
647-8895

Century 21

JACKSON-SHOWCASE

FREE MARKET EVALUATION

Sentry REAL ESTATE SERVICES
63 East Center St., Manchester, 643-4060

No bargain in Vermont

Wood-fired power plant confronts broken dreams

By John Dillon
United Press International

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Five years ago, wood power was hailed as New England's energy source of the future, and the Burlington Electric Department was widely praised for proposing the nation's largest wood-fired generating station.

The utility, in fact, was applauded as the nation's model municipal utility for its use of homegrown power.

Today, however, Burlington customers are paying a 38 percent rate hike due to poor sales of the wood power. The McNeil plant is spreading a rotten aura over the city. And the mayor wants to fire the utility manager who promoted the wood-power idea in the first place.

What happened to Burlington Electric is a classic tale of ambitious enthusiasm, self-reliance running headlong into the economics of dropping oil prices.

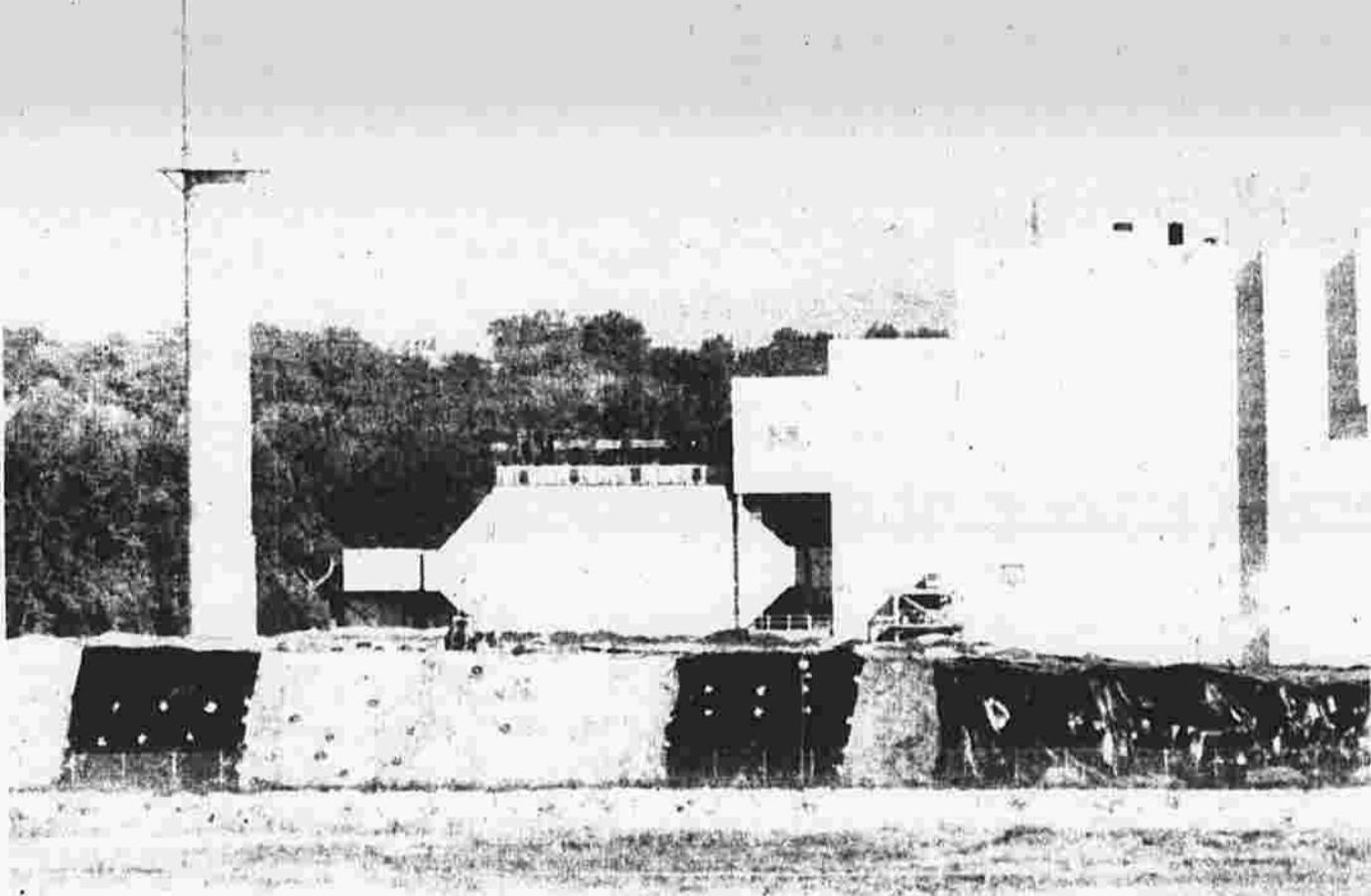
Back in the 1970s, when oil prices were climbing, energy planners looked at the Vermont forests and saw megawatts. Wood chips, they said, would someday be as much a part of New England's energy mix as Saudi oil or West Virginia coal.

BUT THE COST OF Burlington's power is two to three times as high as the nuclear or hydro energy that provides most of Vermont's electricity. Energy demand did not climb as rapidly as predicted, and Burlington was forced earlier this year to sell eight megawatts of the wood power, at a loss, to a utility in Newport, R.I.

Burlington voters in 1978 passed a \$85 million bond issue for plant construction. State utility regulators, who had never looked at a wood-fired plant before, quickly approved the plan, despite the objections of some critics who questioned the wisdom of locating a large power plant in the center of a city.

Burlington officials, however, were universally enthusiastic about the plant, boasting a \$2.1 million annual payment, in lieu of taxes, the facility would bring to the city's budget. Construction began in an area of the city known as the Intervale, part of the Winooski River floodplain near a working glass neighborhood.

But neighbors from the beginning complained about ear-splitting noises the plant made every time it started. The residents also griped about the smell from decomposing wood chips and vibrations from plant machinery, which allegedly cracked founda-



Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

Workers at the controversial Joseph McNeil wood-fired generating plant in Burlington, Vt., appear minute as they insert probe (lower center) into a huge pile of wood chips to measure interior temperatures. Recently the plant has come under criticism for excessive smell from decomposing woods chips, dust, noise, and inordinate costs of producing electricity power.

"The pile continued to grow because we were anticipating a dramatic situation forecast by NEPOOL. It didn't materialize," he said.

A NEPOOL spokesman said the organization did predict high energy demand this summer. But the spokesman said McNeil is a "swing" plant, meaning its cost of power is so high it will only be used when no cheaper sources can be found.

"The way power is dispatched in New England is on a purely economic basis," said NEPOOL spokesman William Sheperdon. "If we can purchase power from New York cheaper, we will."

"The problem now, as Burlington Electric will acknowledge, is that they built the plant based on certain oil prices and those didn't happen," Sheperdon said. "They bought one hell of a lot of wood in anticipation of something that didn't happen."

THE WOOD CHIPS PILED UP in part because BED wanted to keep its wood suppliers in business, even though power sales were poor, Yandow acknowledged. "There was a desire to maintain a supply route we had built up," he said.

Backers promoted the plant as a boon to Vermont's forest industry. Now, however, only 30 percent of the fuel comes from Vermont forests, the rest, according to state forestry officials, comes from New York and Canada.

Burlington Electric has halted all wood purchases until November, causing some hard times in nearby forests. "A lot of people have cut wood and can't sell it," said state forester Michael Green.

The wood chip plant still has its believers, including energy experts who say oil prices are bound to rise again and make wood power profitable.

"The growth is there. McNeil will become a valuable part of the supply system," said NEPOOL's Sheperdon.

And state wood energy special utilities will pay for itself in the future.

"It was the wisest thing they could have done, given the numbers they had at the time," Hudson said. "They were seeing through a period now no one could foresee. Blame this one on the Arabs."

The first self-service restaurant opened Sept. 4, 1985, at 7 New York St. in Manhattan. It was called the Exchange Buffet and was located across the street from the New York Stock Exchange.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND
Lost in Gorman Place-Linden Street vicinity of Manchester. Black male neutered cat, double eared. Please call, 643-2478 or for Lee, Evminos, 649-6448.

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

02 PERSONALS
Introducing... Jim Campbell

Jim is a technician qualified to work on Pontiacs and Toyotas. He has attended several Pontiac and Toyota Technical Training courses. Jim is certified by AISE in seven (7) areas, including engine repair, brakes and electrical systems.

Jim has worked at Lynch for 14 years. His brother Bill and his father Walt also work at Lynch.

Jim and his wife, Shannon, are the parents of 2 children. They will be moving soon to their new home in Hebron.

For hobbies Jim enjoys auto racing and fishing. Jim has been a member of Masons-Dartmouth Lodge in Glastonbury for 10 years.

REMEMBER SINCE 1959
LYNCH 800 W. Center St. Manchester 643-2321

We are proud of our employees.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED
Sales/Exec. Apply in person, Marlow's Inc., 867 Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
You don't have to be an advertising expert to get results in Classified. We'll help you work your ad. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Carpenters Needed - Full time year round employment. Steady work and company benefits. Must be experienced, conscientious, have own tools and transportation. Call 643-5317, 8:30am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.

21 HELP WANTED
Warehouse Person Wanted - Duties include receiving and pickups. Must have license. Call 643-5168 between 9 and 5pm.

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

21 HELP WANTED
PRODUCTION WORKERS
We have job openings in the following areas:
Sewers-Closers
Quality Control
Machine Operators
Lead Person
Maintenance
Mechanic Helpers
Order Writer
Janitor

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

PELLONTEX CORP.
48 Regent Street
Manchester, Ct.
646-1737

THIS LOCATION IS CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

21 HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Cottage St. 72-82
Maple St. 153-08
Spruce St. 265-248
Oak St. 11-81
Baird Rd. 126-138
Hale Rd. 25-107
Ludlow Rd. 25-107
Hickmattack St. all

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call NOW 647-9946

DARI FARM ICE CREAM COMPANY
has immediate openings for telephone order people to take orders from our established accounts. Basic office skills required. Applications are now being accepted between 8:30 am and 5:30pm. Apply in person at:

DARI FARM ICE CREAM
40 Tollard Stage Road
Tollard, CT 06084

21 HELP WANTED
Carpenters
experienced in accounting-installation-good pay and benefits.
Call 634-4665.

21 HELP WANTED
Nurse Aides
Christmas is coming! Need extra cash? Join us now at Crestfield Convalescent Home/Food Manor. Applications are now being accepted for certified Nurse Aides and also Nurse Aide Certification training program, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts available. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanic - Small engine, experienced two and four cycle. Own tools. Full time and part time available. Ecker's L & L, Leisure, Route 44, Coventry, 743-1033.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time Help Wanted - Monday thru Saturday, dishwasher. Call 646-1483, ask for Jean.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have a dependable car. Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm. Call Jeanne, 647-9946.

21 HELP WANTED
Secretary - Vernon
CAD/CAM Company seeking an experienced secretary for Sales Manager and Marketing staff. Diversified duties requires excellent typing skills along with a pleasant telephone manner. Free meals. Excellent benefits and congenial staff. Call Director of Staff Development, at 643-5161, Monday thru Friday, 8-3 pm.

21 HELP WANTED
Mechanical Secretary - Manchester Medical office. Monday to Friday, 10am-5pm. Duties include transcription, filing, scheduling and telephone work. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box R, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood logs. Strong figure, excellent flame and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have fireplace logs for sale, find buyers the quick and easy way... with a low-cost ad in Classified. 643-2711.

21 HELP WANTED
Part Time - Must be able to start 10/14/85. Working with children and have

LOOK FOR THE STARS

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

Barrel and Hutch from Ethan Allen Antique Pine Collection. Mint condition. \$750. 647-7224.

Chair - Sturdy Damask upholstery. \$35. Call anytime. 872-9064.

Set of 4 Tavern Chairs - Made in Poland. Dark wood. \$99 firm. 646-3923.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Used Office Furniture - Tables, chairs, desk. Reasonably priced. Call 646-1210.

Super Shop - Table saw, lathe, drillpress, sander, all-in-one. \$350. 646-8190. Brand New Star STX-80 Thermal Printer - 80 Column, BII dot graphics. \$99. Call 646-7788. Never used.

Auto Luggage Rack, \$24.85. Aluminum stainless steel. For van or large wagon. \$35. Phone 646-3067.

Child's Maple Top School Desk - Wrought Iron legs, folding seat. \$45. Phone 646-7375.

Spring Board for in-ground swimming pool. \$95. 646-987 after 6pm.

Illing Jacket, Large, green, (of course). Good condition. \$15. 643-1374.

FALL SPECIAL 10 + 10 = \$10 YES IT DOES!

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

10 word maximum, non commercial advertisers only. Ad must run from Oct. 9th thru Oct. 19th, 1985. Ad may be cancelled, but no refunds will be given on this special.

CALL NOW so you won't miss this great opportunity!

Manchester Herald
643-2711
8:30am - 5pm
Monday thru Friday

SEEKING SAVINGS & LOAN 1007 Main St., Manchester, CT

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

51 SERVICES OFFERED

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

Lawnmowers repaired - Free pickup and delivery. 10 percent senior discount. Expert service. Free estimates. Economy Lawn Mower. 647-2666.

Full Length Winter Coat - Size 16, beige rayon, man made fur collar. Lining. \$17. 649-0832.

Grape grinder, barrel, bottles, \$125. Cracks, kegs, barrels, spigots, 2-3 gallon carboys, cracks. 643-2880.

Free To Good Home - 8 month old Springer Spaniel mix, great companion, excellent with children. Call after 6pm. 646-3163.

Free To Good Home - Golden Retriever mix, great watchdog, very playful. Would make a great farm dog. Needs room to roam. Call 742-8843, keep trying.

Totally toilet trained male Monks kitten, \$30. Solid black male brother with a tail. Free. After 3pm. 647-2117.

Gem Electronic Card Organ - Can be played by notes or numbers. \$50. Phone 646-7466.

51 SERVICES OFFERED

Delivering rich loam - 5 yards, \$65 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9504.

Trees Down From Storm - Free estimates for wood and brush. Call 646-7737, 742-5947.

Need Fixing? Repairs around the home? Painting or decks built? You'll find the help you need at prices you can afford. Call Mark 429-7292, evenings.

Hurricane Damage? No cleaning job is too big or too small. Call A's, 647-3388.

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

John Deere - Painting contractor, interior, exterior work, off season. Painting. Call 649-3268 after 5pm.

Thinking Fence? Think Mico. All types, free estimates. Call 646-4266.

52 PAINTING/PAPERING

Painting and Paperhanging - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, evenings. 646-4431.

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, additions, or 1 or 2 rooms, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-3985.

For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood floors that produce a shorter and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have the most important consideration, select wood from fruit trees. If you have fireplace loss for the quick and easy way... Call Classified. 643-2711.

Robert E. Jarvis, Building-Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, remodeling. Call Partners Residential Services, 644-0415.

Home repairs or remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

53 BUILDING/CONTRACTING

Farrand Remodeling - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repair. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017, after 6pm. 647-4509.

Leon Ciesznanski Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood floors that produce a shorter and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have the most important consideration, select wood from fruit trees. If you have fireplace loss for the quick and easy way... Call Classified. 643-2711.

Fogarty Brothers - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4539. Visa/MC accepted.

For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood floors that produce a shorter and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you have the most important consideration, select wood from fruit trees. If you have fireplace loss for the quick and easy way... Call Classified. 643-2711.

Home repairs or remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

Home repairs or remodeling. Quality work. References, licensed and insured. Call 646-8165.

KIT 'N' CARLYE by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International
Gov. William A. O'Neill said the White House Friday to declare Connecticut a major disaster area and sought federal funds to help cover some of the estimated \$90 million in damage from the raging gales of Hurricane Gloria.
The savings state caused a total of more than \$60 million in damage in Connecticut, O'Neill said Friday evening at the State Army where he signed a letter to President Reagan seeking federal assistance.
The damage figure did not include utility cleanup costs estimated at more than \$20 million, loss of perishable items estimated at more than \$10 million, or damage to private non-profit facilities, O'Neill said.
The lingering effects of Gloria continued Friday, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power and the electrocution of a utility line worker who was working to restore service.
The federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage to public property and cleanup costs, O'Neill said.
Damage to homes and other losses covered by insurance would not be eligible for either state or federal assistance.
O'Neill has said he will use part of the state's surplus to provide the state's 25-percent share, and he added Friday he will call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to free the funds.
"We happen to have a surplus and the federal government's programs pay up to 75 percent if the area is considered a major disaster area," O'Neill said.
The state is running a projected surplus of \$24 million for the current fiscal year and has about \$40 million available in unallocated surplus funds from the past fiscal year.
Business took the brunt of Gloria with more than \$18 million in estimated damage, while private residential damage was pegged at more than \$16.6 million, O'Neill said.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International
Gov. William A. O'Neill said the White House Friday to declare Connecticut a major disaster area and sought federal funds to help cover some of the estimated \$90 million in damage from the raging gales of Hurricane Gloria.
The savings state caused a total of more than \$60 million in damage in Connecticut, O'Neill said Friday evening at the State Army where he signed a letter to President Reagan seeking federal assistance.
The damage figure did not include utility cleanup costs estimated at more than \$20 million, loss of perishable items estimated at more than \$10 million, or damage to private non-profit facilities, O'Neill said.
The lingering effects of Gloria continued Friday, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power and the electrocution of a utility line worker who was working to restore service.
The federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage to public property and cleanup costs, O'Neill said.
Damage to homes and other losses covered by insurance would not be eligible for either state or federal assistance.
O'Neill has said he will use part of the state's surplus to provide the state's 25-percent share, and he added Friday he will call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to free the funds.
"We happen to have a surplus and the federal government's programs pay up to 75 percent if the area is considered a major disaster area," O'Neill said.
The state is running a projected surplus of \$24 million for the current fiscal year and has about \$40 million available in unallocated surplus funds from the past fiscal year.
Business took the brunt of Gloria with more than \$18 million in estimated damage, while private residential damage was pegged at more than \$16.6 million, O'Neill said.

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International
Gov. William A. O'Neill said the White House Friday to declare Connecticut a major disaster area and sought federal funds to help cover some of the estimated \$90 million in damage from the raging gales of Hurricane Gloria.
The savings state caused a total of more than \$60 million in damage in Connecticut, O'Neill said Friday evening at the State Army where he signed a letter to President Reagan seeking federal assistance.
The damage figure did not include utility cleanup costs estimated at more than \$20 million, loss of perishable items estimated at more than \$10 million, or damage to private non-profit facilities, O'Neill said.
The lingering effects of Gloria continued Friday, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power and the electrocution of a utility line worker who was working to restore service.
The federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage to public property and cleanup costs, O'Neill said.
Damage to homes and other losses covered by insurance would not be eligible for either state or federal assistance.
O'Neill has said he will use part of the state's surplus to provide the state's 25-percent share, and he added Friday he will call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to free the funds.
"We happen to have a surplus and the federal government's programs pay up to 75 percent if the area is considered a major disaster area," O'Neill said.
The state is running a projected surplus of \$24 million for the current fiscal year and has about \$40 million available in unallocated surplus funds from the past fiscal year.
Business took the brunt of Gloria with more than \$18 million in estimated damage, while private residential damage was pegged at more than \$16.6 million, O'Neill said.

MANCHESTER

Pillowtwe proposals under consideration

... page 12

FOCUS

Rude wedding guest changed things a bit

... page 13

U.S./WORLD

Syria wins cease-fire in city in Lebanon

... page 4

WEATHER

Rainy, cloudy today; sunny, breezy Sunday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Saturday, Oct. 5, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

O'Neill wants state declared disaster area

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International
Gov. William A. O'Neill said the White House Friday to declare Connecticut a major disaster area and sought federal funds to help cover some of the estimated \$90 million in damage from the raging gales of Hurricane Gloria.
The savings state caused a total of more than \$60 million in damage in Connecticut, O'Neill said Friday evening at the State Army where he signed a letter to President Reagan seeking federal assistance.
The damage figure did not include utility cleanup costs estimated at more than \$20 million, loss of perishable items estimated at more than \$10 million, or damage to private non-profit facilities, O'Neill said.
The lingering effects of Gloria continued Friday, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power and the electrocution of a utility line worker who was working to restore service.
The federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage to public property and cleanup costs, O'Neill said.
Damage to homes and other losses covered by insurance would not be eligible for either state or federal assistance.
O'Neill has said he will use part of the state's surplus to provide the state's 25-percent share, and he added Friday he will call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to free the funds.
"We happen to have a surplus and the federal government's programs pay up to 75 percent if the area is considered a major disaster area," O'Neill said.
The state is running a projected surplus of \$24 million for the current fiscal year and has about \$40 million available in unallocated surplus funds from the past fiscal year.
Business took the brunt of Gloria with more than \$18 million in estimated damage, while private residential damage was pegged at more than \$16.6 million, O'Neill said.

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International
Gov. William A. O'Neill said the White House Friday to declare Connecticut a major disaster area and sought federal funds to help cover some of the estimated \$90 million in damage from the raging gales of Hurricane Gloria.
The savings state caused a total of more than \$60 million in damage in Connecticut, O'Neill said Friday evening at the State Army where he signed a letter to President Reagan seeking federal assistance.
The damage figure did not include utility cleanup costs estimated at more than \$20 million, loss of perishable items estimated at more than \$10 million, or damage to private non-profit facilities, O'Neill said.
The lingering effects of Gloria continued Friday, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power and the electrocution of a utility line worker who was working to restore service.
The federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage to public property and cleanup costs, O'Neill said.
Damage to homes and other losses covered by insurance would not be eligible for either state or federal assistance.
O'Neill has said he will use part of the state's surplus to provide the state's 25-percent share, and he added Friday he will call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to free the funds.
"We happen to have a surplus and the federal government's programs pay up to 75 percent if the area is considered a major disaster area," O'Neill said.
The state is running a projected surplus of \$24 million for the current fiscal year and has about \$40 million available in unallocated surplus funds from the past fiscal year.
Business took the brunt of Gloria with more than \$18 million in estimated damage, while private residential damage was pegged at more than \$16.6 million, O'Neill said.

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International
Gov. William A. O'Neill said the White House Friday to declare Connecticut a major disaster area and sought federal funds to help cover some of the estimated \$90 million in damage from the raging gales of Hurricane Gloria.
The savings state caused a total of more than \$60 million in damage in Connecticut, O'Neill said Friday evening at the State Army where he signed a letter to President Reagan seeking federal assistance.
The damage figure did not include utility cleanup costs estimated at more than \$20 million, loss of perishable items estimated at more than \$10 million, or damage to private non-profit facilities, O'Neill said.
The lingering effects of Gloria continued Friday, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power and the electrocution of a utility line worker who was working to restore service.
The federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage to public property and cleanup costs, O'Neill said.
Damage to homes and other losses covered by insurance would not be eligible for either state or federal assistance.
O'Neill has said he will use part of the state's surplus to provide the state's 25-percent share, and he added Friday he will call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to free the funds.
"We happen to have a surplus and the federal government's programs pay up to 75 percent if the area is considered a major disaster area," O'Neill said.
The state is running a projected surplus of \$24 million for the current fiscal year and has about \$40 million available in unallocated surplus funds from the past fiscal year.
Business took the brunt of Gloria with more than \$18 million in estimated damage, while private residential damage was pegged at more than \$16.6 million, O'Neill said.

By Dennis C. Millewski
United Press International
Gov. William A. O'Neill said the White House Friday to declare Connecticut a major disaster area and sought federal funds to help cover some of the estimated \$90 million in damage from the raging gales of Hurricane Gloria.
The savings state caused a total of more than \$60 million in damage in Connecticut, O'Neill said Friday evening at the State Army where he signed a letter to President Reagan seeking federal assistance.
The damage figure did not include utility cleanup costs estimated at more than \$20 million, loss of perishable items estimated at more than \$10 million, or damage to private non-profit facilities, O'Neill said.
The lingering effects of Gloria continued Friday, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power and the electrocution of a utility line worker who was working to restore service.
The federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage to public property and cleanup costs, O'Neill said.
Damage to homes and other losses covered by insurance would not be eligible for either state or federal assistance.
O'Neill has said he will use part of the state's surplus to provide the state's 25-percent share, and he added Friday he will call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to free the funds.
"We happen to have a surplus and the federal government's programs pay up to 75 percent if the area is considered a major disaster area," O'Neill said.
The state is running a projected surplus of \$24 million for the current fiscal year and has about \$40 million available in unallocated surplus funds from the past fiscal year.
Business took the brunt of Gloria with more than \$18 million in estimated damage, while private residential damage was pegged at more than \$16.6 million, O'Neill said.

Dynamic plant cleared after leak of acid

By Kevin Flood
Herford Reporter
Eleven employees of the Dynamic Metal Products Co. on Sanrico Drive were taken to area hospitals for examination Friday afternoon when a worker accidentally created an acid cloud that floated through the plant.
Police spokesman Gary Wood said Friday that none of the workers were injured in the 1:45 p.m. accident.
"It was strictly precautionary," he said. "They just went to be examined."
Five of the workers were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where they were treated in the emergency department and later released, a hospital official said.
The remaining six went to Rockville General Hospital. Four were treated and released, an official said Friday night. She said the other two workers were still being treated, but did not know why they had been held up. Wood said all 11 were driven to the hospitals by co-workers.
Richard Allen, the plant's supervisory manager, said at the scene that the accident occurred when a worker accidentally placed some parts made of titanium into a cleaning tank containing sulfuric acid and nitric acid. The worker thought he was cleaning a product made out of aluminum, which looks and feels like titanium, fire department officials said.
The combination created a rust-colored cloud that floated through the building, Allen said. He estimated that about 100 people were working in the building at the time.
Town firefighters were called to the scene immediately, but most of the cloud had dissipated before they arrived, Allen said. Two members of the state Department of Environmental Protection's hazardous materials division were also on the scene, outfitted with breathing apparatus.
Deputy Fire Chief Peter E. Beckwith said the nitric acid reacted with the titanium to create a fuming nitric acid vapor cloud. The vapor could be fatal, he said, if someone was trapped in it long enough. He said he did not know how long the cloud was.
Allen said all 11 of the workers taken to hospitals were those who happened to be near the cleaning tank when the accident occurred. "With them being so close to it, we didn't want to take any chances," he said.
None of the workers seemed to be suffering any side effects from the cloud when they were taken to the hospitals, Allen said.
Dynamic Metals is a manufacturer of aircraft parts that frequently is a subcontractor for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.
A worker at the plant said Friday night that the night shift had reported to work on schedule and was experiencing no problems.



Finally headed home
Patli Frustraci and her son, Stephen Earl, the last of three surviving septuplets to be released, leave for home from a hospital in Orange, Calif., on Friday, the child, who weighed only 13 ounces at birth, now weighs five pounds. But like his siblings, Patricia Ann and Richard Charles, he must remain attached to a heart-lung monitor and will receive oxygen through the tubes in his nose.

Nov. 2 & 3
at the American Legion Hall
20 American Legion Dr.
Manchester, CT
Hours: 9am-5pm. Spaces available - inside only, \$12.00 one day - \$20.00 two days with two tables and two chairs. Call 646-9841 for more information and ask for George.

Administration counters Gorbachev

By Jim Anderson
United Press International
WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has been engaged in missile-defense systems since the early 1950s and could have prototypes of a laser missile destroyer in this decade, administration officials said Friday in defense of President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.
The information was handed out at a briefing for reporters, apparently timed to counter the public attacks by Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to the Soviet view that the American Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, is a threat to peace.
The administration report said the Soviet effort is broad and varied, including lasers, particle beam weapons, radio frequency weapons and kinetic energy weapons (heavy objects that strike missiles or satellites and destroy them). It also said the effort has been going on almost as long as the

France declines talks with Soviet

By Jim Anderson
United Press International
The briefing, by Ambassador Paul Nitze, special adviser on disarmament, and Richard Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security, said the Soviets are spending as much on strategic defensive weapons as they are spending on strategic offensive arms.
No exact figure was put out, but the Defense Department, in a booklet, said that the Soviet laser weapon program alone would cost roughly \$1 billion a year.
The Soviet laser program, the administration book says, "is much larger than U.S. efforts and involves more than 10,000 scientists and engineers."

U.S. says Soviets up in 'Star Wars' race

By Jim Anderson
United Press International
WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has been engaged in missile-defense systems since the early 1950s and could have prototypes of a laser missile destroyer in this decade, administration officials said Friday in defense of President Reagan's "Star Wars" plan.
The information was handed out at a briefing for reporters, apparently timed to counter the public attacks by Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev to the Soviet view that the American Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as Star Wars, is a threat to peace.
The administration report said the Soviet effort is broad and varied, including lasers, particle beam weapons, radio frequency weapons and kinetic energy weapons (heavy objects that strike missiles or satellites and destroy them). It also said the effort has been going on almost as long as the

U.N. condemns Israeli attack

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - With the United States abstaining, the U.N. Security Council on Friday adopted a compromise resolution that "vigorously" condemned Israel's bombing attack on PLO headquarters in Tunisia as an act of aggression.
The vote was 14-0 on the resolution that also upheld Tunisia's "right to appropriate reparations as a result of the loss of human life and material damage." But unlike previous drafts, the final version of the resolution did not make an outright demand for payment of the damages by Israel or threaten the Jewish state with possible sanctions if it repeated such attacks.
Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu, addressing the council before the vote, warned that "passage of this resolution would be a victory for terrorism" and a "profound setback in the war against terrorism."
"We in Israel shall not accept it," Netanyahu declared.
The PLO's U.N. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi, said that Tuesday's attack was "another manifestation of state terrorism" and vowed that the Palestine Liberation Organization would continue its struggle against Israel "until we end the occupation of our country."
Terzi repeated the PLO's charge that the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean had provided radar assistance to the Israeli jets involved in the raid and had jammed Egyptian radar to prevent its monitoring of the raiders. He also accused the United States of allowing Israeli tanker planes to take on "some" U.S. bases in the Mediterranean and of providing Israel with satellite photos of the target area.
U.S. Ambassador Vernon Walters denied that the United States had any foreknowledge of the raid or had participated in it.

Inside Today

Advice	12	Circulars	10
Area Towns	10	Opinion	10
Classified	18-18	Peopletalk	15-17
Comics	8	Weather	8
Entertainment	12	Telephone	8
Obituary	2	Weather	8

44-09