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Manchester Herald  
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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 tollless red male Monx kitten, \$30. Solid black male brother with a tail. Free. After 3pm, 646-7127.

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Leon Ciesynski Builder - New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens, both tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

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 remodels, porches, decks. No job too large or small. Call Larry, 649-3965.

For a long-lasting fire, choose hardwood floors that produce a shorter grain and burn less rapidly than soft woods. If you are the most important consideration, select wood from fruit trees. If you have fireplace loss for sale, find buyers for the quick and easy way... with a classified ad in Classified. 643-2711.

John Deere - Painting contractor, interior, exterior work, off season. Painting, Paperhanging & Removal. Call 646-5761.

Thinking Fence? Think Mico. All types, free estimates. Call 646-4266.

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

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### 56 TAG SALES

Saturday, 10am-4pm. Too many items to list. 10 Chestnut Street, Manchester.

Saturday, 10/5 - 8am-3pm. Storm door, vanity, chair, plants, dried arrangements, miscellaneous. \$5, 24, 29, 33, 38. Coolidge Street, Manchester. 646-7127.

Top Sale - 2 family, October 5th & 6th, 10am-3pm. 179 Birch Street, Manchester. Tires, doorbells, grill, racine, household, etc.

Top Sale - Saturday, October 5th, 10am-4pm. Stoves, vacuum cleaners, tables, dishes, alright condition, all assembly, stove, carpets, draperies, ice skates, ski boots, skis, trunk, clothing. 10am-3pm. 244 Porter Street, Multi Family.

Top Sale - Saturday & Sunday, 9am-4pm. All children's clothing. Newborn-size 14, Walker Street, Manchester.

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Top Sale - Miscellaneous household items, furniture, 281 Henry Street, Manchester. October 5th and 6th, 9am-5pm.

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### MANCHESTER

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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 asked 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 federal government could provide small business loans and cover 75 percent of damage in Connecticut, 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 of 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.

Costs to the state and communities for protection and debris removal was placed at about \$10 million. Public property damage was estimated at about \$8.65 million and agricultural damage amounted to nearly \$6.3 million.

O'Neill praised the efforts of Connecticut residents for the way they have dealt with the killer storm.

"The people of this state headed

the news, did not panic in the streets and indeed did not batten down the hatches," O'Neill said. "I guess all the people of this state are using heroes in this storm."

The Insurance Association of Connecticut estimated insurance claims filed by Connecticut residents will total about \$55 million.

Some of the nation's largest insurance companies based in Connecticut estimate they will pay about \$64 million in claims to customers from all East Coast states hit by Gloria.

CIGNA Corp. said Friday it expects to pay out about \$12.7 million Aetna Life & Casualty, the Travelers Cos. and The Hartford Insurance Group already had estimated their total claims at \$50 million.

The storm was blamed for another death Friday when a veteran Northeast Utilities linesman was electrocuted.

Dorville Simpson, 38, of Essex, was killed when he came in contact with a live wire in Essex about 6:30 a.m. Friday, said Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde.

Simpson, a Vietnam Veteran employed by Northeast since 1969, was pronounced dead at the Shermans Clinic in Essex.

Simpson was among the several thousand utility crewmen working extended hours since Sept. 27 when the savage hurricane raced through the state. At least 15 other deaths, including five in Connecticut, were blamed on the storm.

## 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 large 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.



Pathi Frustaci 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

## Budget bill stalls after linkage try

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan enthusiastically endorsed legislation Friday to balance the budget by 1991, but senators from both parties rebelled at attempts to attach the measure to a crucial Senate Republican leader Robert Dole warned that without action to increase the government's borrowing authority by Monday, federal checks could start bouncing.

Dole, bolstered by Reagan's support of the balanced budget move, was optimistic early in the day that the measure would "sail through" the Senate. But his optimism faded quickly when some Republicans refused to go along and Democrats, who could not agree on an alternative strategy, also threatened to filibuster the debt limit bill if it contains the proposal to balance the budget by 1991.

The current borrowing ceiling is \$1.8 trillion. A \$2 trillion debt limit would be enough to last for about another year.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd urged Dole to try to pass just a small increase in the debt ceiling to give senators time to look at the budget-balancing plan - sponsored by Sens. Philip Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H. and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., which would gradually reduce the deficit over the next six years.

"This debt limit package (with the balanced budget amendment) is not going to pass the Senate today," said Byrd. "This is not a threat. The (Democrats) are confused about what's in the package. It's kind of a bob tail hybrid of an item veto and a constitutional amendment to balance the budget."

The item veto, which would allow presidents to selectively reject individual parts of bills, and the constitutional balanced-budget amendment, have been favorite issues for Reagan.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., also threatened a filibuster, saying Congress already has the power to balance the budget with taxes or spending cuts.

"This is a legislative substitute for the guts we do not have to do what needs to be done," he said.

Under the Gramm-Rudman plan, gradually decreasing deficit limits would be set and could not be exceeded, until the red ink faded to nothing in fiscal 1991.

### Finally headed home

Pathi Frustaci 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.

### Administration counters Gorbachev

## 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

### France declines talks with Soviet

— page 4

### U.S. says Soviets up in 'Star Wars' race

is his view that the Soviet strategic doctrine is aimed at giving them a "first strike capability" - the ability to "destroy the American nuclear arsenal with a pre-emptive attack, without worrying about a disabling American counter-strike."

Asked why the United States did not use its own SDI program as a bargaining chip to halt the much larger Soviet effort, Perle said that many of the weapons and techniques would be unverifiable and impossible to monitor. In addition, he said, "It is the president's view that strategic defense may offer a way out of the arms race."

Perle was asked if the Soviet anti-Star Wars campaign was only a device to move ahead with a clandestine missile-defense system unopposed by any American program. He responded, "You've got it."

He said the Soviets want to return to the past in which they were the only ones with such a program. Nitz said

### 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.

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# Alabama's first black federal judge hears Miami vice

By Jeff Hardy  
United Press International

MIAMI — Alabama's first black federal judge says his temporary assignment in South Florida is challenging, but he just can't get used to having large amounts of cocaine in his courtroom.

U.W. Clemon, 43, is hearing a complicated drug case in Miami federal court and the prosecution apparently thinks the more cocaine it brings into court the better it chances for conviction.

"The first day there was so much cocaine in here I couldn't stand it," he said. "I told them not to bring anymore in here. I said, 'If you need more of that stuff for your case, take pictures of it and bring them in.'"

Clemon is involved in a program that brings judges into Miami to

help the federal court dispose of some 700 backlogged criminal cases. Under the program, the judges agree to take at least one complicated case per visit.

**CLEMON, WHO HAS BEEN ON** the bench in Alabama for five years, sees the program as an opportunity to gain experience in areas that are rare to his own courtroom.

"The criminal defense bar in Florida is much more experienced and that reflects itself in the courtroom," he said. "For me, it's a training experience because the types of cases I've had here have spanned more constitutional issues of law than I'm accustomed to seeing."

As for Miami's infamous drug cases, "There's nothing like it," he says.

Clemon says three criminal cases a year is excessive for him while Miami's federal judges, who handle the largest federal docket in the country, must squeeze civil cases between scores of criminal cases.

Clemon had a stellar career as a civil rights lawyer in Alabama. He was a member of the Alabama Senate from 1974 to 1980, received the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Law and Justice Award and served on the American Bar Association's executive council from 1976 to 1979.

He was appointed Alabama's first black federal judge in 1980. But his career has not been without controversy.

When he and former law partner Fred Gray were nominated to become the state's first black federal judges, both underwent

months of intense scrutiny. Gray eventually succumbed to the pressure and dropped out.

About 18 months ago, Clemon excused himself from a case involving nine Ku Klux Klan members charged with assault involving the 1979 case of Tommy Lee Hines, a mentally retarded black youth who allegedly raped a white woman.

The indictments of the Klan members originally were assigned by lot to Clemon, but he voluntarily withdrew because he had once been told he was on a KKK "hit list" for his activities as a civil rights lawyer.

At one point Clemon asked Grooms if he could testify in his own behalf so the senior judge could determine first-hand whether Clemon would be able to handle the case objectively. Grooms eventually vacated his

original order and recommended that a judge from outside the district be assigned to decide the issue.

Former U.S. District Judge David Dyer in Miami took the assignment and ruled that there was no reason to believe Clemon could not handle U.S. vs. Alabama.

"The bench has been very enjoyable, very challenging at times," Clemon says. "It has been a very rich and rewarding experience for me that I would have missed, had I not been willing to take on the pressures of doing this job, let alone those associated with being Alabama's first black federal judge."

President Reagan in 1982 became the first U.S. chief executive to visit the West Indies island of Jamaica.

President Reagan in 1982 became the first U.S. chief executive to visit the West Indies island of Jamaica.

## Peopletalk



LPI photo

### Endless summer follows them

Fabian, left, and Frankie Avalon sing "Old Time Rock & Roll" at the California Lottery Kick-off Celebration held at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles Thursday night.

### Expendable New York

In a special edition of the Epot Poll, based on a question asked by Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 Minutes," New York was cited as the most popular state in the country — to sell.

On the Sept. 29 "60 Minutes," Rooney asked viewers which of the 50 states they would sell, if they had to, to raise money for paying off the national debt.

In cooperation with Rooney and CBS, the Epot Poll put the same question to 2,781 adult visitors to Walt Disney World's Epot Center, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., from Sept. 10-15. New York garnered 13 percent of the total votes, followed by California with 9 percent, New Jersey with 7 percent, Texas with 6 percent, New Mexico with 4 percent, and Mississippi and North Dakota, both with 3 percent.

All other states received less than 3 percent each.

When further broken down, data showed that New York was the most popular state to sell in the South, with 18 percent of that region's vote. California and New Jersey tied for top spots among Northeasterners, each taking 11 percent.

Leading the Midwest was California with 10 percent. The West Coast chose not to retaliate, however. Texas took the honors, instead, as the most popular state among West Coasters to sell, gathering 10 percent of their votes.

### Mideast goes Country

Country music star Ricky Skaggs will perform in Israel and Jordan next year at the request of the governments of both nations, his record company says.

Skaggs, whose hits include "Country Boy," "Heartbreaker" and "Highway 40 Blues," will perform in Jordan Jan. 4, in Galilee Jan. 6, and in Jerusalem Jan. 9. Epic Records said Wednesday.

Country groups The Whites and The Cannonos also will perform.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1985 with 87 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Chester A. Arthur, 21st president of the United States; 24-hour radio pioneer Robert Goddard in 1882; actor Donald Pleasence, in 1919 (age 66); and rock musician Bob Geldof, mastermind of the 1985 Live Aid famine relief concert, in 1954 (age 31).

On this date in history:

In 1818, Germany's Hindenburg Line was broken as World War I neared an end.

In 1960, an Eastern Air Lines Electra turbo-prop crashed into Boston Harbor, killing 61 people.

In 1963, Pope Paul VI made an unprecedented 14-hour visit to New York to plead for world peace before the United Nations.

A thought for the day: British historian George Macaulay Trevelyan said: "Education has produced a vast population able to read but unable to distinguish what is worth reading."

### Now you know

Extraordinary news was placed on pearls in ancient Rome. The historian Suetonius reported that the Roman general Vitellius paid for an entire campaign by selling just one of his mother's pearl earrings.



LPI photo

### Today in history

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, charged during a television interview in Washington on Oct. 5, 1975, that the CIA tried to kill Cuban President Fidel Castro during the administrations of three U.S. presidents.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy with rain showers today. Highs in the 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. A chance of showers in the western highlands. Overnight lows from the 40s to the low 50s.

Maine: Showers or occasional rain today, with fog along the coast. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Rain ending north. Showers likely east and mountains, and a chance of showers elsewhere tonight. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. A chance of showers north and variable cloudiness elsewhere Sunday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain north and showers south today and tonight. Patchy fog along the coast. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Lows in the 40s to 50s. A chance of showers north and variable cloudiness south Sunday. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Showers likely, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Partly cloudy and quite cool tonight with a chance of sprinkles. Lows 35 to 45. Breezy and chilly Sunday, with heavy clouds and a chance rain. Highs 45 to 55.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rainy Monday and Tuesday. Mixed clouds and Wednesday, giving way to a chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the 50s to upper 60s. Lows in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

Vermont: Dry Monday and Tuesday. Chance of showers Wednesday. Cool. Highs in the 50s Monday and Tuesday, in the 60s Wednesday. Lows in the 30s Monday and Tuesday, in the 40s Wednesday.

Maine: Fair Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 30s north and in the mid 30s to lower 40s south. Highs from near 50 north to near 60 south.

New Hampshire: Fair. Lows in the 30s north and in the mid 30s to lower 40s south. Highs from near 50 north to near 60 south.

### Marine forecast

Eastport to Merrimack River: Westerly front will move through the waters by evening. South to southeast winds, increasing to 15 to 25 knots by afternoon and shifting to southwest 10 to 20 knots tonight. Seas building to 3 to 5 feet late tonight. Foggy with occasional rain. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Visibility 2 to 5 miles in precipitation and a mile or less in fog.

Merrimack River, Mass., to Watch Hill, R.I.: Winds becoming southwest 15 to 20 knots today, shifting to westerly to night. Visibility less than a mile in drizzle and fog, becoming 2 to 4 miles during afternoon showers. Showers ending by evening. Average seas 3 to 5 foot today.

### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

## Lottery

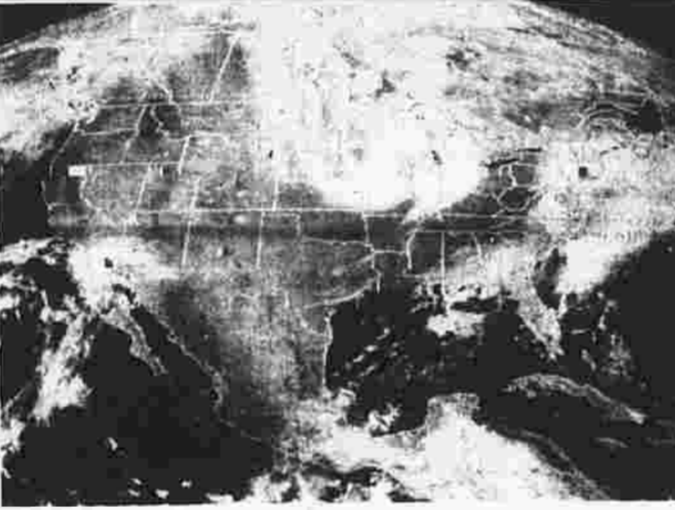
Connecticut daily Friday: 930  
Play Four: 4719  
Lotto: 2,4,18,20,30,31  
Other numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Texas: The daily numbers for Monday, New Hampshire and Vermont: 102 and 5452.  
Rhode Island daily: 2008.  
Massachusetts daily: 6919.



Looks like a wet one

Today will be mostly cloudy with an 80 percent chance of showers. Highs will be in the 60s with winds south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the 40s. Sunday will be partly sunny and breezy with highs 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Valerie McCruden of 227 West Center St., a student at Verplank School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. Friday shows clouds indicating a storm center over the upper Mississippi Valley producing rain and showers from Lake Huron to Minnesota. Partly cloudy skies prevail over the northern Plains, the Gulf Coast and part of the Southwest. Cloudy skies prevail along the East Coast from Maine to the Carolinas with scattered light rain and drizzle. Thunderstorm clouds cover the Atlantic.



National forecast

Today, rain is forecast for parts of the Great Lakes and the extreme North Atlantic Coast states. Scattered showers are possible in the North Pacific Coast and the Central Pacific Coast states with showers and thunderstorms in the South Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather is expected to be fair. Maximum temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 73, Boston 68, Chicago 58, Cleveland 56, Dallas 76, Denver 72, Duluth 50, Houston 81, Jacksonville 84, Kansas City 69, Little Rock 76, Los Angeles 84, Miami 87, Minneapolis 69, New Orleans 80, New York 70, Phoenix 102, St. Louis 63, San Francisco 73, Seattle 82 and Washington 70.

## Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

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## Manchester In Brief

### Outage hits six homes

A power transformer blew on Oakland Street Friday night, cutting power to six residents in the area, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities said.

The utility company learned of the incident when a customer called the company at 10:35 p.m. to report a power outage. The Eighth District Fire Department responded to the call when the transformer first blew.

The NU spokesman said a repair man had been dispatched to fix the transformer immediately. But she said the company could not estimate when residents on Oakland and North Main street would re-ain power.

The company said there were 110 customers still without power in the Hartford-Manchester area.

### Crews to complete circuit

Crews clearing hurricane debris from the sides of roads will make a complete circuit of Manchester before returning to any area for a second time, Public Works Director George Kandra said Wednesday.

Kandra said that in some instances townspeople have put limbs at the curbside after crews have gone past an area and have phoned to ask when they will be picked up. Kandra said the town has not nearly completed its first circuit. After that circuit is complete, they will cover areas again, he said.

Kandra said again Wednesday that residents should put limbs in bags because the crews are not equipped to handle loose leaves.

He said that on Wednesday, after roads blocked by trees had been made passable, the crews returned to normal work hours. They had been working down to dusk since Hurricane Gloria struck last Friday.

Kandra said there are so many limbs to be picked up that the work might go on into the town's annual fall leaf collection.

### Emergency talk is Thursday

"Emergency Medicine Today" will be the topic of a program Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Presenting the program will be Dr. Joel Reich, chairman of the hospital's Emergency Department; Deirdre Golden, a registered nurse who is manager of the department; and Dan Huppe, an emergency medical technician who works in the town paramedic squad. They will address common questions about emergency medicine and explain the roles of members of the MMH emergency medical team.

The program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is part of the hospital's community education series. The series is held in the H. Louise Kuddell Auditorium at the hospital and is free and open to the public.

### Pitkin Glass meeting set

Pitkin Glass Inc. will elect officers and board members at its annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Lincoln Center.

The group will also discuss maintenance of the former Pitkin Glass works at Parker and Putnam streets and the sale of its book about the company.

The Pitkin Glass Inc. executive board consists of five members — five from the Daughters of the American Revolution, five from the Manchester Historical Society and five from the town.

Regular members are all those who have contributed to the group since its incorporation. The meeting is open to all interested residents. Light refreshments will be served.

### GOP barbecue is today

Manchester Republicans will hold a chicken barbecue today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the home of Marion Taggart, 119 Woodland St.

The event, a major campaign fund-raiser for the party, will feature clam chowder and barbecued chicken.

The ticket price for adults is \$7. Children's tickets cost \$3.50.

### District to hear of plant

Manchester administrators, including General Manager Robert Weiss, will explain to residents of the Eighth Utilities District Monday what the town plans are for upgrading and expanding the town's sewer plant.

The presentation will be made at a special meeting of the Eighth District directors at 7:30 p.m. at Robertson School, 45 N. School St.

Town voters will be asked Nov. 5 to approve a bonding issue for work on the sewer plant. The town is under federal orders to upgrade it to improve the condition of Hockanum River so that it will have water suitable for fishing and swimming.

The town has set a limit of \$14.3 million on the amount of local money that will be spent for the work. The total cost estimate is \$28 million, with federal and state money paying a share of it.

## Calendars

**Manchester**  
Monday Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Eighth District Meeting to discuss sewer plant improvements, 7:30 p.m., Robertson School, North School Street.  
Tuesday Pitkin Glass Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.  
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.  
Thursday Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center conference room.  
**Bolton**  
Tuesday Special Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Community Hall.  
Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
**Andover**  
Board of Selectmen, 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

## Residents, with power, flock to food stores

By John F. Kirch  
Herold Reporter

As power was restored to most of Manchester, residents flocked to grocery stores to purchase foods they couldn't store after Hurricane Gloria knocked out power to a good part of town last week.

Grocery store managers interviewed Friday reported increasing business since the beginning of the week, as more and more people regained power.

"I think people were afraid to shop when the power went down," said Bob Voight, the call manager at A&P Food Store on Tolland Turnpike. "When it came back on, people wanted to stock up."

Voight said that as of this Wednesday, his store had taken in \$13,000 more than it had in the same period last week. Manager Fred Stop and Shop, Stop and Shop, Stop and Shop Rite also said their stores had gained this week.

"I think it's a combination of two things," said Giulian Monaco, manager of Stop and Shop. He said the first of the month is usually busy anyway and that people wanted to stock up their empty refrigerators after the storm.

"I think it just happened to be at the same time," he said.

While grocery stores enjoyed heavy business this week, their customers talked about their experiences with 18th Century-style living when lights and stoves refused to work.

Two things seemed to have happened to Manchester residents who lost their power when the hurricane blew through town. Besides getting irate at Northeast Utilities, people became creative.

## Top Andover official praises NU cleanup

By Kevin Flood  
Herold Reporter

ANDOVER — Though a growing number of officials are questioning the performance of Northeast Utilities in restoring power to their towns in the wake of Hurricane Gloria last week, Andover First Selectman Jean Gasper is not one of them.

"They did an excellent job," Gasper said Friday. "I have nothing but good things to say about the repair crews once they got here."

Based on her tour of the town earlier in the week, Gasper said nearly all Andover residents seem to have their power back.

An NU spokesman said Friday morning that it would probably be Sunday night before all Andover and Covery residents have electricity. But Gasper, noting the NU estimate, speculated that there may be scattered outages in Andover with individual problems. "They may have problems with the lines running to their homes," she said.

Gasper said a fleet of five repair trucks from the Connecticut Light and Power Company and others from a New Jersey utility company arrived in town Tuesday. Gasper said nearly all Andover residents seem to have their power back.

"I can say enough about the job they did," she said.

## Elderly town residents need some company

About 20 isolated, elderly people in Manchester need a volunteer support person to spend some time with them each week, according to a coordinator of the Friendly Visiting Program.

Diane Wicks, coordinator of field services for the elderly, said that there are 20 elderly people in Manchester in need of this support. No one attended the first training sessions for volunteers Wednesday.

Wicks said the poor response may have been a result of the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria. Last year, about 30 people attended the training sessions in the fall and about half of those volunteered to participate in the program, she said.

There are about 35 volunteers who visit the elderly residents weekly, but there is a waiting list for 20 more. Wicks said. The program also needs people to go grocery shopping for elderly residents.

The visitation program has been in existence for about eight years and is

While Linda Goslee of Tolland heated bathing water on her wood-burning stove last weekend, Herb Flink got the idea of taking photographs using candle light. Another woman, whose first name was Joyce but who didn't want to give her last name, said she cooked hot dogs and beans on her kerosene heater. "We boiled water," she said, explaining how she cooked the hot dogs. She and other residents were interviewed outside Stop and Shop in the Manchester Parkade and Shop Rite on East Middle Turnpike Friday night.

Joyce said she had just completed cooking an Italian dish when the power went out. She said she placed the food in a bowl to make it ready for the kerosene heater.

Cindy Falkowski did a juggling act, moving food from one friend's house to another. She said she did not get a cooler to store food in because she didn't think the power would go out for as long as it did. She only regained power Wednesday, she said.

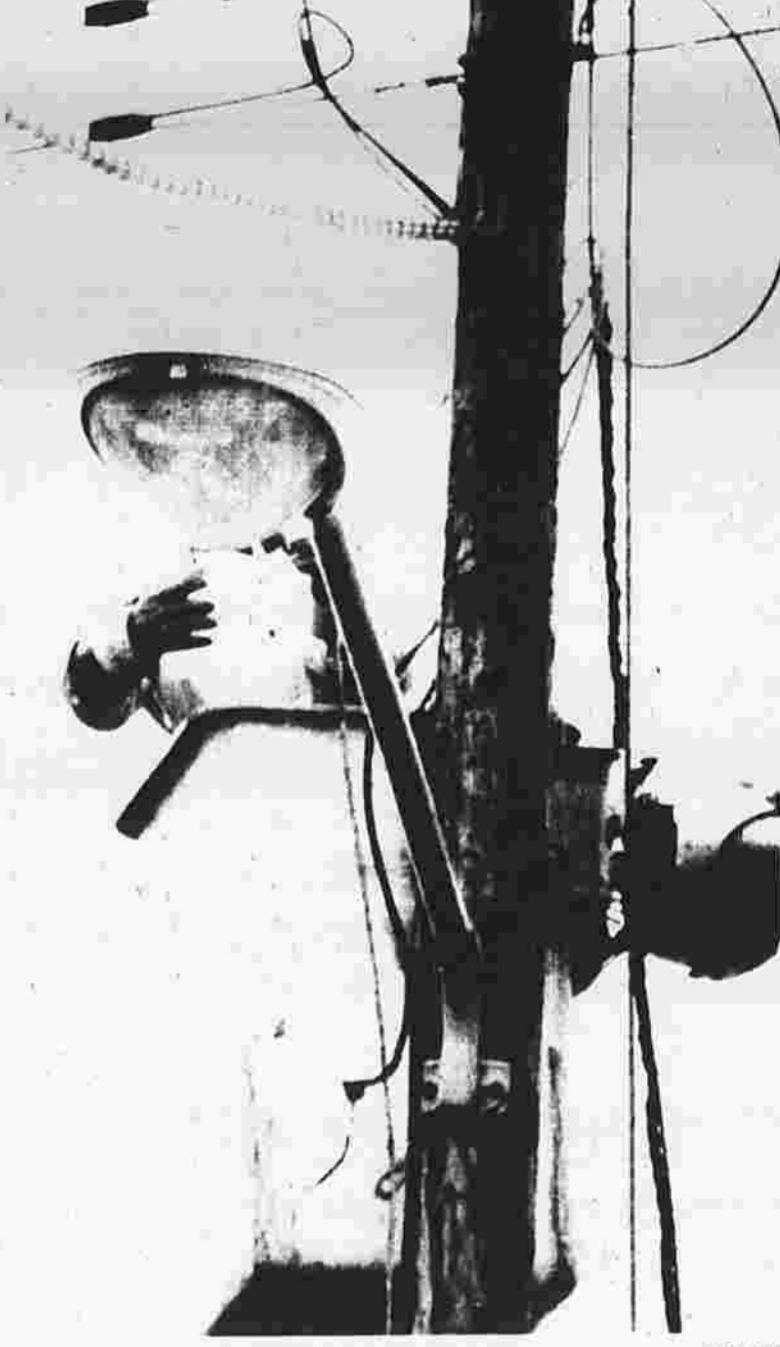
"We used up all of our canned goods," she said. "We didn't think it would last this long. I just kept moving my food around to different places, different houses."

"Actually we had a lot of fun," Flink said. "Their power came back last Saturday, and he and his wife Ellie said, which might explain why they had fun. But Flink said that their one night in the dark gave him the idea to take photographs by candle light.

"I think it made the neighbors closer," Goslee said outside of Shop Rite. "We were all helping each other, neighbors we had never seen before."

A lot of people got closer together," said Tracy Buff.

What looks like an alien is actually a Newport Electric Corp. worker trying to restore power in Rhode Island. Worker P. O'Neill's face is blocked by a streetlight as he works in front of the Howard Johnson's in Middletown, R.I., in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria.



LPI photo

### Return of ET?

What looks like an alien is actually a Newport Electric Corp. worker trying to restore power in Rhode Island. Worker P. O'Neill's face is blocked by a streetlight as he works in front of the Howard Johnson's in Middletown, R.I., in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria.

## Group homes funded

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has set aside funds to allow the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford to build group homes in Bolton and Coventry, an Oak Hill official said Friday.

MaryAnn Doyle, public information director at Oak Hill, said today that the school learned this week of the two grants of \$71,100 each from the office of U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

HUD's approval means a commitment to reserve funds, Doyle said. The next step before final approval of HUD funds will be the purchase of property and design of plans for the single-family homes, she said. The process will take about a year, she estimated.

Oak Hill School does not have specific sites in either Coventry or Bolton, but has decided to build in the towns and in Vernon in order to tap into the same community resources, Doyle said.

The school's goal is to build enough homes to house its graduates, Doyle said. The number of graduates varies yearly. There are 224 people enrolled in the school now.

Oak Hill has 10 group homes in six towns in the state, including two in Glastonbury, she said. Most are new construction.

The homes are built on a national model for people with visual impairments and other handicaps, Doyle said. They are attractive and designed to fit into the neighborhood where they are built, she said.

## State to hire more workers to help in battle vs. AIDS

A person with AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is unable to fight off a variety of infections and her illnesses. Its spread has been traced to intimate sexual contact with people known to have AIDS or who are in high-risk groups, such as intravenous drug users, homosexuals, recent Haitian immigrants and recipients of infected blood products, Lloyd said.

He defended the state's policy of allowing children with AIDS to attend school because "we know it is not transmitted by casual contact," and it not spread by inanimate objects.

"It is clearly an acceptable risk to have a child who has AIDS and is in other ways normal to go to school," he said.

Lloyd said \$30,000 had been set aside to hire the 10 new staff members.

## OPEN LETTER OF INVITATION

Have you ever wondered about what Roman Catholics believe? Are you someone who would like to find out more about faith and belief in God?

If so, the Office for Evangelization of the Diocese of Norwich is planning some informal sessions to be held at:

**St. Mary Church Rectory, 1600 Main St., Coventry**  
on  
**Monday evenings beginning October 14, 1985**  
at  
**8:00 P.M.**

There is absolutely no obligation or commitment. A Friendly Opportunity to Come and See!

For more information, please contact:  
**Office for Evangelization, Diocese of Norwich**  
P.O. Box 248, Coventry, CT 06238  
742-5501  
(Funded by the Annual Bishop's Appeal)





Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev calls on the United States to take concrete steps to ban space weapons during a news conference Friday in Paris. The joint news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand was the first by a Kremlin chief in more than two decades.

### Gorbachev, Mitterrand appear France rejects Soviet talks

By Jeffrey Ulbrich Associated Press

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand on Friday rejected Mikhail S. Gorbachev's offer to open separate talks with France on nuclear weapons reduction, saying the French arsenal was too small to be a subject of negotiations. The Soviet leader, who appeared with Mitterrand during a news conference at the Elysee Palace, seemed to remain optimistic about his proposal. "We started going into this question only yesterday and it would be indeed strange for us to reach agreement today," he said in response to Mitterrand's rejection. The news conference was the first for Gorbachev, who sometimes gesticulated for emphasis and occasionally smiled. The two leaders, who answered reporters' questions but did not talk with each other, wore headphones to listen to each other through interpreters.

### Friend says Hudson used in AIDS fight

By Vernon Scott International

HOLLYWOOD — A close friend of Rock Hudson said Friday the actor may have been unaware that his battle with AIDS was attracting worldwide attention and suggested he may have been used unknowingly in the fight against the disease. "Rock never discussed AIDS with me and I'm his closest friend," producer Ross Hunter told United Press International. In the only remarks publicly attributed to Hudson in the last two months of his life, a statement read at a Sept. 19 banquet held to raise funds for AIDS, the actor said he hoped some good would come from his tragedy. "I am not happy that I have AIDS. But if that is helping others, I can at least know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth," said the statement read by actor Burt Lancaster. Hunter said Friday, "Had Rock been well enough to be aware of the banquet and all the publicity, I'm sure he would have hated it. He was a very private person and never liked to discuss his personal life or problems with anyone."

### Quake sways skyscrapers in Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) — The strongest earthquake to strike Tokyo in more than half a century Friday swayed skyscrapers and stranded thousands of commuters in subways and trains. At least 16 people were injured, said. Japan's Meteorological Agency said the quake, measuring 6.2 on the Richter scale, shook central and northern Japan at 5:29 p.m. for between 20 and 30 seconds. There were no reports of damage. The agency said there was no danger of a tidal wave from the temblor, the strongest earthquake to hit Tokyo since July 27, 1929. The Tokyo Fire Department said at least 14 people suffered minor injuries in the capital, including a 79-year-old woman who fell out of her bed and broke her wrist and a 7-year-old girl who was slightly hurt when a camera fell on her. In Tokyo's neighboring Chiba prefecture, police said two people were slightly injured. A police spokesman said one woman was trapped in an elevator for more than an hour before fire department officials rescued her. She was unharmed. The epicenter of the quake was located about 50 miles underground, on the border of Chiba and Ibaragi prefectures surrounding Tokyo, the meteorological agency said. The earthquake caused buildings and electricity poles to sway, household articles to fall and dishes and glassware to rattle. It disrupted road traffic and ground to a halt train and subway services around Tokyo. Tokyo residents, accustomed to frequent tremors, were alarmed by the quake because of the extensive media coverage of Mexico City's devastating earthquake last month that left at least 7,000 people dead.

### Cease-fire silences guns in Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — A Syrian-arranged cease-fire between warring Moslem gunmen took effect Friday in Tripoli, where more than 500 people died in a 20-day battle for control of the northern port city. Moslem fundamentalists who kidnapped four Soviet Embassy officials in Beirut Monday had demanded an end to the fighting as a condition for releasing their Russian hostages. One of the Soviets was executed, but the fate of the others could not be immediately determined.

The fundamentalists, claiming to belong to the previously unheard-of Islamic Liberation Organization, threatened to kill the Soviet hostages unless Moscow forced Syria, the Kremlin's closest Middle East ally, to stop the battle between the Tawheed, a fundamentalist Sunni Moslem group, and a coalition of pro-Syrian and pro-communist Lebanese militiamen.

While it was not clear whether Moscow played a role in imposing a cease-fire, Syrian President Hafez Assad was believed to have ordered at least a temporary halt to the battle to gain breathing room for dealing with the hostage-taking in Beirut, 42 miles south of Tripoli.

The Tawheed had come under heavy attack for 20 days by the gunmen of the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party, the Lebanese Communist Party and other leftist militiamen who had Tripoli surrounded from the north, south and east.

The fighting intensified last weekend after the Tawheed leader, Sheikh Saeed Shabaan, refused to surrender his group's heavy weapons and allow Syrian troops to move into the port city as peacekeepers.

Several hundred thousand people reportedly fled Tripoli as heavy artillery fire and rockets rained down on Tawheed positions from the Syrian-controlled hills to the east, turning the city of some 700,000 residents into an inferno.

More than 500 people were killed and 1,300 wounded, but Red Cross officials said they expected to find more dead when the fighting stopped.

Sporadic sniper fire echoed through the streets Friday, but the heavy weapons were silent, witnesses said. The gunfire prevented a Lebanese Red Cross convoy from evacuating hundreds of wounded, official sources said.

The cease-fire agreement, reached after three days of bargaining in Damascus between Syrian leaders and representatives of the warring factions, calls for the deployment of Syrian peace-keeping troops in the city.

### Report unconfirmed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Islamic Jihad terrorists Friday announced the "execution" of U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, but President Reagan said the report could not be confirmed. The Soviet Union evacuated most of its embassy staff following the murder of a kidnapped Soviet official.

The respected An Nahar and As Saafir newspapers printed a statement from the Moslem fundamentalist group saying Buckley was killed after their statement was published.

The statement said the execution was ordered to avenge Israel's air strike Tuesday on Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunisia. Buckley, 57, reportedly a bachelor with few family ties, was abducted in West Beirut on 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.

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

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Thirty die in prison riot

LIMA, Peru — Many of the 500 inmates in Lima's Lurigancho Prison rebelled Friday against a surprise search, and 30 perished when they barricaded themselves in their cells and set mattresses fire, an official reported.

Manuel Aquezolo, director of the National Penitentiaries Institute, said police used explosives to blow down a blocked door on the first floor of the two-story building and found 30 charred bodies in two rooms on the second floor.

However, a spokesman for the Republican Guard Lt. Jose Olivares Gonzalez, put the death toll at 15-20.

Aquezolo said about 20 prisoners were injured, suffering from burns or bullet or knife wounds, and 16 members of the Republican Guard and three prison officials also were injured.

#### Kahane no longer citizen

WASHINGTON — The State Department has revoked the U.S. citizenship of Rabbi Meir Kahane, a New York-born religious leader who became a radical member of the Israeli parliament, officials said Friday.

Kahane, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., had dual Israeli-American citizenship until he was elected to the Israeli Knesset.

Under U.S. law, when he assumed his seat in the Israeli parliament and took the oath of office as an official of a foreign government in August, he disqualified himself to remain an American citizen.

Kahane told the National Press Club last month that he wanted to retain his U.S. citizenship so that he could enter the country on speaking and fund-raising trips without having to get a visa. He predicted that the United States would make it difficult for him to get visas because of his views.

#### Another American a captive

WASHINGTON — An American working on a book in Lebanon is reportedly being held "against his will" in Beirut by a Christian rightist group, but not as a political hostage, the State Department said Friday.

The man was identified as Steve Donahue of Hollywood, Fla., who had been in Lebanon working on a book with a British writer about drug smuggling there.

"The State Department was advised in August that he was being held against his will," said department spokesman Bernard Kalb.

"This is not a political situation, and is in no way comparable to the cases of the six American hostages. He is not a political hostage and there are no demands against the American government."

#### Police gas children

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of schoolchildren in segregated suburbs outside Cape Town Friday as about 100 other students looted and torched a meat truck in a township 10 miles away.

In other developments, South Africa deported a French news photographer for allegedly entering the country falsely on a temporary permit "for holiday and fishing purposes."

Elsewhere, police reported killing one man overnight when they fired shotguns into a crowd of stone-throwing youths in Guguletu, a black township outside Cape Town. In the suburb of Bellville South, police fired into the air and arrested two people after a crowd erected street barricades of burning tires.

Official figures released Friday showed 4,827 people had been detained under a state of emergency declared July 21.

#### Mexico child said alive

MEXICO CITY — Rescue workers Friday established the first voice contact with a 9-year-old boy trapped for 16 days underneath rubble left by two killer earthquakes and said they were within 10 feet of reaching him.

Jose Negrete, coordinator of the volunteer tunnel workers known as "topos," or moles, told reporters he talked with Luis Ramon Nafarrete Maldonado for the first time Friday morning.

"Are you Luis Ramon Nafarrete?" Negrete shouted down a tunnel.

"Si," the boy said.

"Are you all right?" Negrete said.

"Si," the boy said.

As the rescue effort continued, the death toll from quakes that struck Sept. 19-20 continued to soar. El Universal newspaper quoted rescue officials as saying the toll has already passed 8,000 and could reach 12,000.

#### Researcher hits AIDS test

BOSTON — A leading AIDS researcher says the nation's blood supply is still not safe from the disease because of small but potentially important errors in the tests used to screen donors' blood.

"Unfortunately, our blood supply is not safe," said Myron Essex, chairman of the department of cancer biology at the Harvard School of Public Health.

He said claims the blood screening tests are more than 99 percent reliable in detecting evidence of contamination by the AIDS virus are "grossly inaccurate."

**Catherine's Uniforms**  
Celebrates Their 3rd Anniversary of Their Bristol Store With

**20% OFF**  
All Merchandise  
At Their Tri-City Plaza Store, Vernon  
Introducing NurseMates  
10 Day Trial - If Not Satisfied Full Refund!  
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WINDSOR LOCKS 623-6982 VERNON  
**FUEL 150 GAL. MIN. 93¢**  
FULL HEATING SERVICE

# Center Cut Savings

**center cut pork chops**  
pork loin, family pack 5 lb. avg. (assorted pork chops .79 lb.)

# 99



We just made a fantastic buy on western corn-fed pork - and the savings are all yours.

<b>88</b> cottonelle bath tissue 4 roll pack	<b>.38</b> fresh whole chickens 2 1/2-3 lb. avg.	<b>.58</b> large white eggs dozen
<b>1.88</b> tide detergent 48 oz. pkg.	<b>5.99</b> campbell's tomato soup 10 1/2 oz. can	<b>1.28</b> ocean spray cranberry cocktail 48 oz. btl.
<b>2.11</b> land o' lakes margarine 1 lb. quarters		

## Edwards food warehouse

The best of everything for less than anyone!

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# Town's letter to citizens about Hurricane Gloria

Here is the text of a letter to the citizens of the town of Manchester, dated Friday, Oct. 4, released by the office of the town manager:

**Dear Citizens of the Town of Manchester:**

As we begin to return to normalcy after the wrath of Hurricane Gloria, it provides us with an opportunity to reflect on what took place during the past week. Certainly the patience and ability of citizens of this town to sustain the immense discomfort which was caused by the loss of power and telephone service is to be applauded. In this day and age one certainly is not accustomed to being without the modern conveniences of life, let alone the bare necessities of food and running water. All of us were tested to our limits, but to our credit we have all survived.

The Town of Manchester and its forces were as prepared as possible for the damage which we knew would come from Hurricane Gloria. The town has an extensive Civil Preparedness Plan and it was put into operation without any real problems. A command center was established in the basement of the town

hall and all emergency personnel were stationed in various districts throughout the town.

The major problem which we encountered and which continued through the week of Sept. 30 was the lack of immediate coordination and cooperation from Northeast Utilities. The town's Civil Preparedness Plan called for a liaison officer to be assigned by the utility company to work with the town to set priorities as to the restoration of service. This person was not assigned until several days after the storm, and it was not until that time that any real progress was made in restoring power to the majority of the citizens of the town. As a result of our most recent experience with Northeast Utilities, it will be requested of the governor, the chairman of the public utilities commission, and Mr. Ellis, chairman of Northeast Utilities, that inquiries be made into the performance of Northeast Utilities and that meetings be held to establish disaster contingency plans which can be implemented should disasters of this nature occur in the future. It is essential that we get commitments

from Northeast Utilities that their role in our Civil Preparedness Plan will be adhered to and that immediate contact with municipal officials will be made and maintained throughout the duration of a crisis.

As we begin to clean up debris from the storm, residents should be reminded that the town will have possible leaves be bagged, so that we may concentrate on the larger branches and limbs. For your benefit, the landfill will have extended hours during the weekend of Oct. 5; and if necessary, extended hours shall be provided during the month of October.

It should not go without notice the outstanding job performed by town staff during and after the storm. Police, fire, public works crews, as well as those involved in the Civil Preparedness operation, put in endless hours to do their part to ensure your safety. In addition, the crews of Northeast Utilities and those crews from Pennsylvania and Quebec did an

outstanding job in extremely difficult conditions. Due to the efforts of these dedicated employees along with the ability of the citizens of the Town of Manchester to join together to assist one another, we can gladly and thankfully state that there were no fatalities or major injuries resulting from the hurricane. The work of the Red Cross and the hospital was instrumental in providing comfort to those in need.

It is our hope that Mother Nature will spare us any further harm, and that it will not be necessary to implement an emergency action plan in the future. Please be assured, however, that we will take every step possible to see that the lack of immediate cooperation and coordination by Northeast Utilities with the town administration does not occur in the future.

Again, thank you for your understanding during this most trying period, and we wish you the best during the coming fall and winter season.

Barbara B. Welberg, Mayor  
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

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

# OPINION

## Other opinions

### Why weaken election laws?

To deprive an individual of his right to vote is to eliminate any claim he has on political influence. To weaken the laws which protect that right is to design election laws and voting policies that weaken the effect of minority votes. That was true 20 years ago, when Congress enacted the Voting Rights Act of 1965... widely considered the most important civil rights legislation ever enacted in this country.

Why, then, is the Justice Department... proposing a new set of rules that would weaken enforcement?

...to weaken the law's enforcement would be to break faith with millions of voters who continue to need the law's protection. On that basis the new rules ought to be rescinded.

— Providence (R.I.) Journal

### Farmers need water, too

For 13 years, American farm workers have been asking the federal government to insure them drinking water in their workplace... along with toilets and places to wash up.

Virtually all other American workers have long been entitled to such basic dignities. ... Recently, a new labor secretary, William Brock, finally made a grudging concession: If the states don't set toilet and water standards for farm workers within 18 months, OSHA will impose federal standards.

... Why should farm workers have to wait another year and a half? Compared with the rest of the nation's workers, field workers are much more likely to contract parasitic diseases... and even more likely to experience diarrhea. They're also three times more likely to suffer chemical exposure and five times more likely to develop skin rashes.

— The New York Times

### Who'll run the prisons?

For scandal-varying governments, it is a tempting proposition: Why not hire private firms to run the prisons?

States could wash their hands of some embarrassing messes and turn full attention to popular projects like roads and schools. Officials would only need to mail off yearly payments for the maintenance of prisoners. Alas, this is a siren song.

Tennessee is the latest government to listen — and really, who can blame it? Recent riots at five of its facilities did \$11 million worth of damage. Meanwhile, the federal courts are demanding reform. Not only is this hard to achieve, it costs a bundle.

Prisons today have near-absolute control over the constitutional rights of some half a million inmates nationally. Because most prisoners are freed sometime, everyone has a stake in how this control is exercised.

The administration of constitutional rights should not be subject to a corporate bottom line. It is a responsibility for government.

— Atlanta Constitution

## Open Forum

### Mayor Weinberg always on the job

To the Editor:

In the five years that I have known Barbara Weinberg I have found her to be warm, strong, and kind. Even though I am only 14, Mrs. Weinberg has always treated me on an adult level when I have seen her instead of the pat-on-the-head kind of greeting.

Many of the good things the mayor does goes unnoticed, like when she stays all day at storm headquarters and no one else is there as long as she. Even though Mrs. Weinberg's activities seem to amount to a lot, like her real estate company, Friendship Force office, and her duties as mayor, not to mention being a mother and wife, she devotes a lot of time to each activity. I know that she does many things but when I think of her, I see her as Mayor Weinberg.

Heather Hostetter  
94 Plymouth Lane  
Manchester

### They worked hard to restore power

To the Editor:

This letter has nothing to do with politics, but then again may be it does.

It has to do with Stupidity, with a capital S, Julie B. or whatever her last name is, who's running for governor, said, "I want an investigation of NU and UI. The forecaster said we were going to have a big storm and it wasn't as bad as they said." WTF? I read her complaint on Oct. 1. Take off your blinders, lady, and go for a ride, and then I dare you to repeat that statement.

Jack J. Lappen  
66 Baldwin Road  
Manchester

### 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 fairness.

Letters dealing with candidates or issues in the Nov. 5 elections will not be accepted after noon on Thursday, Oct. 31.

## King Hussein courts Reagan, U.S. public

WASHINGTON — Jordan's King Hussein had two targets in mind as he made his recent visit to the United States: the Reagan administration and the American people.

More than the military and economic aid he was hoping Congress will approve, the diminutive monarch wanted to gain stature among both politicians and public as the indispensable leader who will, with White House encouragement, be the peacemaker for the chaotic Middle East region.

Considering that his rival power brokers include Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini and Syrian President Hafez Assad, this is a tall order indeed for the Jordanian king.

Specifically, what Hussein wants the Reagan administration to do — and he deserves high marks for audacity, if nothing else — is to sit down and negotiate face-to-face with the Palestine Liberation Organization. In this admittedly faint hope, he has the enthusiastic backing of so-called "Arabists" in the State Department, though not of Secretary of State George Shultz or anyone else in the Reagan administration who worries about the political repercussions of upsetting Israel's friends in this country.

Our associate Lucette Lagnado has talked with State Department insiders on both sides of the issue, and here's how they view the situation and Hussein's latest initiative:

• The PLO's presence in Jordan, just 15 years after Hussein unceremoniously booted them out during Black September, has been little short of amazing. PLO leader Yasir Arafat is a welcome visitor to the royal palace in Amman. There are several PLO offices operating openly in the capital.

Although, as one intelligence analyst observed dryly, "You don't hug a bear," Hussein evidently has assessed the risk posed by Arafat and decided to embrace him. For all his humiliation in Lebanon three years ago, Arafat still has influence in the Arab world, and Hussein can benefit from this.

• If Hussein can indeed persuade the White House to negotiate with the PLO, he will become a hero to other Arab leaders. Within the State Department, our sources say, Hussein's pitch is being promoted most fervently by Richard Murphy, assistant secretary for the Near East. So far he hasn't denied Shultz's reluctance to deal with the PLO, but Murphy keeps trying.

• Hussein has poured on the

charm in his dealings with U.S. officials, trying to project an image as a rational man who is daring but moderate, a flexible leader who can see both sides to a question. He even hints that he would be willing to sit down with the Israelis — once they have shown an equal inclination to sweet reasonableness.

• Hussein is playing a dangerous game by befriending the PLO. Terrorist incidents on the West Bank have increased recently, and Israel has warned Jordan that it will be held accountable if it encourages the accountants. Hussein has taken the warnings seriously, and Jordanian intelligence is monitoring the border closely to prevent a major incident that could provoke Israeli retaliation.

Jack Anderson

Local officials are critical of NU. The people that came from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Quebec didn't parachute into Connecticut. They drove here. That took time.

The newspaper says trucks are parked at Willie's Motel. They're supposed to be working around the clock. They're not supposed to eat, not supposed to sleep. They're just supposed to get their faces slapped because they're not willing to drop dead on the job.

We were two-plus days without power and I can feel for those that are still without it, but drive around and you can appreciate the massive job of restoring electricity, as well as the cleanup.

Some people that just sit in offices and complain ought to ask themselves if there is any room for criticism on the local level.

I say, thank you! Thanks to all of you hard-working people from wherever you come from, that helped out in our time of need.

I appreciate your help as do so many others.

### Confidential file

Like other communist countries, Poland has a press that is little more than an official mouthpiece for the government. But our sources inside the country say that Poland is "washed with samizdat" — the Polish (and Russian) word for "self-published." In the Soviet Union, samizdats are mostly book manuscripts that have been re-fused by government publishers and are laboriously copied and circulated underground.

In Poland, it's more of a wholesale operation, with illegal printing presses cranking out an estimated 5,000 or more newspapers every day. The military regime of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski keeps trying to crack down on the samizdat papers by raiding the secret printing offices, but others spring up to take their places.

### Correction

We recently described how asbestos removal programs have come to a screeching halt in the United States because insurance companies are refusing to extend coverage to the firms which perform the dangerous task. In that story, we gave an incorrect name for one asbestos removal company which has taken its protest directly to the White House. The correct name of the firm is ACMAT Corp. and it is located at 141 Prestige Park Rd., East Hartford, CT 06108.

# It's time to move deficit reduction to the front burner

By Arnold Sawicki

WASHINGTON — A recent national poll disclosed that the public gives federal deficit reduction higher priority than tax reform.

Inasmuch as a lot of politicians have been saying that for a month or more, the poll results are not exactly shocking news, but the question can be asked in Washington: "Is anybody listening?"

The president continues to flit around the country ping-ponging the reform, the Treasury keeps reporting higher deficit figures and Congress, having passed a budget

resolution during the summer, appears to be more interested in other issues, such as trade legislation.

The budget resolution is a blueprint in which Congress instructed itself to take specific steps to reduce the deficit. There are a lot of people who think Congress will find reasons to get around its own mandate or, if not, that it won't make a significant dent in the deficit anyway.

There seem to be a number of reasons for this situation.

First, economic conditions in the country are good enough, or at least not so bad, that the president and Congress don't feel the kind of

pressure that makes things happen in Washington.

A recession or accelerating unemployment, might focus attention on the deficit, but repeated warnings that the rising tide of red ink will surely lead to one or both of the foregoing simply don't excite the capital.

In Washington, it usually takes some kind of dramatic reality, such as an oil embargo, a Tet offensive or a terrorist attack to galvanize the government: although the practitioners of public relations have found ways to create drama, as with 10 months of daily anti-apartheid demonstra-

tions at the South African embassy.

A second reason for inaction has to do with the nature of the presidency and the Congress.

The White House tends to operate on policy assumptions. President Reagan embraced supply side economics in 1981 and continues to argue that those policies will take care of the deficit. That means, among other things, no new taxes, no matter how big the deficit becomes.

Congress works differently. Its 535 members show up after every election with thousands of new and old ideas for solving national problems, but its system is care-

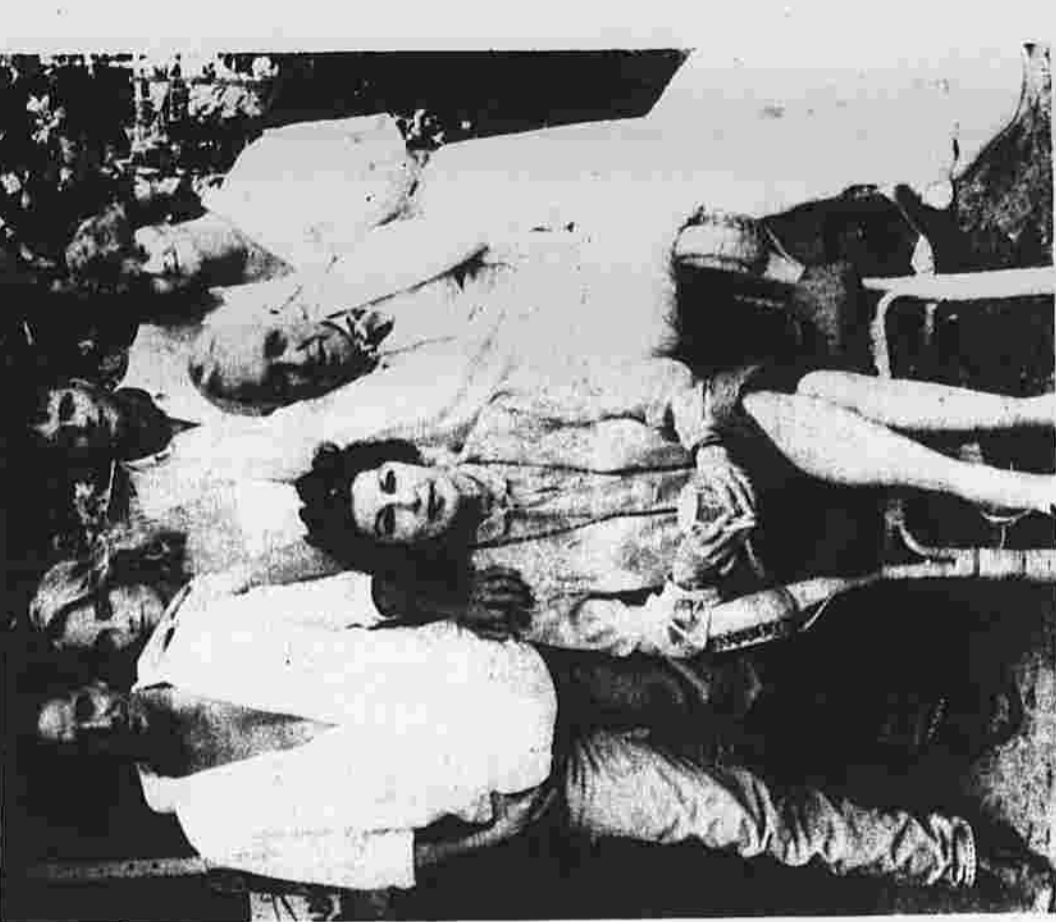
fully designed to kill off all but a few of them. Real differences of opinion about how to fix something that is broken commonly lead to deadlock or toothless compromises, with the energy crises of the 1970s.

So the deficit problem seems to be caught in a kind of vacuum of leadership. There is, however, another way this drives bobby into the gutter. But groups of individual voters can do it, and if the issue is as important to them as they have told the pollsters, right now is when they should start.

Arnold Sawicki is a senior editor for United Press International.

# WEEKEND TELEVISION

Manchester Herald  
Saturday, Oct. 5, 1985



HOT ENSEMBLE — (clockwise from left) Don Johnson, Cybill Shepherd, William Russ, Judith Hoy, Jason Robards and Ava Gardner make up the star-studded cast of "The Long Hot Summer." The two-part drama airs Sunday, Oct. 6, and Monday, Oct. 7, on NBC.

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Professor loses duties

STORRS — A University of Connecticut veterinary medicine professor has been relieved of his school duties for animal care after he and his wife were charged with not adequately feeding animals at a farm they leased, the university president said Friday.

Dr. Harland W. Renshaw and his wife, Susan J. Renshaw, were each charged Wednesday in Spencer District Court in Spencer, Mass., with depriving dogs and goats of necessary sustenance, according to Col. Richard LeBlond of the enforcement division of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The couple was released on personal recognizance and continued the case to Oct. 23.

#### Iron Sheik gets probation

BRIDGEPORT — Hossein K. Vaziri, the Iron Sheik wrestling fan, was placed on special probation after being convicted of third-degree assault for a scuffle he had with a gas-station attendant on the Connecticut Turnpike in August. Vaziri, 40, of Fayetteville, Ga., pleaded guilty in Bridgeport Superior Court on Thursday that when he stopped at the Fairfield gas station in the week of the morning of Aug. 23, the attendant came at him with a tire iron.

#### Dentist must remove 'art'

NEW HAVEN — A local dentist has been ordered to remove a 4-foot-high tooth and three giant toothbrushes that sit outside his office because they violate city zoning ordinances. Dr. Gary S. Rappaport is upset because he believes the metal-and-concrete display he took a year to build is art, not a sign as city officials contend.

#### Rape investigation continues

STONINGTON — Two police officers who watched while a Pawcatuck woman was raped for an hour testified Thursday during a closed-door meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners.

#### Woman killed in crash

CHESHIRE — A 40-year-old Cheshire woman was killed and another woman seriously injured in a two-car accident Thursday night, police said. Margaret L. Dixon died when her car collided with a car driven by Cathy Gorman, 28, of Waterbury on Prospect Road at about 6 p.m., police said. Gorman was reported in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital after being extricated from her car.

#### Schliff dismissal nixed

HARTFORD — A federal judge has rejected a motion to dismiss tax-evasion charges against tax protester Irwin A. Schliff, ruling that requiring people to pay federal income tax is not unconstitutional.

## Bad inspections called cause of P&W trouble

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Administration official said Friday improper inspections of a Pratt & Whitney engine were responsible for 15 injuries in non-fatal plane mishaps since 1973.

## Library at Yale gains plans to colonize Texas

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Ten thousand documents relating to attempts by German noblemen to colonize Texas and Louisiana are being acquired by the Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library at Yale University.

## Wells Fargo defendant military head, feds say

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge Friday denied bail to a suspect in the 1983 robbery of a Wells Fargo depot in West Hartford, saying the defendant was the head of the military wing of a secret terrorist organization.

## Broker denies charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — An E.F. Hutton & Co. executive has pleaded innocent to charges he fronted a local sado-masochistic parlor that catered to clients from around the country.

## Van Norstrand blasts Reardon agreement

HARTFORD (AP) — State House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand on Friday sharply criticized the governor and the tax commissioner for allowing a top tax official to retire and collect handsome benefits rather than be fired for misuse of a state car.

## Windham man charged

SOUTH WINDHAM (AP) — A 21-year-old South Windham man was arrested at his home Friday and charged in the shooting death of a boarder there earlier in the week, state police said.

## SPORTS MEDICINE CENTER

Walk-in center open to provide comprehensive services to the professional, scholastic and recreational athlete. Staffed with Orthopedic Surgeons specializing in Sports Medicine, X-ray Technicians, Physical Therapists and athletic trainers for immediate care of injuries and advice on problems of training, warm-up, equipment, etc.



Attorney William Kunster accuses the government of trumping up a case against Filiberto Ojeda-Rios during a break from the Wells Fargo bail hearing Friday in Hartford. The government says the defendant was a leading terrorist.

## Wells Fargo defendant military head, feds say

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## Saturday TV, continued

### BEVERLY HILLS COWGIRL BUDES

James Bond (1), a cop in the role of a cowboy, and Beverly Hills, Calif., cowgirl, Linda Hamilton, in a romp from "Beverly Hills Cop" (11:30, CBS). "Beverly Hills Cop" (11:30, CBS). "Beverly Hills Cop" (11:30, CBS).

### CHICK LITINOS FOR PRODUCE THE

Produced by Chick Litinos, "The Produce" (11:30, CBS). "The Produce" (11:30, CBS). "The Produce" (11:30, CBS).

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## Sunday TV

7:00 AM (3) Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures (11:30, CBS). "Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures" (11:30, CBS). "Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures" (11:30, CBS).

12:00 PM (3) Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures (11:30, CBS). "Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures" (11:30, CBS). "Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures" (11:30, CBS).

12:00 PM (3) Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures (11:30, CBS). "Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures" (11:30, CBS). "Mr. Magoo's Madcap Adventures" (11:30, CBS).

6:00 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

7:30 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

8:00 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

8:30 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

9:00 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

9:30 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

10:00 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

10:30 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

11:00 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

11:30 PM (3) News (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS). "News" (11:30, CBS).

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Books

Michener, Vonnegut return with a splash

Two long-established writers, James Michener and Kurt Vonnegut, have published new novels, guaranteed to send their respective fans scurrying to bookstores for copies. A review and retrospective of both releases follow.

Texas, by James Michener (Random House, 1,069 pp., \$21.95) James Michener's "Texas," was shipped to bookstores in late September and, as usual for Michener's works, will soon be stop the best seller lists (there are enough pre-sale orders to insure that). About 5,000 sales in any week will get a book onto the lists.



JAMES MICHENER ... kin of Kilgore

To make sure there were enough copies to go around, Random House ordered 750,000 copies printed, a record even for Michener. Bookstores ordered all 750,000 copies. The book, even before publication date, was in its fourth printing for a total of 1 million copies.

As befits anything with the name "Texas," this is a big book — 1,069 pages — the thickest Michener volume to date (although his next project is about Alaska).

"Texas" contains Michener's usual mixture of fact and fiction, and a special section in front of the novel informs readers which is which. Many of Michener's works start in pre-historic times, with descriptions of how the land was formed millions of years ago. (Alaska, Michener's next effort, will have the oldest beginning.) But "Texas" begins in the 1500s, when Texas was a northern territory of Spanish-ruled Mexico, and its residents were called "Texicans."

He follows it through its independence as a republic, where residents were "Texians," to statehood and "Texans."

Michener strives for authentic Texas history with "an honest blend of fact and historical fact." He follows a number of fictional characters through real events where they interact with real people.

Michener's "history" of Texas begins with Coronado's explorations of what is now northern Mexico and Western and Southwestern United States early in the 1500s. "Texas" follows its characters through the end of 1864.

"Texas" is the story of the land and the people.

The people include Sam Houston, Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie, William Travis and Jubal Quimper.

Quimper is the fictional anti-hero of "Texas." Like many others who settled in Texas, he was a

Louvre lineage

The Louvre museum in Paris was first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1204 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century.

straggler from Tennessee who fled to escape bankruptcy and jail, where "a love of petty gambling and positive addiction to idleness has led to a sad decline in his fortunes."

"Texas" is the story of the struggle between white Protestant settlers from places like Tennessee and Kentucky, and the Hispanic Catholic settlers from Mexico. It's the struggle between slave-owners from Georgia and South Carolina who settled in Texas and the European settlers where slavery was illegal.

It's the story of the law — that peculiar Texas institution where Texas Rangers always sided with the rich and powerful against the poor and weak, where white men could kill Mexicans, Indians or blacks (and sometimes each other) without fear of prosecution.

It's the story of religion — where dancing or playing poker is a mortal sin — unless it's committed by people needed to make money in oil.

"Texas" is big; the book is big, the characters are big, the story is big, the land is big, the weather is big. It'll be a big hit.

Bobby Ray Miller (UPI)

Galapagos, by Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte, 295 pp., \$16.95)

Step back a million miles or so and take a good, hard look at how we pass the time of day on this relatively insignificant little planet. Admit it, now — don't you look a little silly?

We look even sillier from the distance of a million years.

The narrator of Kurt Vonnegut's newest novel is a U.S. Marine combat veteran, who got a close-up look in Vietnam at just how ridiculously human beings behave.

But ex-Marine Leon Trout and we, his readers, acquire a more precise understanding of how bizarre and self-threatening human behavior can be as he watches



KURT VONNEGUT ... kin of Kilgore

the Law of Natural Selection move to correct the problem over the first million years after 1864.

Trout — he is, incidentally, the son of science-fiction writer Kilgore Trout, a familiar figure in earlier Vonnegut novels — records his observations, appropriately enough, in the Galapagos Islands, where Darwin first began to formulate his theories on evolution.

His subjects are the descendants of a small group of passengers aboard a disabled cruise ship, passengers who are never rescued because the rest of humankind is too busy destroying itself in one way or another.

Don't expect suspense from this novel. Vonnegut's style is to tell you on the very first page what the final outcome will be, and to reveal nearly every other major plot development well before it actually occurs.

What you can expect is a superbly crafted, insightful, witty, yet tragic appraisal of where we are as a race — and where we might be better off.

First-time readers of Vonnegut who think they might easily become addicted to his work will have an opportunity to feed their growing compulsion.

Simultaneous with its publication of "Galapagos," part of a Literary Guild dual main selection, Delacorte Press is releasing some of his earlier works in Delta trade paperback editions. The titles that will accompany this book are the stories "The Sign of Titan," "Slaughterhouse Five," "Welcome to the Monkey House," "Happy Birthday, Wanda June," and "Wampeters, Foma & Granfaloon."

Dennis O'Shea (UPI)

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

- Fiction
1. THE FOURTH DEADLY SIN by Lawrence Sanders (Putnam, \$17.95)
2. HOLD THE DREAM by Barbara Taylor Bradford (Doubleday, \$17.95)
3. THE TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$16.95)
4. SMAR T WOMEN, FOLISH CHOICES by Gen. Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos (Bantam, \$17.95)
5. THE CIDER HOUSE RULES by John Irving (Morrow, \$18.95)
6. FAMILY ALBUM by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95)
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# Farm credit system troubles get worse

By Jim Drinkard  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators said Friday the \$74 billion Farm Credit System may be headed for even tougher financial times than its managers and regulators already have admitted.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said in a report that its study "indicates a significant deterioration in the financial condition of the system."

"The continued viability of the system depends on whether the trend of growing loan losses can be reversed over the relatively near term and there is little to indicate that this will occur," the GAO report said.

Ron Erickson, a spokesman for the Farm Credit Administration, the agency that regulates the Farm Credit System, said he believed the GAO findings were overstated.

"We take exception to the fact that these numbers are extremely high," Erickson said.

The GAO examined trends in the system since 1979 and projected financial performance over the next year. It cautioned that the gloom estimates were not necessarily flawless.

Based on experience, there could be a doubling of the system's bad loans over the next year to \$6.1 billion, the report said.

Loan losses also are likely to climb steeply, the GAO said, leading to a drop in earnings of at least \$2.6 billion for the year ending June 30, 1986. This problem eventually will eat into the system's capital, the report said.

"The earnings picture looks awful," Craig Simmons, a GAO financial analyst, said in a telephone interview. "Earnings are eroding, loan losses are mounting, and there's no prospect for it to turn around given the current state of agriculture."

The Farm Credit System is a network of 37 regional banks making farm operating and mortgage loans as well as loans to farm cooperatives. It uses no federal funds and is cooperatively owned by its borrowers.

After insisting for months that the system was sound and successfully weathering the current economic depression in agriculture, system managers and regulators acknowledged in September they will need a federal bailout within two years to survive.

The GAO said the crisis point may come sooner, in part because the system has underestimated the rate at which loans will go bad.

"We believe... there are a number of critical factors, all with negative implications, which collectively will have an adverse effect on the system's performance in the future," the investigators concluded.

One major factor is the deterioration in the quality of the system's mortgage loans through the Federal Land Banks. In the first half of 1985, nonaccrued loans grew 66 percent.

Also, the cost of the system's money may go up. Loan funds are raised through bond sales by the New York-based Farm Credit Funding Corporation. Quilms among investors about potential risk could drive up interest rates.



Watching and waiting. A device used by the federal Environmental Protection Agency stands ready to monitor the air around the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant near Middletown, Pa.

In the background are the two cooling towers for the Unit 1 reactor, which began the restart procedure this week after its sister, Unit 2, was closed several years ago in the wake of one of the nation's worst nuclear accidents.

# NU lineman killed as utilities mop up

By United Press International

Connecticut utilities made steady progress Friday in restoring power around the state, but Hurricane Gloria was blamed for another storm-related death when a lineman was electrocuted while trying to make repairs.

The lingering effects of the powerful hurricane continued, with about 9,400 customers still without electrical power Friday afternoon.

Both Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating reported major restoration had been made, however, and said more than 99 percent of their combined total customers had power.

More than 725,000 customers, the most ever in Connecticut, lost electrical service at the height of the storm last week.

Northeast said about 7,430 customers lacked power Friday, mostly in the Willimantic area and in shoreline towns. United Illuminating estimated 1,970 customers were without service, with the New Haven area the hardest hit.

A veteran Northeast Utilities lineman, Dorvill Simpson, 39, of Essex, was killed when he came in contact with a live wire in Essex about 6:30 a.m. Friday, said Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Ford.

"This was the first person and hopefully the last to give his life to help repair damage from Hurricane Gloria," Gov. William A. O'Neill said in a statement.

At least 15 deaths, including five others in Connecticut, were blamed on the hurricane.

The governor hailed all emergency workers and other residents for pitching in to prepare for the storm and deal with the aftermath of Gloria.

Several thousand utility crewmen worked extended hours since Sept. 27 when the savage hurricane raced through the state.

Southern New England Telephone Co. said more than 6,735 customers still were without telephone service Friday evening. The company had restored service to about 57,700 customers since last week.

The Hartford Whalers invited more than 600 utility crew workers from five states and the Province of Quebec, Canada, to attend Saturday night's NHL pre-season game against the Pittsburgh Penguins at the Hartford Civic Center.

The out-of-state support crews worked five to six days, 16 to 18 hours a day to help Northeast restore power.

# Utility storm center at heart of effort

MADISON (AP) — Since hurricane Gloria wiped out service throughout much of Connecticut a week ago, Northeast Utilities regional customer service center in Madison in the hard-hit southeastern part of the state has been receiving calls at a rate of 15,000 a day.

The center, just off the Hammonasset Connector near Interstate 95, services some 150,000 customers in Eastern Connecticut and all calls from the region regarding outages are automatically channeled there, said William Dawson, the center manager. As of late Friday afternoon NU reported 7,430 customers were still without power.

Once a caller gets through to one of the 45 service representatives, his name, address and nature of the complaint is entered into a computer, Dawson said. The information is then printed and sent to a dispatcher in the "war room."

"The war room" is so named because it resembles the command post for a military operation. Maps lining the walls are dotted with push pins not marking military targets, but areas where power remains out.

From here, dispatchers radio other dispatchers in one of the area work centers, Dawson said. These dispatchers, in turn, assign the work crews to make the necessary repairs.

While for customers still without power it may seem the company is assigning repairs arbitrarily or ignoring them, Dawson said the center is a "very logical, orderly restoration process."

"In the early part of the storm," he said, "we were making a lot of progress, but not bringing back a lot of customers."

Dawson said many of those initial repairs involved replacing some 300 damaged poles, a time-consuming project that held up other work including repairing overhead service lines that lead to individual homes and businesses.

# New England recovers

Power company crews were still on the job Friday, restoring power after the latest wave of outages hit the area in the wake of last week's visit from Hurricane Gloria.

Portions of Massachusetts and Rhode Island were plunged back into darkness Thursday, as salt contamination and downed tree limbs blocked out more than 40,000 homes.

"I'm not sure people realize just how big a storm we had," said Jeff Bennett, spokesman for New England Electric, which encompasses Massachusetts Electric, Narragansett Electric in Rhode Island and Granite State Electric in New Hampshire.

"People were expecting 130-mile-an-hour winds, so I suppose it didn't seem that bad when they were only around 90-70," he said. "But 70-mile-an-hour winds can do an awful lot of damage."

Bennard said effects from the hurricane may be felt for a long time, but it will be hard to differentiate between normal tree and line problems and those caused by the storm.

"The salt contamination is a problem," Bennett said. "During high winds, particularly any place around the coast, the salt is heavy in the air." Bennett said.

# Pillowtex reviews union's proposals

By John F. Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Management officials at Pillowtex Corp., where 90 employees went on strike in August, have asked for a few days to review new union proposals concerning the company's seniority policies, a union official said Friday afternoon.

In negotiations Thursday, United Auto Workers Local 376, which represents the striking workers, proposed new language that the union hopes will end the deadlock on the seniority issue, said Robert Madore, financial secretary-treasurer for the local. He said management had not made any new proposals.

Management officials said they will review the proposals, then consult with federal mediators to schedule another meeting in the next few days, Madore said.

Local 376 and the striking employees have said they do not have job security. Workers interviewed on the picket line two weeks ago said they feared losing their jobs to younger workers because the company could hire them at minimum wage.

The union has said it wants a seniority system that protects workers as they get older. Management has said it wants a system that is based on the workers' skill.

Company officials could not be reached Friday to give their reaction to the new proposals cited by Madore.

Other issues in the labor dispute were not discussed, Madore said. They include wage and benefit increases and contract language that the union says could allow relocation of the Regent Street plant without notice or could allow the company to subcontract work out.

Madore would not give details of the new proposal because he said it might hinder management's review.

"It would give them (the workers) more protection than they've ever had," Madore said of the proposal.

Madore said he didn't know how the company management would respond to new proposals.

"Every time I get a feeling from this company," he said, "my feelings are incorrect. I would rather not say."

# Fire Calls

Manchester  
Town Fire Department

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

- 12:58 a.m. — box alarm, 239 Spencer St.
- 12:59 p.m. — wires down, 32 Lilac St.
- 1:01 p.m. — pole down, Center and 263 Dicot St.
- 1:03 p.m. — pole down, 89 Deerfield St.
- 1:10 p.m. — wires down, 46 Pine St.
- 1:10 p.m. — wires down, 43 Parker St.
- 1:16 p.m. — cellar fire, 79 Spruce St.
- 1:29 p.m. — wires down, 51 James St.
- 1:30 p.m. — alarm, unknown address.
- 1:31 p.m. — wires down, 51 Foster St.
- 1:31 p.m. — wires down, 119 Autumn St.
- 1:32 p.m. — wires down, 228 E. Center St.
- 1:39 p.m. — wires down, 46 Pine St.
- 1:49 p.m. — wires down, Woodbridge Street.
- 1:55 p.m. — alarm, Bennett Apartments on Main Street.
- 1:56 p.m. — wires down, 149 Chestnut St.
- 1:57 p.m. — water alarm, 441 S. Main St.
- 2:04 p.m. — tree on house, Nive and Earl streets.
- 2:28 p.m. — wires down, 98 Walker St.
- 2:43 p.m. — report of smoke, A-1 service station on Spencer Street.

- 2:49 p.m. — tree on house, 46 Butterford Road.
- 4:05 p.m. — wires down, 238 Parker St.
- 4:29 p.m. — tree on house, 7 Hockmuck St.
- 4:32 p.m. — alarm, 91 Chestnut St.
- 4:32 p.m. — tree down, 71 Cottage St.
- 4:32 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 263 Dicot St.
- 4:53 p.m. — wires down, 343 Parker St.
- 5:07 p.m. — wires down, 66 Constance Road.
- 5:14 p.m. — tree on house, 102 E. Alder St.
- 6:05 p.m. — wires down, 350 Parker St.
- 6:57 p.m. — assist on call, 350 Parker St.
- 7 p.m. — medical call, 350 Parker St.
- 7:19 p.m. — medical call, 216 Wetherell St.
- 7:21 p.m. — alarm, unknown address.
- 7:24 p.m. — pole down, 49 Constance Road.
- 7:24 p.m. — pole down, 148 Elizabeth Drive.
- 6:37 p.m. — power surge, Manchester Memorial Hospital.
- 7:11 p.m. — generator delivery, 37 Chestnut St.
- 8:48 p.m. — tree down, 22 Phillip Street.
- 9:30 p.m. — wires down, Woodbridge Street.
- 9:48 p.m. — tree down, 796 Hillstown Road.

- 10:22 p.m. — wires down, 48 Ansoald Road.
- 10:43 p.m. — tree down, Ansoald Road.
- 11:42 p.m. — tree down, 40 Ansoald Road.
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- 11:51 p.m. — alarm, 1144 Main St.
- 6:36 p.m. — medical call, 66 Walnut St.
- 7:56 p.m. — unfounded alarm, 91 Chestnut St.
- 8:52 p.m. — medical call, 7 Downey Drive.
- 9:34 p.m. — dumpster fire, Manchester High School.
- 10:28 p.m. — hibachi fire, 89 Florence St.
- 11:35 p.m. — owning fire, 757 Main St.

# In Memoriam

In loving memory of P. Joseph Murphy, who passed away October 5th, 1973.

12 years have swiftly passed  
But loving memories will  
always last.

For he was so dear  
To us all  
But was chosen  
To enter heaven's call.

Sadly missed by  
Alice and family.

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WATKINS CENTRE  
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835 MAIN STREET • MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040  
(203) 646-1210

Dear Neighbor,  
GETTING TO KNOW YOU

We at Saint Mary Catholic Church, 1600 Main Street, Coventry, Connecticut, are currently conducting a parish update called Getting to Know You. If you are a Roman Catholic previously registered at Saint Mary's, we are anxious to have you complete the census form and talent sheet which has been sent to you.

Also, if you are an unregistered Roman Catholic or someone living in Coventry, Eagleville, Mansfield Depot or the surrounding area and do not have a Church to call your own please consider joining us - you'd be most welcome, for those needing additional information or forms please call 742-6655.

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**Manchester Herald**

# FOCUS / People

## Hurricane weddings

### A rude guest named Gloria didn't stop Dougan vows



Christine Scott and Kurt Dougan appear unfazed by Hurricane Gloria. Their wedding in St. Mary's Episcopal Church took place a day after the hurricane.

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

Christine Scott and Kurt Dougan didn't let Hurricane Gloria interfere with their wedding plans.

The couple recited their wedding vows on Saturday at 3 p.m. before the Rev. Andrew Smith in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The church, like most of Manchester, had no power.

Wedding guests, all 85 of them, watched the ceremony with the aid of candles and flashlights.

Afterward, a reception took place in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougan of 109 Dale Road. The entire feast was prepared by the bridegroom's mother.

"Most of all, the bride said, she was glad that her father was able to walk her down the aisle."

"We really wanted him there," said Scott-Dougan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scott of 55 Helaine Road.

Russell Scott, an optician with Harvey & Lewis and an auxiliary state policeman, is terminally ill with cancer. Time is so precious for him that the couple, who have been together for six years, decided to move up their wedding plans.

Most couples take six months to

"We just basically sat it out and prayed the church wouldn't blow down."

Christine Scott-Dougan

a year to plan their weddings. Scott-Dougan and her husband planned the whole affair in just a week and a half.

Couples who marry at St. Mary's Church are required to observe a 30-day waiting period. The requirement was waived.

Scott-Dougan wore her sister's wedding dress, a dress she's long admired. Tuxedos were rented from Formals Inn on Main Street.

The bridegroom's mother prepared a wedding feast of beef burgundy, con timbale, and spinach souffle for their 85 guests. Most of the work was done before Gloria hit, but during the wedding reception, neighbors had to help heat the food in their kitchens, since the Dougans lost their power.

The bride's cousin, Elaine Crocker of Birch Street, made a three-tier wedding cake and, undaunted by Gloria, frosted the cake at the VFW hall.

While Gloria raged through town, the bride stayed at her

mother's home. "We just basically sat it out and prayed the church wouldn't blow down," said the bride.

That night, the couple had a special rehearsal dinner — pizza by candlelight at her parents' home.

The day of her wedding, she showed up for her hairdresser's appointment, and discovered there'd been a mix-up and her hairdresser was away in Canada.

No problem — a substitute hairdresser was located.

The wedding rehearsal took place Saturday morning, since there was no power in the church the night before.

No, the bride said, she didn't worry about that odd superstition about seeing her husband the day of her wedding.

"It crossed my mind but the wedding wasn't meant to begin with. It just didn't matter," she said. "Everything went great."

# Flashlights light up Skoly rites

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

"We usually don't applaud when the bride walks down the aisle but they did at Ellen Kulpa's and Timothy Skoly's wedding."

It's no wonder. Just five hours before, Hurricane Gloria roared through Manchester, knocking down trees and leaving thousands without power.

Inside St. James Church, the 200 wedding guests watched the ceremony with the aid of candles and flashlights.

The bride walked down the aisle escorted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski aimed a flashlight at them as they approached the altar. Among those watching were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skoly Sr. of Vernon.

"It was supposed to be a candlelight wedding — but we had more candles than we'd planned."

The bride's father spoke with the family's parish priest shortly after Gloria struck. The show was going to go on, no matter what, was everyone's opinion.

"Father Frank said, 'Come down, we'll make it a candlelight ceremony. We'll work with what we have.'"

Dorett, the bride's mother, said she was just happy to have had what she had. The food was delicious, said the bride's mother. "I can't say enough about how well they did."

Friends helped, too. When the wedding band said they were going to cancel because there was not enough power, neighbors saved the day.

David Kozlovich, with help from Charles Sabia and Bob Vonderkall, trucked a generator to Vito's so the band could play.

"We're really grateful for our friends. They really helped out,"

Decorating but Gloria stole part of the desert. No one complained, however.

"The only thing they weren't able to save was the ice cream — because of the refrigeration. We were just happy to have had what we had. The food was delicious," said the bride's mother. "I can't say enough about how well they did."

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"We're really grateful for our friends. They really helped out,"

# Lamb chop chronicles make storm-spared hungry

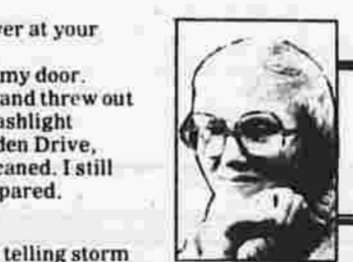
It's a little bit like being a wallflower at your first dance. Gloria hit town, and she passed by my door.

While everyone else hauled water and threw out rotten pork chops and tried to buy flashlight batteries, there I was, living on Garden Drive, unaffected, untouched, and unharmed. I still don't know why, but my street was spared.

Gloria snubbed me. It was embarrassing. People were telling storm horror stories all week and all I could say was that I'd been living without cable television for four days.

"Cable television?" they scoffed. "I have no lights."

Complaining that you have had no cable television for four days to someone who has had no lights for four days is a risky practice at best. Especially when you're talking to a person who is



In a surly mood anyway because they've been going to bed too early all week.

Mostly, I've been keeping my mouth shut and listening to others complain.

Don't get me wrong. I tried to get into the spirit of things. When my parents called and said they were afraid they were going to lose everything in their freezer, I volunteered mine.

# In Focus

Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

This was no small act of generosity. My freezer manufactures frost faster than the North Pole.

There was the day, sitting in a favorite Main Street lunch spot, when I listened to the woman behind me launch into a 30-minute recitation of every rib steak and lamb chop she'd had to throw out.

I had just started Adele's Quick Weight Loss Diet No. 3,244, and was busy staring at a paper cup filled with cantaloupe and apple slices.

The woman got through listing all her meat, and then started in on the vegetables. Then the eight-ounce of spaghetti sauce.

My fruit cup started to do a little backstroke before my eyes as I sat salivating.

But, no, I said nothing. Anyway, next time a hurricane rolls into Manchester, I have this secret stored that it doesn't spare me.

It's no fun cursing the light when everyone else is lighting candles.

But, no, I kept my mouth shut. At times this week, it's been hard to do just that.

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### Weddings



Mrs. Joel Baranowski

Mrs. Timothy Skoly

#### Baranowski-Schack

Sandra Irene Schack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schack of 46 E. Eldridge St., married Joel William Baranowski, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Baranowski and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baranowski of 17 View St., on Sept. 28 at Concordia Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Burton Strand officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Leslie W. Wasserman was matron of honor. Amy Schack, Laura Botting, Claudia Fiducia and Jeanine Barber were bridesmaids.

Kevin Carriere served as best man. Ushers were Ronald Schack, Joseph Leone, Robert Standley and David Fritz.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn, Bolton, the couple left for a trip to Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire. They will live in Manchester.

The bride graduated from Manchester High School in 1979, Manchester Community College in 1981 and the University of Connecticut in 1984. She is employed by the Connecticut National Bank, Hartford.

The bridegroom is a December 1983 graduate of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill. He is employed by Moffitt & Duffy in Glastonbury.

#### Skoly-Kulpa

Eileen Marie Kulpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulpa of 124 Carriage Drive, married Timothy Kyle Skoly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Skoly Sr. of Vernon on Sept. 27 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Kathleen Kulpa was maid of honor for her sister. Linda Lawrence was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Carney, Karin McCaffrey, Kelli Dakin and Diane DelMastro. Elizabeth Kulpa was junior bridesmaid for her sister.

Randy Skoly and Dr. Stephen Skoly, brothers of the bridegroom, both served as best men. William Beaulieu, James Roche and Kevin Daly were ushers.

After a reception at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, the couple left on a cruise to Nassau, St. Thomas and San Juan. They will live in Bristol.

The bride, a 1980 East Catholic High School graduate and a 1984 University of Connecticut School of Nursing graduate, is a staff nurse in Hartford Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

The bridegroom also graduated from East Catholic High School in 1980. The 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Business is a production planner at Hamilton Standard.



Mrs. Barry Richardson

Mrs. Steven Telgener

#### Richardson-Hewitt

Laura L. Hewitt, daughter of Therese Hewitt of 105 Seaman Circle, and the late Robert Hewitt, married Barry J. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson of Tolland, on Sept. 28 at Assumption Church.

The Rev. John White, pastor of St. Bernard Church in Rockville, officiated. Ann Matre was soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Grimson.

Dianne Cormier was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Paula Hewitt, the bride's sister, Lisa Faucher and Pam Hock. Desiree Cormier was flower girl.

Philip Richardson served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Paul Grimson, Paul Coons and the bridegroom's brother, Dean Richardson. Bobbie Sydorak was ringbearer.

After a reception at Jesters Court, the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will live in Vernon.

The bride is a service representative for Southern New England Telephone Co. in Manchester.

The bridegroom is employed by Klock Co. of Manchester.

#### Telgener-Gabel

Amory Elizabeth Gabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil J. Gabel of Glastonbury, married Steven Charles Telgener, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Telgener of Glastonbury, former Manchester residents, on Aug. 31 at South United Methodist Church.

Dr. Paul Kroll officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Roger Loucks was soloist.

Shelley Gabel, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Pamela Cook, Katherine Eichert, Ellen Kish, Marianne Mayberry and Johanne Telgener.

Richard Telgener served as best man for his brother.

Ushers were Graham Campbell, Greg Cassels, Stephen Gabel, James Stanton and Christopher Thompson.

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, the couple left for Hawaii. They will live in Gainesville, Fla.

The bride graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology with highest honors. She is a development engineer for AT&T Network Systems, Norcross, Ga.

The bridegroom graduated from University of Connecticut School of Engineering. He is a design engineer for Cross Systems Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

#### Wind watchers to aid forecasts

The government plans to install a network of 30 wind measurement systems in nine central states by 1989 in an effort to improve short-range weather forecasts.

The ground-based instruments will be designed to provide wind speed and direction at altitudes up to 10 miles as often as every half hour. Such information now comes every 12 hours at best from balloon-launched instrument packages.

"Significant changes in the atmosphere, preceding severe storms and other hazardous weather, can occur within a matter of only a few hours," said Vernon Derr, director of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's laboratories in Boulder, Colo.

#### Bycholski-Paul

Linda Ann Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paul of 296 School St., married Robert Bycholski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bycholski of 45 Diane Drive and Boca Raton, Fla., on Sept. 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

Justice of the Peace Kathy Moonan officiated.

Diane Brown was matron of honor for her sister. Timothy Bycholski served as best man for his brother.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a motor trip through New England. They will live at 23-B Henry St.

The bride is a senior clerk typist at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford.

The bridegroom is deputy fire chief of the Manchester Fire Department.

### More exercise a must

## Children may be active, but that doesn't mean fit

By Gayle Young  
United Press International

NEW YORK — In a busy urban playground one late afternoon, children swarm like locusts over jungle gyms and tire swings — pulling, jumping, running and hanging, usually upside down.

It is a sight to make any pediatrician smile. Children today are in desperate need of more exercise, the doctors say, with one recent study concluding youngsters have never been less fit and another that 40 percent of children today may have signs of coronary heart disease.

The well-publicized reports have sparked new interest in the study of children and fitness, on how children differ substantially from adults and what stresses can be placed on their growing bodies.

"There is no doubt that children are very different physically from adults," said Ash Hayes, executive director of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "But there is also no doubt that children need more physical activity... activities that meet their needs."

Fitness in children is measured by the amount of body fat, endurance and flexibility, pediatricians say, but not in the amount of muscle.

"Children don't have the ability to develop muscle mass until after puberty, when the hormones needed for that start flooding their systems," said Vern Seefeldt, a physical education professor at Michigan State University's Youth Sports Institute.

"PARENTS OFTEN CONFUSE FITNESS with strength when really you want to look for slim, flexible bodies and enough endurance to run or swim a distance. A child is never going to look like a body builder unless he's given hormones," Seefeldt said.

If left to themselves, most children will do exactly the type of physical activity they need to keep in shape, Hayes said. Like the children in the playground, they will pull their bodies over jungle gyms, jump, run and swing, developing upper arms, legs and endurance.

The only problem is they don't do it long enough.

"They're good for about 15 minutes and then they wind down and go watch TV for the rest of the day," said Hayes. "And 15 minutes isn't enough to do any good. You have to keep them at it, on and off, for an hour or two."

Because of this, children need organized physical activities if they are to stay fit, pediatricians say.

Most doctors say children, boys and girls equally, can participate in just about any organized sport if they are well supervised and not pushed too far. The worst danger is an overzealous adult who wants them to do too much, too fast, they say.

Studies show children lack kinesiology — the ability to sense the position, tension, movements and inner workings of their bodies that adults have. Without this, children are not aware if they are straining muscles or getting overheated.

In a study of different child athletes, Seefeldt discovered that hockey players were the most fit, followed by swimmers, then runners.

Other good physical activities for children are soccer, bicycling and dance, said Dymont.

Doctors agree weight lifting with the worst physical activity for a young child because it can damage not only the wrist and knee joints but a soft bone in the small of the back as well.

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### Engagements



Dr. Chris Pavlakos and Jean Marie Crouchley

#### Crouchley-Pavlakos

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Wilson of 383 Timrod Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Marie Crouchley, to Dr. Chris Michael Pavlakos, son of Mary A. Pavlakos of Dayton, Ohio, and the late Michael Pavlakos.

The bride-elect, an East Catholic High School graduate, received a bachelor's degree in physical therapy from the University of Connecticut. She is a senior physical therapist at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio.

The prospective bridegroom earned his bachelor's degree in sociology from Wright State University of Cincinnati. He has a practice in audiology in Dayton, Ohio.

A Nov. 22 wedding in the Greek Orthodox Church in Dayton is planned.



Matthew Halle and Judith Ann Wilson

#### Wilson-Halle

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballisier of 181 Hemlock Point, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann Wilson, to Matthew Warren Halle, son of Warren and Cornelia Halle of Yuba City, Calif.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1979. She has a degree in physics from the University of Arizona. She is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, serving as a satellite control operations officer at the U.S. Air Force Station in Sunnyvale, Calif.

The prospective bridegroom received a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California. He is employed by Lockheed Missile and Space Co. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

An October 1986 wedding is planned.



Robin Ballisier and Steve Simpson

#### Ballisier-Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballisier of 181 Hemlock Point, Coventry, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Jean Ballisier, to Steve Simpson, son of Gertrude Simpson of 377 Hackmatack St. and the late William Simpson.

The bride-elect graduated from Coventry High School and Manchester Community College. She is an underwriter's assistant at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School, is employed by Cummins Diesel.

A June 14, 1986, wedding is planned at St. Mary's Church in Manchester.

### Cinema

**SATURDAY**  
Hartford  
City — Insignificance (R) Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — The Greasy Strain (R) Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — The Shopping Party (R) Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30  
West Hartford  
Best Western — Witness (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15  
Plymouth — Fab & Cinema (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30  
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30  
12 Sun 7:30, 9:30  
Williamette  
Cinema 14 — Back to the Future (PG) Sat 2:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
Crestor  
Cinema 14 — Grease (PG) Sat 2:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
Invasion U.S.A. (R) Sat 2:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
Agnes of God (PG) Sat 2:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
Prize — Teen Wolf (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30  
Drive — Closed for the season  
Best Western — Closed for the season  
Manefield — Schedule unavailable

**SUNDAY**  
Hartford  
City — Insignificance (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — The Greasy Strain (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — Kiss of the Spider Woman (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 — The Shopping Party (R) Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30  
West Hartford  
Best Western — Witness (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15  
Plymouth — Fab & Cinema (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30  
Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30  
12 Sun 7:30, 9:30  
Williamette  
Cinema 14 — Back to the Future (PG) Sat 2:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
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Invasion U.S.A. (R) Sat 2:45, 7:10, 9:40, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30  
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Prize — Teen Wolf (PG) Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30  
Drive — Closed for the season  
Best Western — Closed for the season  
Manefield — Schedule unavailable

The maximum longevity of a beaver is 34 years and 8 months.

The banana has only 85 calories; it is one of the most popular fruits (along with apples and oranges) with Americans.

### EMERGENCY FIRE — POLICE — MEDICAL DIAL 911 IN MANCHESTER

**SHOWCASE HARTFORD**  
558-8810 INTERSTATE EXITS  
JAGGED EDGE (R) 1:45-4:15-7:30-10:15-11:45  
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15-11:45  
SEVEN DOORS OF DEATH (R) 1:45-4:15-7:30-10:15-11:45  
PLENTY (R) 1:45-4:15-7:30-10:15-11:45  
CREATOR (R) 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15-11:45  
AGNES OF GOD (PG) 2:45-5:15-7:45-10:15-11:45  
INVASION USA (R) 1:45-4:15-7:30-10:15-11:45

### Advice

## Name game has Christians and Jews trading stories



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing in a Jewish my columns, clipped from the Chicago Tribune many years ago. I laughed just as hard when I read it today as I did the first time. For obvious reasons, please don't use my name if you think it's worth a rerun.

LAUGHING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES

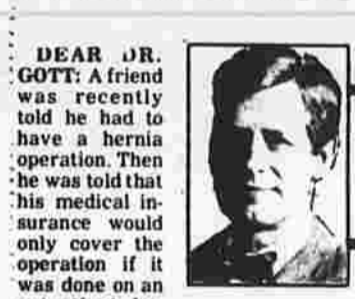
DEAR LAUGHING: I do. It's headachy. "The People Shall Be People."

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the distraught Christian with the "Jewish-sounding" name interested me, for I am a Christian who, because of my name, has been mistaken for a Jew many times. But when this occurs, I feel honored, for it proves that I have done nothing to offend my Jewish brothers.

My first name is "Naomi" and my middle name is "Ruth." Both are Jewish names taken from the Old Testament. My maiden name is "Lehman," which could also be Jewish, but in my case is not.

Some 3,000 years ago, the biblical Ruth said, "...they people shall be my people, and thy God, my God..." I feel indeed fortunate that as a Christian, not only have I the gift of Christ, but also the heritage of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. I have the kinship of David and the promises of Isaiah. I have the Jerusalem that Christ loved, and the Israel where he walked. I can join in the "song with sweet

### Insurance firm odd duck



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR JR. GOTT: A friend was recently told he had to have a hernia operation. Then he was told that his medical insurance would only cover the operation if it was done on an outpatient basis. Wouldn't it be dangerous to send him home the same day he had abdominal surgery?

DEAR READER: I find it a little bizarre that an insurance company would reimburse a subscriber for hernia surgery done on an outpatient basis. This coverage is certainly not common.

From a medical standpoint, hernia patients could go home to a restful situation, after the effects of anesthesia have worn off, on the day of the surgery. But I've never met a patient who was the slightest bit interested in leaving the hospital that soon. Hernia repair is just too painful. Most post-operative patients need a day or two of observation to make sure, at least, that their bladders are emptying

properly and they can attend to themselves.

In my opinion, insisting on same day discharge following hernia surgery is a barbaric practice that costs the patient and the insurance company and on any authority that mandates such a proposal. Perhaps your friend should stream bloody murder or look for other, more civilized insurance coverage.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it true that autistic children don't feel pain, or at least have a much higher pain threshold than normal kids?

DEAR READER: Each of us has a varying threshold for pain. These thresholds may be modified by many factors and may even

change, from moment to moment, within us. Sometimes people tend to confuse pain threshold with lack of communication — the "stiff-upper-lip" syndrome. We all feel pain, however, despite the fact that we may be unwilling or unable to communicate to others about it.

I think it is risky business to "assume" that another person is not feeling pain just because he or she may not complain about it or wince. Even more risky is the practice of pigeonholing the entire class of people as non-pain-feelers. I don't treat autistic children, but I am sure that those with intact nervous systems feel pain. Some autistic children, like normal youngsters, may seem to exhibit lower pain thresholds. I think each case has to be judged individually. I would welcome comments from experts who may hold contrary views to my own.

For Dr. Gott's complete discussion of problems and treatments of the prostate gland, write for your copy of Dr. Gott's new Health Report on THE PROSTATE GLAND. Send 75 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper to P.O. Box 2097, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to mention the title

and will continue for three consecutive Tuesdays until Nov. 12. The class is free. If interested, please stop by the office and complete a registration form.

This year's fall clinic is scheduled for Oct. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon. This year the Health Department is asking for a donation of \$3 for the flu shot and \$6 for the pneumonia vaccine. No appointment is necessary. The Health Department needs volunteers to assist. If interested, contact the center.

Please make note of the following Thursday programs:

Oct. 17 — Health Insurance  
Oct. 24 — Housing  
Oct. 31 — Probate court and wills  
In addition, individuals desiring free counsel from Neighborhood Legal Services may do so by scheduling an appointment for Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. This is "Senior's Day of Elderly Services" at the New Haven Coliseum is slated for Oct. 22. The agenda includes information on programs, services for the elderly, question and answer period, lunch, and much more. If interested, contact the center, which will provide free transportation.

The Manchester Health Department will provide a free glaucoma screening on Oct. 16 from 10 to 3 p.m. The test is quick and painless, and all seniors are urged to take advantage of this free service. If interested, please contact the Health Department at 647-3173 for an appointment.

The better breathing class sponsored by the American Lung Association will be held at the Senior Center beginning Oct. 22.

### News for Senior Citizens

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Senior Citizens Center.

By Joe Diminico  
Program Director

Greetings! The legal advocacy program sponsored by Neighborhood Legal Services will begin on Oct. 10 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., and continue through Oct. 31. Please make note of the following schedule:

Oct. 10 — Overview of Legal System  
Oct. 17 — Health Insurance  
Oct. 24 — Housing  
Oct. 31 — Probate court and wills  
In addition, individuals desiring free counsel from Neighborhood Legal Services may do so by scheduling an appointment for Oct. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. This is "Senior's Day of Elderly Services" at the New Haven Coliseum is slated for Oct. 22. The agenda includes information on programs, services for the elderly, question and answer period, lunch, and much more. If interested, contact the center, which will provide free transportation.

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Dream comes true

Singing "America the Beautiful," Charlie Two Shoes (second from left), who as a youngster 40 years ago was befriended by China-based U.S. Marines, welcomes his family to their new home last Thursday in San Francisco.

Charlie, named Chi Shii, is joined by, from left, his wife, Jin Mie Zhu; his daughter, Yin Choa, 12, and sons Yin Whee, 23, and Yin Tao, 14. The family will live in Tallmadge, Ohio.

### About Town

#### GOP women name models

Manchester Republican Women's Club will have a fashion show Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Models will be Kim Ferguson, Karen Diana, Valerie Dampier, Donna Mercier, Jean Kocsis, Bernice Cobb and Anne Gauvin.

Tickets are available by calling Shirley Bjorkman at 649-9947 or Jennie Gremmo at 649-6381.

No tickets will be sold at the door. Fashions will be provided by Armoledens. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

#### Club holds open house

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St.

There will be cards, pool and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited.

#### Winter recreation starts

The Manchester Recreation Department indoor recreation program will begin Monday and will run through March 29.

The East Side Rec. 22 School St., the Community Center, 397 Porter St., will operate Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., will operate Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

#### DelBono shows video on son

Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building on Route 140 near Ellington High School.

Barbara DelBono, whose son Nick is brain-injured and lives at home, will show a video tape highlighting his progress.

She has served as a support group leader for the Waterbury Satellite Support group and was a member of the Governor's Traumatic Brain Injury Task Force.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call John T. Clark, 749-9031.

## 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.

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Manchester Herald

# 643-2711

8:30am - 5pm  
Monday thru Friday

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



MACC News

Many generous people offer their 'Gloria food' to poor

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

By Nancy Carr  
MACC Director

Not only trees were felled by Gloria. One of our 64-year-old neighbors without electricity felt some Saturday night. In spite of excruciating pain, he managed to pull himself from the bathroom into the living room, where the landlady found him on the floor about 10 a.m. Sunday. And there he stayed. Absolutely determined not to go to the hospital.

lying helpless on the floor. His sister called MACC and our Fern O'Connor arrived, wrapped a blanket around his, listened to his worry, heard his determination not to go "beggin' no government help," assured him that his neighbors were anxious to help, called 911 and in no time flat the paramedics and police had him going out the window on a stretcher.

He's already been transferred to the veterans hospital with a badly broken hip and ball joint. At least he isn't worrying about the ambulance bill, thanks to your gifts to the Human Needs Fund.

Other good neighbors called to share their food when the power failed to go. We were able to use turkeys, pounds of chicken, eggs, ravioli in the soup kitchen and pass other foods, such as TV dinners and fruits, to families who had cooking facilities but nothing to cook.

Thanks to Donna Schmitt and husband, Mrs. Honzelle and Ann Eicker among others and to the Presbyterian Church, which gave us a refrigerator for the shelter, Friday told the men and women in the shelter that the shelter would stay open all day. Fifteen men and one woman elected to remain in the shelter until the power was restored.

Other MACC staff were working through Gloria. Bill Roberts, our Shepherd's Place coordinator, came in to fix sandwiches, juices and desserts for those staying in the shelter since the soup kitchen was closed and Charlie Cone and Company delivered and served.

You'll have to pardon my enthusiasm—they are such a great team to work with. Some of our best volunteers are our own staff. God love 'em.

Bulletin Board

Faith sets conference

Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., is offering a fall Bible conference. It begins Sunday with services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, services will begin at 7 p.m. The guest speaker is Dr. Charles U. Wagner, president of Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Trinity lists its week  
Trinity Covenant Church has scheduled the following events:  
Sunday - 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class; 7 p.m., Sunday report  
Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant; 7 p.m., Covenant Women's Board, Diaconate, Board of Trustees  
Wednesday - 7 p.m., Pioneer Clubs, Prayer meeting, choir rehearsal  
Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada, 4 p.m., confirmation class.

Church offers coffeehouse  
Wintombury Falls Fellowship will hold its monthly coffee house tonight at 7:30 at Wintombury Baptist Church, 54 Maple Ave., Bloomfield. This month's coffeehouse will feature country-rock and pop music. Harvester, and blues and folk guitarist Steve Dube of Rockville.

North sets its week  
North United Methodist Church has scheduled the following events:  
Tuesday - 7 p.m., trustees; 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group  
Wednesday - 2 p.m., "Over 60s"; 7:15 p.m., choir rehearsal

Emanuel's agenda listed  
Emanuel Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events:  
Sunday - 10 a.m., youth encounter, Bible study; 11 a.m., worship, communion, nursery; 6:30 p.m., prayer and study, 327 W. Middle  
Monday - 9:30 a.m., staff; 6:30 p.m., youth ministry; 6:45 p.m., Scouts, Bloodmobile; 7 p.m., church council  
Tuesday - 9 a.m., housing board; 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle at Althea MacLean's  
Wednesday - noon, MACC; 7:30 p.m., new member class; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir  
Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 4 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., preconfirmation class  
Friday - 7:30 p.m., AA Women  
Saturday - 9:30 a.m., church choir; 8 p.m., AA.

Center plans the week

Events scheduled this week at Center Congregational Church are as follows:  
Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship and communion; 9 a.m. breakfast; 10 a.m., service of worship and communion; nursery; church school; 11:15 a.m., social hour  
Monday - 7:30 p.m., all-church meeting night  
Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance - 2 p.m., healing prayers; 7:30 p.m., chancel choir  
Thursday - 7 p.m., bell ringers; 7:30 p.m., prудential - Center Church Women.

South events planned  
The following events are planned at South United Methodist Church this week:  
Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion, service with meditation, "We Are a Rainbow"; 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship  
Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board  
Tuesday - 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 10 a.m., Vineyard Study Group; 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study, 327 W. Middle; 7:45 p.m., new member study; Growing Through Grief  
Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spruce St.  
Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir  
Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Caters Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. James E. Miller, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 6 p.m., Bible study, 1000 Middle St. Bible preaching. (644-1022)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 385 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James E. Miller, pastor. 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Bible study, 1000 Middle St. Bible preaching. (644-1022)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmead St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swanson, worship service, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2853)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Ladies Chapel, open offerings; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Rev. John Hollidge, pastor. (646-9323)

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Lywell and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, pastor. Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes, 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Rev. James E. Miller, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service, Philia E. Sander, Sunday school; 11:15 a.m., fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum, program. (646-7877) office at 646-8878

Methodist

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sunday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nursery and Sunday school. (646-2903)

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church, 171 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., Bible study, 1000 Middle St. Bible preaching. (644-1022)

United Methodist

Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Stewart Lonier, pastor. 9:30 a.m., (646-9323)

Worship

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, Andrew D. Smith, rector. Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 10 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holy Communion, 10 a.m., every Wednesday. (646-9323)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Ladies Chapel, open offerings; public healing service, second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m.; Rev. John Hollidge, pastor. (646-9323)

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# Ken Forzley exhibiting his talent in the triathlon

I'm going to write about a running buddy this week. The friend is Ken Forzley, and his talent is evident in the triathlon. (For the uninitiated, a triathlon is an endurance race where the competitor is required to swim, bicycle and run distances of predetermined length, in succession. The length and sequence of these events often vary between competitors.)

After only ten months of training and racing, he has exhibited an astonishing aptitude for the sport, placing in the top ten in six of the eight triathlons he has attempted.

Forzley, who will be 24 in two weeks, was first introduced to the area of endurance training a scant 2 1/2 years ago, when he took up distance running. He began to train for road races in order to "add a little discipline to my life," following a somewhat turbulent adolescence. This motivation agreed with him, and as his racing improved his approach and dedication to his training did likewise. In just over two years he has improved a full 12 minutes on his half-marathon time, and has dropped his 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) best from 39:10 to 33:30.

Although encouraged by his success on the roads, Forzley realized his muscular 6-foot, 180-pound frame shared little in common with the goal-line physiques of running's elite, and in January of this year, directed his competitive attention to triathlon, where his particular body type would be used to its full advantage. Forzley had already exhibited incredible strength running, and the addition of swimming and



**On the Run**  
Greg Best

biking seemed a natural adjunct to his training. Prior to and during the triathlon season, that regimen consisted of 10,000 meters in the pool, 70-80 miles on the bicycle, and 30-40 miles on the run each week. The results are impressive:

6/18: Bay State Triathlon, Medford, Ma. — 28th place 1 mile swim/40 mile bike/10 mile run  
6/30: Lynn Equalizer Triathlon, Lynn, Ma. — 9th place 4 swim/28 bike/15 run  
7/14: Worcester Triathlon, Worcester, Ma. — 4th place 1 swim/25 bike/6.2 run  
7/21: Silk City Triathlon, Manchester, Ct. — 5th place 1 swim/17 bike/6.2 run  
7/28: Seaside Triathlon, Hyannis, Ma. — 8th place 1 swim/25 bike/6.2 run  
9/7: Tin Man Triathlon, Burlington Ct. — 15th

place 1/2 swim/7.7 run/15 bike  
9/14: East Coast Triathlon, Danbury, Ct. — 4th place 1 swim/25 bike/6.2 run

Forzley feels that his best performance to date occurred at Seaside, a medium distance triathlon where a 2:04:15 earned an eight place finish in an excellent regional field of 750 entrants.

He gives much of the credit for his progress in the sport to his unofficial swim coach, Mel Seibold, and to the Silk City Striders, for the club's motivational support. While admitting that his cycling "still needs the most work," Forzley feels that Strider Larry Freiheit, fellow triathlete Rick Gove (pronounced "go") and The Exposition Wheelmen, the local bike club have been a great help.

Although he plans to continue to compete in area road races, it is quite apparent that his heart is in the more varied and involved sport of triathlon. "I really enjoy triathlons because, unlike road racing, you're required to exercise different muscle groups," he explained. "In running, the leg muscles are the only ones that really have to do any amount of work." Forzley also enjoys running, less obviously, distinction when comparing running and triathloning. "In a tri, you never seem to reach the intensity of a road race," he said. "As a result, I haven't felt as much pain as I would, say, in a straight 10K run."

With his triathlon season over, he is training and looking ahead to next year. His goals are ambitious, but he is not a man who is out of control. He plans to increase his

weekly training mileage to six miles of swimming, 250 on the bike and at least 50 on the run. "I need to improve on technique in order to increase my efficiency in the water and on the bike. This winter I'll be spending a lot of time on the turbo trainer (indoor stationary bicycle), and in the spring I'd like to build up to 25-30 hours a week of training," he said.

In the area of competition, Forzley is pointing to Maryland's Oxford International Triathlon in June, and ultimately to the Iron Man Triathlon, which will be held on Cape Cod in the fall of '86. An "Iron Man" is the sport's most difficult test, comprising a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bicycle ride, followed by a grueling 26.2-mile run.

Aside from the satisfaction and fulfillment that he obviously derives from competition, Forzley hopes his racing in '86 will engender one additional benefit. "I'd like to earn a place on the Saucony Triathlon Team," he said. "I'll be trying hard to get the attention of Dave McCallistray this season." (McCallistray is the director of the team.)

After less than a year of specific triathlon training and only 2 1/2 in the aerobic arena altogether, Ken Forzley is standing at the threshold of significant achievements in his sport. Although he is not yet near the top of his sport, one needn't be a prophet to sense what the future may hold. Barring injury, and with consistent, intelligent training, the writing is on the wall.

## Sports In Brief

### Illing Invitational set Oct. 19

The 14th annual Illing Junior High Cross Country Invitational will be held Saturday, Oct. 19, at Illing Junior High on East Middle Tpke.

Races of 2 1/2 miles will be run and 30-35 schools are expected to participate. The race will be run for grades 6 thru 9 with the 9th grade race getting the activity under way at 9:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded the top 10 with medals to the next 15 in each of the eight divisions.

For further information, registration contact Meet Director Joe DePasqua at Illing, 647-3400.

### Swim Club trouts Monday

Manchester Swim Club will hold trouts, delayed by Hurricane Gloria, Monday night at the Manchester High pool starting at 6 p.m.

For information, contact Ron Anderson, 646-1025.

### Claire Viola honored by UConn

STORRS — Claire Viola of East Hartford, a graduate of East Catholic High and University of Connecticut, will be one of nine university athletic standouts to be honored Saturday as recipients of University Athletic Medallions, recognizing a "high degree of athletic proficiency" during their intercollegiate playing days.

Viola was a four-year letter winner and captained the women's swimming team her senior year. She is a member of record-setting UConn squads in the 200 and 40 yard medley relays.

Also to be honored are John Dorsey (football), Lisa D'Amadio and Terry Kix, (field hockey), Cindy Dysenchuk (softball), Ann Gaffney and Michael Chagny (baseball), Christine Morrissey (gymnastics) and Maureen Russo (swimming).

## Against the Giants

### Cowboys have score to settle

**By Dave Ruffo**  
United Press International

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Dallas Cowboys enter Sunday night's game against the New York Giants with a score to settle. It's usually the other way around.

The Giants won both games against Dallas last year for the first time since 1963 and have won three of their last four meetings. New York's two victories last season also put the Giants in the playoffs after New York, Dallas and St. Louis each finished tied at 9-7 for the second NFC wild card playoff spot.

The Cowboys missed making the playoffs for the first time since 1974.

This season, New York, Dallas and St. Louis are tied again — this time atop the NFC East with 3-1 records.

"We feel like we go up to New York and take it to the Giants," said Dennis Thurman, leader of the Dallas secondary nicknamed "Thurman's Thieves" because they lead the NFL with 13 interceptions. "They're a good football team but by no means are they world beaters. Then, we're not world beaters anymore either."

"We'll be there with fireballs flying."

"We didn't lose twice to the Giants, the Giants beat us twice," strong safety Dexter Clinkscales added. "We didn't like it and we're gonna try to do something about it."

The game matches two of the NFL's best defenses. The Giants lead the NFL in total defense and sacks (23) and have given up the fewest points (50) in the NFL. Dallas is third in the league in total defense and tied an NFL record with 12 sacks against Houston last week.

With blitzing Cowboys also intercepted four passes and recovered a fumble in their 17-10 victory over the Oilers.

"I think it's difficult for a team out of this division to play against them (Cowboys) because they're not used to seeing eight guys up front on defense." Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "He didn't get a chance to see them. He didn't have a chance. They stuck a couple of safeties up there and Houston had nobody to block them."

The Giants are hoping quarterback Phil Simms can turn some big gains against the Cowboys' blitz. "When you blitz, either someone's going good or something very bad happens," New York guard Billy Arp said. "So far, everything's been good for both teams."

Thurman, Ron Fells and Everson Walls have three interceptions each to lead the defense against the No. 1 defense. We're both 3-1, the loser of this game will fall down in the division. They beat us three of the last four."

The Cowboys' offense is ranked first in the NFC in total yardage and passing yardage, but they have scored only 10 touchdowns.

"We get bogged down, every time we get downed, we do something uncharacteristic," Dorsett said.

Dallas' offensive problems were out of this week by Ron Seipen's four missed field goals.

New York must be wary of Tony Dorsett, whose 159 rushing yards last week was his best total since 1981. He is 117 yards shy of becoming the sixth NFL back to gain at least 10,000 yards.

"I would love to reach 10,000 yards this week, to get that thing behind me," said Dorsett, who ranks second to Tampa Bay's James Wilder in the NFL with 588 rushing yards. "But we're going up against the No. 1 defense. We're both 3-1, the loser of this game will fall down in the division. They beat us three of the last four."

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Dallas' offensive problems were out of this week by Ron Seipen's four missed field goals.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	96	64	.602	0
New York	87	77	.531	9
Baltimore	87	77	.531	9
Chicago	75	89	.456	21
Seattle	68	96	.415	28
California	68	96	.415	28
Minnesota	68	96	.415	28
Seattle	68	96	.415	28

### Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	33	.565
Toronto	31	45	.410
Montreal	27	49	.353
Baltimore	27	49	.353
Chicago	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353
California	27	49	.353
Minnesota	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353

### Mets 9, Expos 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	33	.565
Toronto	31	45	.410
Montreal	27	49	.353
Baltimore	27	49	.353
Chicago	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353
California	27	49	.353
Minnesota	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353

### Montreal 9, New York 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	33	.565
Toronto	31	45	.410
Montreal	27	49	.353
Baltimore	27	49	.353
Chicago	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353
California	27	49	.353
Minnesota	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353

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Toronto	31	45	.410
Montreal	27	49	.353
Baltimore	27	49	.353
Chicago	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353
California	27	49	.353
Minnesota	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353

### Mets 9, Expos 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	33	.565
Toronto	31	45	.410
Montreal	27	49	.353
Baltimore	27	49	.353
Chicago	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353
California	27	49	.353
Minnesota	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353

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Seattle	27	49	.353
California	27	49	.353
Minnesota	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	96	64	.602	0
New York	87	77	.531	9
Baltimore	87	77	.531	9
Chicago	75	89	.456	21
Seattle	68	96	.415	28
California	68	96	.415	28
Minnesota	68	96	.415	28
Seattle	68	96	.415	28

### Yankees 4, Blue Jays 3

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	33	.565
Toronto	31	45	.410
Montreal	27	49	.353
Baltimore	27	49	.353
Chicago	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353
California	27	49	.353
Minnesota	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353

### Mets 9, Expos 4

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	33	.565
Toronto	31	45	.410
Montreal	27	49	.353
Baltimore	27	49	.353
Chicago	27	49	.353
Seattle	27	49	.353
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Seattle	27	49	.353
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Minnesota	27	49	











# BUSINESS

## Business In Brief

### Coffee consumption down

LONDON — Promoters of coffee said Friday that Americans not only drink less of it than before, but prefer soft drinks.

The report by the London-based International Coffee Organization said all age groups in the United States drink less coffee now, but the decline is sharpest in the 20-29 age group, based on figures collected in the winter of 1984-85.

It said tea, soft drinks and fruit juices have gained from coffee's decline, and 30.9 percent of Americans now prefer tea compared with 24.7 percent in 1982.

For soft drinks the rise was from 32.6 percent in 1982 to 39.4 percent.

Americans who drink coffee consume 3.33 cups a day, compared with 4.17 cups in 1982. Per capita, that amounts to 1.83 cups daily against 3.12, the organization said.

### Smith elected vice chairman

Dr. Samuel C. Smith of Manchester was recently elected vice chairman of the Connecticut section of The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists for a three-year term beginning this month.

Smith is in private practice in Manchester and is affiliated with the John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington and the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is also a clinical associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Connecticut Medical Center.

### Conference comes to area

The White House Conference on Small Business will hold an open forum in the Sheraton Hotel in Hartford on Oct. 11.

Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee, will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon. The conference will last all day.

Registration for the meeting will begin Oct. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Hotel. The conference program begins at 8:30 a.m.

### Secretaries to meet Oct. 15

The Hartford Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will meet on Oct. 15 at Michael Murphy's Restaurant.

The restaurant, formerly the Horseless Carriage, is on Connecticut Boulevard in East Hartford.

A reception will start at 5:15 p.m. Dinner will follow an hour later.

For information and reservations contact either Holly Kidney at 728-2008 or Margaret Moon at 241-6930 during the day.

The program will consist of a forum on certified professional secretaries.

### P&G moves to buy Vicks

WILTON — The Procter & Gamble Co. on Friday took its first step in its planned \$1.2 billion acquisition of Richardson-Vicks Inc. by beginning a \$69 per share tender offer for all of Vicks' stock.

Procter & Gamble is purchasing the stock through a newly formed subsidiary, RVI Acquisition Corp. The tender offer expires at midnight, Nov. 1, with P&G retaining withdrawal rights until midnight on Oct. 25.

Under terms of the merger, P&G is following its tender offer with a cash merger with Richardson-Vicks, also at \$69 per share. Richardson-Vicks will become a wholly owned subsidiary of Procter & Gamble.

Shareholders of both companies still must approve the merger, a successful attempt to thwart an unfriendly takeover of Richardson-Vicks by a U.S. subsidiary of Unilever NV.

### Petroleum futures lower

Petroleum futures were lower on the New York Mercantile Exchange as the market shrugged off the latest OPEC session.

Crude oil settled 31 cents to 44 cents lower with the contract for delivery in November at \$29 a barrel, heating oil settled 27 cent to 60 cent lower with November at \$3.22 cents a gallon.

Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly lower in light trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat settled unchanged to 3 cents lower with the contract for delivery in December at \$2.93 a bushel, corn prices were unchanged to 1/4 cent lower with December at \$2.24 a bushel, oats were 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher with December at \$1.24 a bushel and soybeans were 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 cent higher with November at \$3.06 a bushel.

### Blue Cross gets the boot

By Horlhor Krishnon  
United Press International

DALLAS — The cost-plus basis under which most public and private health insurance plans are set up is forcing business to discard conventional health insurance plans and adopt self-insured programs at considerable cost savings, recent research indicates.

A study by the National Center for Policy Analysis, a privately funded research group in Dallas, concluded, "An insurance system designed to make sure that hospitals cover their costs is inherently adverse to the interests of those who are insured."

The cost-plus system virtually guarantees that health insurance premiums will go right on rising

because the people who are directly responsible for controlling hospital costs find the only way they can increase their revenues is by increasing their costs."

Using the example of Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the study says, if its patients account for 30 percent of a hospital's patients, Blue Cross agrees to pay the hospital 30 percent of its total costs.

"This means Blue Cross pays hospitals for more than the services used by Blue Cross patients. It also pays for part of the cost of charity care, for the bad debts of non-Blue Cross patients, and for the cost of empty beds and unused equipment," it said.

Similar cost-plus payment schemes have been used by other

## Bond sales are brisk

# European currency catches on

By Mary Tobin  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The European Currency Unit can't be used to pay for a meal at a fancy French restaurant, but its growing role as an international currency makes that dream of Eurocrats not as far-fetched as cynics once thought.

The ECU, created as part of the European Monetary System launched in March 1979 by European Common Market countries, has its value set against a basket of member-country currencies and is backed by a fund supported by them.

Although many at the time thought the ECU would amount to little more than a bookkeeping oddity, roughly \$10 billion in ECU bonds have been sold since the first one was offered in 1981, including \$1 billion by such corpora-

tions as Reynolds Industries, IBM World Trade, Chrysler Finance and GTE Finance.

Now Salomon Brothers International Ltd., with a recent issue of 150 million ECU (\$117 million) warrants, makes it possible for investors to speculate — hedge if you will — in ECUs. Each warrant entitles the holder to either a put or call on 10,000 ECUs.

The offering, oversubscribed, was upped to 200 million ECUs, with more demand for call warrants, or options to buy ECUs, than for puts, or options to sell.

"If you are buying only the call it could mean that you look for the ECU to increase in value against the dollar, or that you think the dollar will strengthen and you want to hedge your portfolio of U.S. securities," said Bruce Brittain, Salomon vice president and foreign exchange product manager.

"These new warrants offer investors and corporations a unique and useful vehicle for hedging their currency exposures," Brittain said. "The fact that ECU represents a basket of currencies diversifies the risk of dealing in one currency."

The ECU basket, which has been adjusted periodically, gives the largest weight to the West German mark — 32.2 percent, followed by the French franc, 19.2 percent; British pound, 15.1 percent; Dutch guilder 10.1 percent; Italian lira 9.8 percent; Belgian franc 8.2 percent; Danish krona 2.7 percent; Irish punt and Greek drachma 1.2 percent; and Luxembourg franc 0.3 percent.

A number of ECU-U.S. dollar swap deals have been done. A U.S. corporation that needs dollars, for example, can borrow in ECUs at a lower interest

rate than in dollars. It swaps the interest payments with a European company that wants ECU but can borrow dollars at a cheaper rate. The parties in the swap are responsible for the other's interest payments.

The ECU bonds have a secondary market in which the West German Kreditbank estimates "a stable turnover" considering its recent origin.

British maintains ECU warrants, which can only be offered in Europe, are less risky than currencies, especially when they are used to hedge other investments.

Hedgers often are speculators by another name and as with all speculation there is risk. If the ECU does not move enough to exercise the warrant, or it moves in the opposite direction, the purchaser loses.

## Tech selloff brings a loss in the market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded a moderate loss Friday as sellers shifted their sights to computer and technology issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 4.37 to 1,328.74, finishing the week with a net gain of 7.55 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange slowed to 101.17 million shares from 127.54 million Thursday.

The selloff in the technology group came after a report from Burroughs Corp. late Thursday that it expected to post substantially lower earnings for the third quarter. Burroughs cited a "continued slowdown" in the U.S. computer industry.

Burroughs stock fell 7/8 to \$51 after a delayed opening.

Among other prominent computer and technology issues, International Business Machines dropped 1/2 to 123 1/2; Digital Equipment 1/4 to 107; Sperry 1/4 to 49 1/2; NCR 1/4 to 31 1/2; and Data General 1/4 to 36 1/2.

In the economic news, the Labor Department reported that the civilian unemployment rate rose to 7.1 percent in September from 7 percent the month before. A small uptick in the jobless rate had been predicted by some Wall Street analysts.

But other figures in the data on the employment situation were interpreted as evidence of slower-than-expected economic growth. For instance, manufacturing employment dropped 111,000.

Beatrice led the active list and rose 1/4 to 39 in trading that included a 2.14 million share block at 38 1/2. The company has been widely discussed as a possible takeover target.

Revlon dropped 1/4 to 53 1/2. Late Thursday the company announced plans to go private through a leveraged buyout and divestiture of some of its businesses, as a means of thwarting a hostile takeover bid by Pantry Pride Inc.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed about four issues declining in price for every three that gained ground. The exchange's composite index lost 37 to 105.85.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 118.56 million shares.

## Armstrong to close plant in California

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Armstrong Tire Co. on Friday announced that it may close its plant in Hanford, Calif., on April 1, 1986, citing high operating costs that threaten the factory's ability to compete against imports.

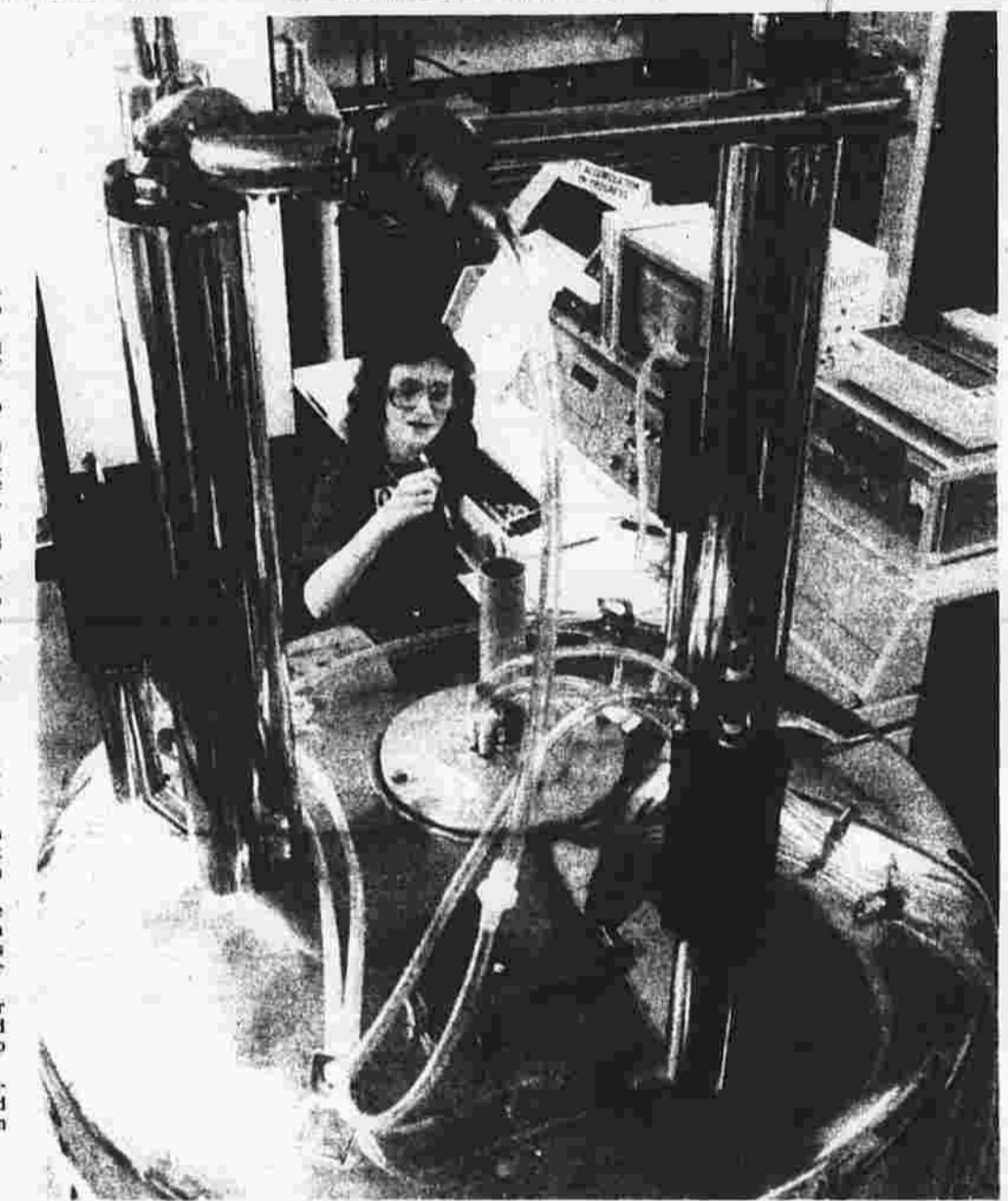
Paul J. James, president of the Armstrong Tire Co., said the company decided to exercise its right to cease operations at Hanford after a cost-reduction agreement between Armstrong and a union local failed to gain the approval of other locals covered by the same collective bargaining agreement.

James said, however, that his company was prepared to meet with the union to discuss alternatives to avert the closure. In fact, an Armstrong spokesman, Ralph DeAngelo, said he expected a new agreement with the union by next week, that should avert the closure.

Armstrong said in a statement that the notice was given in accordance with terms of a collective bargaining agreement with Local 703 of the United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastic Workers of America. The company said an economic package that had been worked out with Local 703 had been devised in response to high operating costs at Hanford.

## Super cold magnet

A super strong magnet, bathed in frigid liquids to keep it a degree warmer than the temperature of the air, is enclosed in this highly polished chamber at the Goodyear Fiber and Polymer Research and Development Center in Akron, Ohio. The device is the key to a new analytical system used by scientists to develop new rubber industry polymers. Previously unobtainable levels of accuracy and precision in polymer analysis are made possible by the magnetic field generated by the super cold magnet.



UPI photo

## Rhody airport has good month

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Green State Airport set a record for passenger traffic in August when 850,337 passengers were used Green over the first eight months of this year. Transportation officials said Green will top the 1 million mark within the next two months, marking the earliest that figure has ever been reached at Green.

The August total of 140,465 broke the record of 119,804 established in July, DeSimone said.

The August figure represents a 53.7 percent increase over the number of people who used Green in August 1984.

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## Debt bill clamps Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government opened for business today with its line of credit gone and Congress unable to approve new borrowing because of a Senate tangle over a budget-balancing amendment.

The Senate held its first Sunday meeting in nearly three days and, despite a third straight day of prodding from President Reagan, refused to take off debate and make a decision on a plan to eliminate deficits by fiscal 1991.

The amendment is a proposed addition to the bill raising the national debt to \$2 trillion.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he would continue to press for the balanced-budget amendment, even if it began to disrupt government finances.

The government has already borrowed up to its limit of \$1.824 trillion. The bill before the Senate would raise the limit to \$2.78 trillion.

an annual cost of more than \$5 million."

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 which exempts self-insured companies from state laws and exempts self-insurers from state taxes on insurance premiums, added impetus to the trend, the study said.

So do new federal tax laws which permit self-insurers to deduct contributions to those funds and earn tax-free interest on the amount accumulated.

Goodman said although small firms generally cannot afford to set up self-insurance, the fact that larger firms are changing their behavior will cause the market to change and thus benefit the smaller firms.

## MANCHESTER

Marchers protest  
MMH abortion policy  
... page 3

## BOLTON

Bolton Day draws  
Sam and Smokey  
... page 4

## SPORTS

MHS football team  
drops third straight  
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## WEATHER

Clear, cold tonight;  
sunny on Tuesday  
... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Monday, Oct. 7, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

## Toll shutdown delayed by Hurricane Gloria

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Turnpike toll collections probably would have ceased last week but Hurricane Gloria diverted attention from the issue, Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said.

"I think without Hurricane Gloria the government would have sought suspension of toll collections a week ago," Burns said in an interview Sunday. "Obviously with the hurricane he didn't have time to consider anything else."

Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered Saturday that collection of the 35-cent tolls be stopped at 11 p.m. Wednesday at eight plazas on the turnpike and at the Bissell Bridge between Windsor and South Windsor.

The directive followed a high-level meeting that included Burns

and Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst at which O'Neill decided traffic-control measures could be taken by Wednesday.

A 20 mph speed limit will be strictly enforced on all small roads passing through the idled toll booths at the bridge, on Interstate 85 Greenwich, South Walk, Stratford, West Haven, and Branford, and on I-395 in Montville and Plainfield.

Then the two outermost booths at each plaza will be removed, allowing traffic to flow at normal speeds and clearing the way for construction of bypass lanes around the remaining booths, Burns said.

The bypass lanes are expected to be completed by the second week of November, he said, and the

remaining booths should be gone and the plaza areas repaved by July 1, 1986 — the original date set by the legislature in 1983.

The legislature also had called for ending collections on Dec. 28, and last month the governor asked Burns to speed that up. On Saturday, the transportation commissioner proposed Nov. 7 as the date of shutting the booths down, but O'Neill was not satisfied.

"I directed Commissioner Burns to end collections as soon as possible, consistent with the safety of the motoring public," O'Neill said in a statement released by his office.

Burns said his crews will be able to install warning signs by Wednesday evening at all of the plazas and that state police will be on station

"with blinking lights and radar guns."

In the last two years alone there have been eight deaths at the Stratford toll plaza — the worst when seven people were killed there in 1983.

The tolls generate nearly \$60 million in gross annual revenue. Because of them the highway never received federal maintenance dollars, but the toll removal will free up about \$25 million a year in road funds from the federal government, according to state Rep. Christine Niedermeier of Fairfield, the ranking Democrat on the Transportation Committee.

Carlene Kulisch, whose group Bantah All Tolls lobbied since 1981 for removal of the booths, said she wanted "to encourage motorists,

like the governor did, to use extreme caution" until the project is completed.

"We can't celebrate until it actually happens," she said.

Toll booth critics praised O'Neill's decision without conceding it was not long overdue.

"For years the tolls have been taking dynamite waiting to go off," said Ms. Niedermeier. "I'm very pleased with the decision. I was surprised that he expedited the date, and though it was rather ironic because the original legislation we worked on in 1983 called for ending tolls in October of 1985."

State Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford, a longtime opponent of the tolls, said O'Neill's order will be welcome news for Stratford area residents and motorists who

drive through the toll plazas.

"They'll be dancing in the streets down there," Gunther said. "This is something we've been trying to do for a long, long time. It's time has come, that's for sure."

Several hundred toll workers have preference for state job openings, allowing them to retain pensions and other benefits. Out of 420 personnel, about 100 collectors have moved to the departments of Transportation and Motor Vehicles or into the private sector.

Others wondered what they would be doing Thursday morning. "I guess I just won't have a job," said a collector at the South Norwalk tolls. "I don't know what I'm going to do. I know I'll be doing something."

## Developers file final plan for town mall

By John F. Kirsh  
Herald Reporter

The developers of the proposed Buckland Hills Mall today filed final plans with the town and said they hope to begin construction late next year.

The developers, Homart Development Co. of Chicago and Manchester's 84 Associates, have proposed a 750,000-square-foot shopping center in northwestern Manchester, just south of the South Windsor town line. Plans call for the mall to be built on 138 acres zoned Comprehensive Urban Development and feature four anchor stores.

A spokesman for Homart, a subsidiary of Sears, said today that the developers have not yet signed a contract with any of the anchor stores.

"We have not announced any anchors at this point," said Charles Kveton, first vice president of public affairs at Homart's Chicago office. When asked if anchors has been found, Kveton said negotiations were in progress with between six and 12 possible tenants.

"Negotiations are going on, but there are no announcements," he said. "We cannot make an announcement until all parties are in agreement."

Kveton refused to say who the developers were negotiating with, but in a news release issued today, the developers said the mall would offer "a full range of shops, restaurant and entertainment facilities in a park-like enclosed setting."

The Buckland Hills developers are competing with another partnership that has won zoning approval for a similar mall, called "Winchester," which would lie mainly in South Windsor. Both mall plans face lawsuits.

The Buckland Hills plan filed today with the Manchester Planning Department includes details on landscaping, roadways, parking, building locations and utilities. A preliminary plan was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission on June 17.

The mall, which would be located north of Interstate 84 between Buckland and Slater streets, would be served by two main roads coming in from the north and south, plans show. The developers have said they plan to meet the requirements of the CUD zone and build housing along with the retail mall.

"I have long envisioned this center as a cultural and social hub for Manchester," John Figuerra, a partner in 194 associates, was quoted as saying in the news release issued today. "The final plan we submitted today moves us one step closer to turning this vision into a reality."

Along with the mall, the developers said they would build 616 housing units, including 84 single-family homes, 50 two-family housing units and 412 multi-family units. The site plan calls for the housing to surround the mall, with a buffer of trees in between.

After the PZC approved the general plan, representatives of a landowner who plans to sell property to the competing Winchester developers filed a lawsuit saying the commission's action was improper and that the PZC had violated its own regulations.

Attorney Dominic J. Squatrito filed the suit on behalf of the Hartman Tobacco Co., whose land the Winchester developers have an option to buy. The suit said the PZC could not approve a general plan that would allow the development of a mall in Manchester.

Members of the commission and the Planning Department have said since then that voting in stages is permissible.

Kveton said today that the lawsuit would not hold up development of the mall in Manchester.

"We plan to continue to proceed," he said. "I guess that speaks for itself."

"I have no comment at all," Squatrito said this morning. "I have no idea what their plan says."

Squatrito said he intended to look at the Buckland Hills plan, adding that the lawsuit was not an attempt to delay construction of the mall. He said the lawsuit was filed simply because the zoning regulations had been violated.

The developers for the Winchester Mall — Bromas & Hensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis — face a suit by a group of South Windsor residents. The residents also are suing the South Windsor planning commission on the grounds that the zone change it granted for the mall was illegal.

Plans for Winchester call for the mall's shopping area to lie in South Windsor. The bill before the Senate would raise the limit to \$2.78 trillion.



Stone crafter Steve Larson works to repair a stone wall at 164 S. Main St. The wall was damaged when a tree was uprooted.

## Fixing Gloria

Stone crafter Steve Larson works to repair a stone wall at 164 S. Main St. The wall was damaged when a tree was uprooted.

## Paintings spark controversy at MCC

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Some staff members at Manchester Community College have objected to the explicit nature of a new art exhibit at the college, but college officials say the exhibit will not be removed or changed.

About 30 non-faculty staff members signed a petition last week expressing their objection to the paintings of Edward M. Schwartz of Stratford.

They said they were particularly offended by one painting of a group of nude men displayed by the doorway of the Newspace Gallery in the Lowe Building of the college.

That painting, called "Cause and Effect," depicts four nude men pulling a cart with varying expressions of pain on their faces. Some of the staff who met with Manning on Thursday to discuss their objections to the exhibit asked him to move the painting away from the doorway, he said.

Manning said he tried to explain his philosophy about the gallery, but refused to move the painting or change any of the exhibit. He said he spent all last week arranging the paintings in preparation for the opening of the exhibit Friday night. He said the paintings were arranged the way they were for aesthetic reasons.

The staff members who objected to the exhibit argued that the gallery is in a public building and that the exhibit should be sensitive

to that, Manning said. He said that while he is sensitive to that fact, said today that the union had no comment on the controversy.

Some faculty members also objected to the exhibit during a faculty Senate meeting last week, Manning said.

MCC President William E. Vincent said today he met with representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the employees who signed the petition, last week to explain his backing of the exhibit. He said the show is a legitimate part of MCC's ongoing program of presenting art.

Vincent said he felt only one or two members of the union had strong objections to the exhibit and that the others who signed the petition were expressing their

## Aspin faults military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said today that despite a \$1 billion defense buildup U.S. military strength is about the same as it was five years ago.

Citing personnel has an exception, Aspin said his House committee would hold hearings to come up with recommendations on how the Pentagon can get more quality for the money.

"Aspin was asked on NBC's 'Today' program about the report he released Sunday on the results of the \$1 billion defense increase, which he said exceeded the peaks reached during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

He said the only measurement of defense readiness in the statistics compiled by the Defense Department, "and if you look at those statistics, they are about the same in 1985 as they were in 1980."

The exception, he said, "is the area of personnel.... Every year you look at the numbers on personnel we are better than we were five years ago."

As for lack of progress in other areas, Aspin said, "If you want to make the case for the administration, I think you would want to make the case that these statistics don't measure correctly, or at least don't tell the whole story. If you want to make a case against the administration, you would say they just misspent the money."

Aspin said his committee would hold hearings, after which "we are going to have some recommendations and some things to say, because if we didn't spend the money wisely in the buildup, we have a double problem of how we are going to spend money wisely now that the budget is going flat and the most basic national defense spending is not going up in the rest of the Reagan administration."

Aspin said weapons inventories have grown minimally but costs have risen.

In a statement, the Pentagon countered that modern equipment has been procured for all the military services and some of it has been delivered.

The Pentagon also said the readiness of key weapons has improved markedly and the costs of many weapons systems have decreased.

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