

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525. Heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children. pets. 643-2880.

Manchester - Two bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpeting, references. No pets. \$300. 646-3166.

Manchester - Two bedroom duplex. Redecorated, less security. No pets. \$485 plus utilities. 646-3018.

Manchester - Five room, two bedroom, newly redecorated apartment with garage. Located in center of town. \$425 plus utilities. Zinner Agency, 646-1510, 646-1511.

Manchester - Available immediately. Second floor, 5 rooms, 2 1/2 bath plus utilities. Includes stove and refrigerator. A one parking space centrally located, children acquired. 643-2920 after 6.

Manchester, Brookfield Street, 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, 2 family, fully appliances, well insulated, garage, washer and dryer hookups. Available December 1st. No pets \$575, onh plus utilities. 647-1225.

3 Rooms, Clean quiet 1st floor apartment. Heat, appliances. Prefer older married couple or retired lady. References, security. No pets. 646-6113.

Six Sanctious Rooms - Duplex. Children welcome. \$550 plus utilities. Call evenings. Available December 1st.

Manchester - Available immediately. Five large rooms. All recently redecorated, appliances, wall to wall, washer/dryer hookups. \$535 plus utilities. Call 646-0696 after 4pm.

Manchester - One bedroom, living room, kitchen, parking, close to schools, \$480 monthly plus utilities. No security. 569-6773.

For Rent - January 1st. Five-room duplex. Fireplace, large kitchen, stove, yard, basement, washer-dryer hookups, convenient location bus stops, parking for one car only. No pets. \$625 monthly plus utilities, security deposit, lease. Call 647-1004 after 5pm weekdays.

Rockville - 3 rooms, one bedroom, includes heat and hot water, \$325/month, available December 1st. One month security. 635-1388.

Manchester - One room efficiency, appliances, heat, security. 643-5135.

Rockville - Six room apartment, second floor, appliances, heat, washer and dryer hookups included, plus security deposit. 871-0776.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester - 7 room home, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, centrally located, \$695 plus utilities, two months security. Call 646-1021.

43 HOMES FOR RENT

Manchester - "Bowers Colonial Area" 7 Room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, fireplace, garage, tiled lot, country kitchen, \$50/month plus utilities. 649-4000.

Office Space - Excellent location with ample parking. 400, 400 & 300 sq. ft. office suites are now available. 649-2891.

Prime Space Available - Tollard Industrial Park, new building, 2,500-25,000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates. H & D Associates, 675-5803, 646-4759.

Manchester Industrial and Warehouse, 720-10, 100 square feet. Off I-84. Call 643-2414, brokers protected.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester Industrial and Warehouse, 720-10, 100 square feet. Off I-84. Call 643-2414, brokers protected.

ROOMMATES WANTED

STRETCH YOUR burger budget. By using one part soy extenders to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will boost your budget by selling idle items in your home with a low-cost ad in Classified.

Retired Woman to Share my East Hartford home. One parking space centrally located, children acquired. 643-2920 after 6.

For Sale

121 HOLIDAY SEASONAL

Snow Blower - Two speed reverse, six horse power, twenty-four inch path. \$99. 646-4229.

Wooden Toboggan with cushion, 7 ft. Very good condition. \$85. 649-2423.

Light Mahogany double pedestal dining room table with matching buffet. \$200. Call 649-6641 after 5pm.

United 22 cu. ft. upright freezer, cream color, 10 months old, has lock. \$500. 742-7638.

Rug, blue, beige or green. Room size. Pudding color. \$75. Call 644-4147.

Electric Stove - White, 30 x 26 x 36. \$50. 643-1986.

Red Colonial Print Sofa - Good condition. 646-1757.

Dinette Set - Table and six upholstered chairs. Good condition. \$95. Call 649-0293.

Fabervare Convection oven - Excellent condition. Used few times. Asking \$75. Call 649-2320.

Child's Bunk bed and mattress boards. \$50. 646-1775.

Pair Upholstered living room chairs, gold and green stripe pattern. Excellent condition. \$75 for the pair. 646-2190.

Peach Wood Bedroom Set - Queen size bed, mattress & boxspring, chest, night stand, dresser with two mirrors. Excellent condition. \$850. 649-6311 or 627-9816.

Complete King Size washer with bookcase headboard. Excellent condition. Original cost, \$400. will sell for \$150. 643-6022.

Dining Room Table, Maple, 17" round. \$85. Braided rug. \$95. Complete stereo. \$35. Excellent. 647-0821.

Electrical hookups for dryer circuit breaker box, dryer plug and 30 feet of wiring. \$20. 649-7050.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Old Jobs, Trucking, Heavy repair. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0884.

Hovick's Tree Service - Buckle Truck & Chipper. Stumps removed. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7261.

Chattering Fish - 5 to 10 Yards, 505 plus tax. Sand, gravel, & stone. 643-9294.

Trees Down From Storm - Free estimates for removal. Good rates. Individual attention given. Call 642-6271.

Licensed Daycare - Modern 3 immediate full time openings in her mansion for home. 646-6631.

Bob's Coins & Stamp U.S. and Foreign coins, medals, stamps, comm. Football cards, baseball cards, hockey cards, books, records, etc. 535 North Main St., 1st floor. Phone 643-4000, or days 643-0000.

Handyman for Carpentry, electrical, plumbing and painting. Call 649-1199, Steve Chirvasiu.

Strawberry Fields - Sewer line installed. 3500 sq. ft. gas 35, off Main Street, Manchester. Please call 643-4472.

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Scalped Hair - Now a specialty of 35, get it removed. Third Dimension Hair Design. Call for appointment. 649-1000.

Leaves, Leaves, more leaves. Active service. Free clean up now. Also giving snow removal estimates. Call Purvance Residential Services, 644-8511.

Experienced, full-time painter available days in her own home. All ages accepted. Full or part time. Good rates. Individual attention given. Call 642-6271.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright



CELEBRITY CIPHER

"KNWP YVFF TANY VU LNOPS YVVS U CVGS VI ENO HANCYJS PHXBSLVGT BN PPHNAB BLX." - KVFVE KUFAYVQ. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm living so far beyond my income that we may almost be said to be living apart." - e.e. cummings.

72 MOTORCYCLES/BICYCLES

1983 Honda XL200R - Only 1,500 Sunday miles. 646-1624.

Men's 10 speed Huffy bicycle. Needs new shift. \$25. 643-5478.

Moped - Batavus, used all summer, needs minor tune-up. \$85 or best offer. 643-2831.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Pair Firestone Town & Country Snow tires. 185-75-14. Good condition. \$40 pair. Call 649-9500.

Firestone Steel radial tires. 195/75-14. Excellent rubber. \$25 for two. 649-2887.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

\$40 for two tires. P155 80R13 Firestone Fiberglass belted. Very roadworthy. Call 646-1836.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1979 Red Honda Accord - 4 door, Air, high mileage, runs well. \$1,812 or best offer. 649-9500.

1973 Lincoln - Green, 4 door, good tires, replaced transmission, excellent running condition. Best offer. 649-0801.

Datsun Pulsar, \$3 - 4 door sedan, automatic, air, mint condition, low mileage. Asking only \$5,190. Call 649-0286.

1981 Honda Accord - 3 door, average mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$4,800. 742-8379.

1974 Chevy Vega Station Wagon - Good running condition. 400 or best offer. 649-3110 after 5pm or 7pm.

1983 Chevrolet Celebrity. Beautiful, clean, well equipped. Many extras. Excellent condition. 643-7233.

Renault Le Car. 1979 - Must sell. Needs work over. Best offer. Call 649-0092, leave message.

1975 Dodge Window Van - With back seat, 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back. \$2,300 or best offer. Call after 4pm, 742-5824.

1985 Honda Accord LX - 4 door, loaded, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Balance warranted. 646-0560.

AMX, 1969 - 390. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel. Excellent condition. Too many new parts to list. Best offer. 295-9481.

70 WANTED TO BUY

Garage Tool Sale - Crocheted pillows and other items, children's clothing and toys, new items and old. Saturday, November 16th, 9am-3pm, 10 McDi- vitt Drive, Manchester.

Moving - Miscellaneous, Saturday, Sunday, 8am-4pm, 111 Concord Road, Manchester.

Tag Sale - 33 Maple Street, indoors, Saturday, 10th, 9am-2pm. Antiques, computer printer and miscellaneous items.

Free to loving home, female collie cat, has been spayed and declawed. Call evenings 643-6752.

Pair Upholstered living room chairs, gold and green stripe pattern. Excellent condition. \$75 for the pair. 646-2190.

Seasoned Firwood - All quality hardwoods in four foot lengths, \$75 cord delivered, or cut and split. 1300. Try us, you'll like our full cords and our service. Bruce, 742-9168.

Vermastin Snow Tires, 205/70 SR14, like new, 27" thugun 400 Touring bike. Call 646-2166.

Three 9 x 12 rug, red, blue, green, apartment size refrigerator, excellent condition. Yodel coat stove, room size, blue arched rug. Call after 5:30pm, 647-1101.

27" Color TV, Console, Excellent condition. \$225. 646-4759.

1978 Two-tone Granada - Very good condition. Air conditioning, automatic. Reasonable. 643-6601.

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1977 Dodge - Automatic, 8 cylinder, 299 or best offer. Call 643-6091 after 3:30pm.

1978 Two-tone Granada - Very good condition. Air conditioning, automatic. Reasonable. 643-6601.

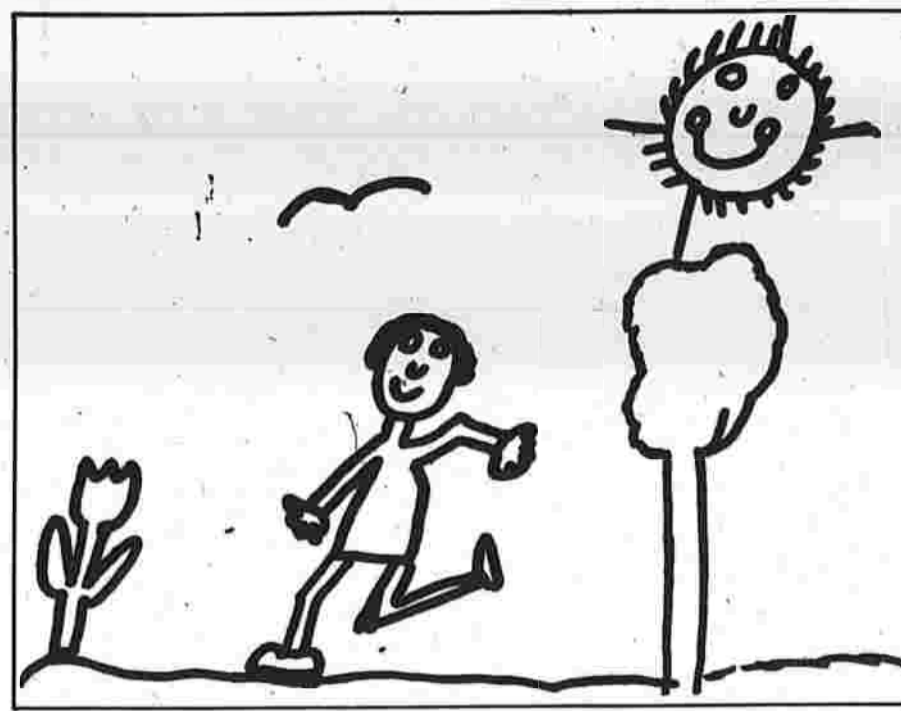
1979 Mercury 1 1/2 & 2 cylinder, 250 HP, Standard, 4 door, radio, heater, one owner. 643-9201 after 5pm.

1977 Dodge Tradesman - 140 motor, new carburetor, runs good. Body fair. First 999. 649-4744 after 5pm.

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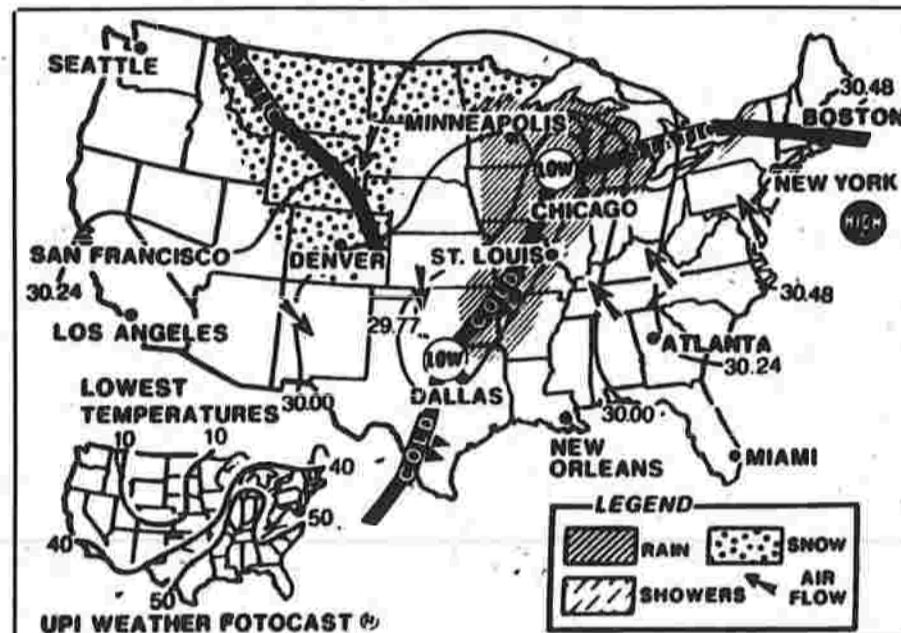
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WEATHER



Something to skip about

Today: mostly sunny. Warmer with high around 60. Wind west around 10 mph becoming southwest this afternoon. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low 40 to 45. Light southwest wind. Tuesday: partly sunny and warmer. High 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Todd Lopes, 9, a fourth grader at Buckley School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning snow is forecast for parts of the Mid to Northern Intermountain States with rain in parts of the Plains States, the Mississippi Valley, the Northern Ohio Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast States. Scattered snow is possible in the parts of the Southern Plains with possible scattered showers and thunderstorms in the Gulf Coast, the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the extreme South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

A friend in Joan

Comedian Joan Rivers says she works to raise money for AIDS research because gay men and lesbians were among her first fans when she was breaking into show business.

"You were always there for me, and I hope that I can always be there for you," she told about 1,000 guests at a benefit Saturday for the Gay and Lesbian Community Services Center.

Charles Nelson Reilly, on behalf of the center, presented Miss Rivers with an award recognizing her as "the first major celebrity to get on the bandwagon and do a benefit for AIDS three years ago."

Keeping busy

Former Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., living in a halfway house in Newark, N.J. while awaiting the end of his Abecorn prison term, has gone to work for a construction trades group as a legislative analyst.

Williams, 65, once chairman of the senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, began working for the group 10 days ago, said a spokesman for the state Building and Construction Trades Council.

Head of the class

New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, pop star Cyndi Lauper and actress Jessica Lange have been declared members of what Esquire magazine calls "America's new leadership class."

The three joined 113 others on a list of "men and women under 40 who are changing the nation," reported the magazine's December issue.

Joan meets hero

Folk singer Joan Baez, making a six-day visit to Poland, got to meet one of her "very few heroes left in the world," Solidarity founder Lech Walesa.

Prize, joined the entertainer at a Sunday morning Roman Catholic Mass at St. Brogdie's Church in Gdansk, the port city where the now-outlawed Solidarity trade movement was founded five years ago.

Kudos for Koko

Singer Koko Taylor, who now lives in Chicago, was named entertainer of the year at the National Blues Awards Show, held in her hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

Blues singer B.B. King, who has won the top entertainer award in previous years, and country music superstar Willie Nelson were the headliners at the sixth annual event at the Orpheum Theater Sunday.

Mother knows best

Jane Wyatt — the supermom from "Father Knows Best" — will be talking turkey Tuesday on a telephone hotline for those who need help planning the Thanksgiving dinner.

"I don't know why they selected me," she said. "Maybe they think I'm the mother of the universe after 'Father Knows Best.'"

Wyatt says she has grown proficient at turkey cooking over the years but her first try was a mess.

"I had a terrible time," she said. "That turkey just jumped out and slid all over the floor. It was a disaster, that one."

Wyatt says she sees only one show on television today that brings out the values of "Father Knows Best."

"I think 'The Cosby Show' is the marvelous show," she said. "It's completely different (from her show) but they're the closest to what we were doing. And that Michael J. Fox on 'Family Ties' is marvelous, too."

(The Butterball Turkey line number is 1-800-323-4868 and it runs through Dec. 24)

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny, warmer with high around 60. Tonight: partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday: partly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. High from the mid 40s north to near 60 south. Increasing clouds north and partly cloudy south tonight. Low from the mid 20s to the lower 40s. Cloudy with a chance of showers north and considerable clouds south Tuesday. High in the 40s north, 50s central and 60s south. Vermont: Becoming sunny and mild today with high 50 to 55. Cloudy north tonight and Tuesday with a chance of rain. Partly cloudy south. Low tonight 35 to 45. Warm Tuesday with high 60 to 70.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers late Wednesday, Fair Thursday. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs in the 60s Wednesday and in the mid 40s to lower 50s Thursday and Friday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s Wednesday cooling to the 20s and lower 30s by Friday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday with a chance of showers. Clearing Thursday. Dry and cooler Friday. High Wednesday 55 to 60. Lows 25 to 45. High Thursday and Friday 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 35. New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday, Fair Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday cooling to the 20s Friday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south Wednesday cooling to the 30s north and 40s south Friday.

Across the nation

Snow will fall today from eastern Washington and Oregon across the Plateau, the Rockies, the upper Missouri Valley, the northern Plains, western Nebraska and much of Minnesota. Rain will reach from the central Missouri Valley across eastern Oklahoma and northeast Texas, from southeast Minnesota across northern Louisiana and over the upper Great Lakes and much of the Ohio Valley.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 88 degrees at Naples, Fla. Today's low was 4 degrees below zero at Helena, Mont.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 565-3449.

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.



Today in history

In 1984, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, shown in this Sept. 25, 1984, file photo, accused Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of financing death squads to kill Arab and Western European leaders.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1985 with 43 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

These born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. They include French philosopher and writer Pierre Bayle in 1670; German composer Carl von Weber in 1786; British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1869; pollster George Gallup in 1901; songwriter Johnny Mercer in 1909; astronaut Alan Shepard, the first American in space, in 1923 (age 60), and many bringing peace with honor. I believe it is peace for our time."

A thought for the day: British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said in 1938, "For the second time in our history, a British Prime Minister has returned from Germany bringing peace with honor. I believe it is peace for our time."

Lottery

Connecticut daily

Saturday: 399

Play Four: 2952

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Tri-state daily: 498, 9875

Rhode Island daily: 8288

"Lot-O-Bucks": 8-27-29-39-40

Massachusetts daily: 0310

"Mega Bucks": 4-18-24-32-34

(There were no winners. Wednesday's anticipated jackpot is \$15 million).

Now you know

The word kulich is used to describe rising prices on the stock market because bulls are known to toss their victims up in the air.

According to the 1980 Census, there are 8,718 people in Stone, Mass.



Heavily clothed motorcyclists prepare Saturday for a ride to Hartford to show their opposition to mandatory helmet legislation. Organizers estimated 2,000 motorcyclists attended. State police said the figure was more like 800.

Bikers fight helmet laws

A gathering Saturday to protest the idea of mandatory helmet legislation was the largest New England motorcycle rally in the past 10 years, its organizer said today. The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger, head of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers and the organizer of the rally, said his group counted more than 2,000 motorcyclists entering the commuter parking lot at Burr Corners in the northern part of town, the starting point for the rally. Five hundred more bikers joined them in Hartford, he said. However, state police today estimated that 800 motorcyclists participated in the rally. Hershberger said the state police told him that at one point the line of bikers stretched along Interstate 84 from Burr Corners to the Founders Bridge in East Hartford. The bikers drove along Capitol Avenue past the capitol to demonstrate their opposition to mandatory helmet laws.

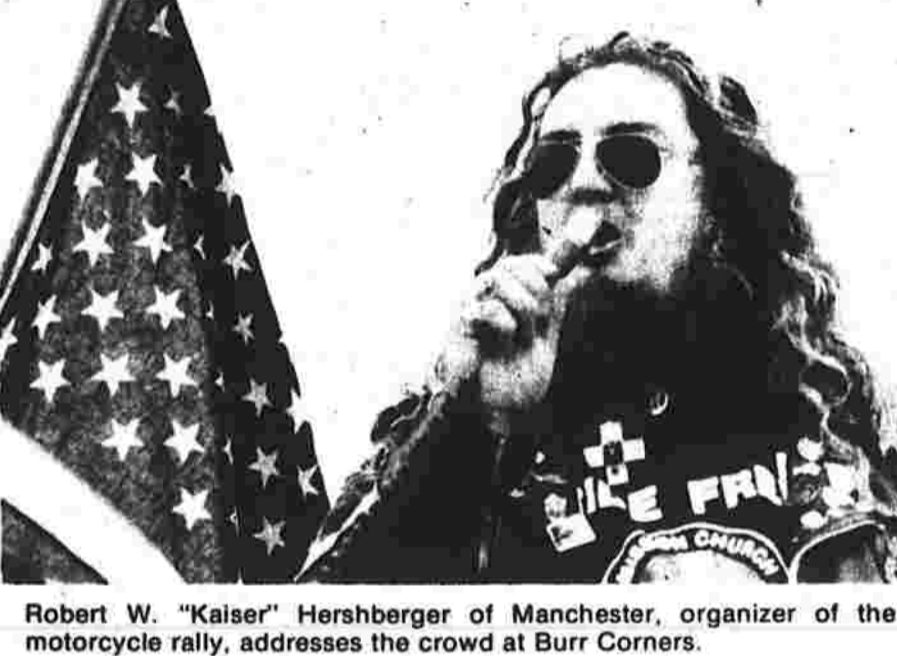
Although no helmet legislation has been proposed for the coming legislative session, some lawmakers have been discussing it, Hershberger said. Hershberger said he was "ecstatic" that so many bikers showed up on a snowy day and some coming from as far away as Ohio and Pennsylvania. He said it encouraged the prospects for a national rally.



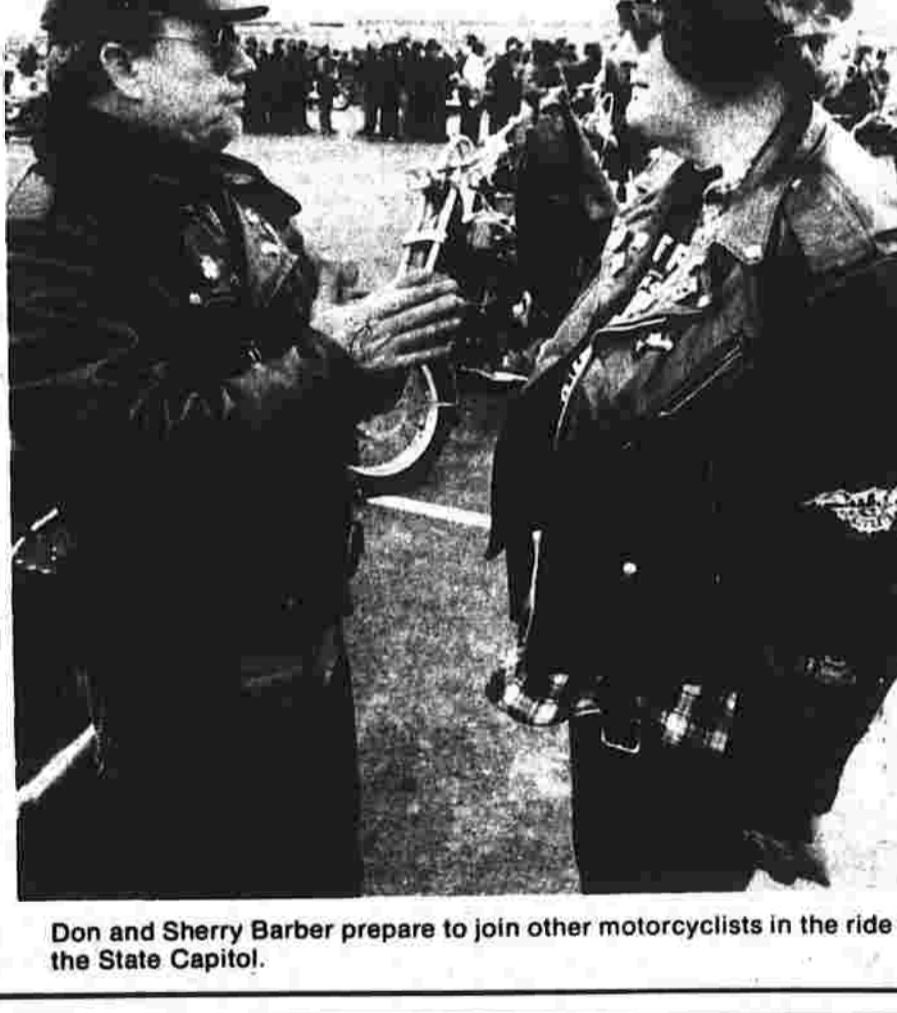
Storm relief put at \$300,000

Manchester can expect to receive at least \$300,000 in federal disaster aid for damage done by Hurricane Gloria, according to the town budget analyst. Budget analyst Robert Huestis said Friday that the \$300,000 estimate is a conservative one. The figure could go as high as \$370,000, he said.

The Board of Directors will be asked Tuesday night to authorize town general manager Robert B. Weiss to sign an application for the aid, which would be paid under the federal Disaster Relief Act. Huestis, Civil Preparedness Officer Ronald Kraatz and town public works officials met Friday with representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency to discuss the town's losses in the Sept. 27 storm. Huestis said whether the town will be allowed to make a claim of \$50,000 for the loss of a town-owned tobacco shed on Windsor Street, which the town used occasionally for storage.



Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger of Manchester, organizer of the motorcycle rally, addresses the crowd at Burr Corners.



Don and Sherry Barber prepare to join other motorcyclists in the ride to the State Capitol.

Fire Calls

- Manchester: Friday, 1:26 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 72 Oliver Road. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 1:51 p.m. — medical call, 12 Cumberland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 1:03 p.m. — medical call, 29 William St. (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 1:09 p.m. — medical call, 581 E. Middle Turnpike, (Town, Paramedics) Friday, 3:29 p.m. — medical call, 10A Ambassador Drive, (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 5:34 p.m. — medical call, 176 Tolland Turnpike, (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 5:48 p.m. — fire alarm, 125 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Friday, 11:36 a.m. — medical call, 141 Princeton St. (Eighth District) Friday, 1:50 p.m. — car rollover, 72 Oliver Road (Eighth District, Paramedics) Friday, 7:22 p.m. — unnecessary alarm, 125 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Saturday, 12:01 a.m. — kitchen fire, 84 Seaman Circle (Town) Saturday, 1:21 a.m. — rollover, 1000 Interstate 84 (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 10:51 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, West Middle Turnpike (Town) Saturday, 12:22 p.m. — medical call, 12 Cumberland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 1:03 p.m. — medical call, 29 William St. (Town) Saturday, 1:09 p.m. — medical call, 581 E. Middle Turnpike, (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 3:29 p.m. — medical call, 10A Ambassador Drive, (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 5:34 p.m. — medical call, 176 Tolland Turnpike, (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 5:48 p.m. — fire alarm, 125 Tolland Turnpike (Eighth District) Sunday, 11:03 a.m. — medical call, 87 Campfield St. (Town) Sunday, 12:50 p.m. — medical call, 23 Wellington Rd. (Town) Sunday, 1:07 p.m. — garage fire, 31 Strant St. (Town) Sunday, 4:27 p.m. — chemical leak, 71 Haynes St. (Town) Sunday, 10:42 p.m. — medical call, 97 Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Monday, 6:53 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and McKee streets (Town) Sunday, 11:03 a.m. — medical call, 87 Campfield St. (Town) Sunday, 12:50 p.m. — medical call, 23 Wellington Rd. (Town) Sunday, 1:07 p.m. — garage fire, 31 Strant St. (Town) Sunday, 4:27 p.m. — chemical leak, 71 Haynes St. (Town) Sunday, 10:42 p.m. — medical call, 97 Main St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Monday, 6:53 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Center and McKee streets (Town) Thursday, 11:22 a.m. — motor vehicle accident without injuries, Routes 6 and 44 (State Police) Thursday, 11:04 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Bolton Center Road (Bolton) Sunday, 6:39 a.m. — fuel oil leak, 132 Walker St. (Town) Sunday, 9:16 a.m. — public service call, 46 West Center St. (Town) Sunday, 10:10 a.m. — brush fire, 239 Spencer St. (Town)

Lack of bus ride spurs blast from handicapped man

By George Lovyn Herald Reporter

Dale Robbins reached his breaking point on Nov. 7, when he and his fiancée wanted to go to Hartford to do some shopping. Robbins was born in Manchester and grew up on in houses Spruce and Chestnut streets. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1971 and worked as a short-order cook at the McDonald's restaurant on West Center Street until February, when his legs became too weak. Robbins now lives at the Mayfair Garden apartment complex on North Main Street. He is active in sports and has won a number of local, state and national medals. "I'm very proud of myself," he said. Robbins said he accepts his own limitations but not those created for him by others. "It's about time somebody took an advocacy for the handicapped here in Manchester," he said. At the Municipal Building, he said, the only wheelchair ramp is at the rear, which can create problems in an emergency. The location of the ramp discriminates against handicapped people, he said. "I'm not a second-class citizen that has to go through the back door," he said. Robbins also criticized the post office at the corner of Main and Center streets. He said the building is not accessible to people in wheelchairs, while just across the street, the Southern New England Telephone Co. building has various ramps that make it easy for disabled people to come and go. This infuriates me. It doesn't say too much about the federal government's commitment to the handicapped," he said. "I love Manchester," added Robbins. "I was born here and I worked here. But it's time somebody speaks out against this."

Warren said the company used to provide daily service for all handicapped people, but that wheelchair lifts on its buses usually did not work correctly. He said Connecticut Transit now maintains about 40 buses for regular handicapped users and the lifts are serviced daily. For Robbins, though, the company's response was "the stick that broke the camel's back." The day before, he had received a new wheelchair after fighting with Medicaid officials since February over who would pay for it. Robbins said the two officials have angered him that he's willing to lead the fight against other obstacles that face disabled people. In particular, he charged that Manchester's libraries, main post office, sidewalks and town hall either are without ramps, or have ramps placed in inconvenient areas. "It's fine for politicians to say they're going to help, but only somebody who goes through being handicapped everyday really knows what it's like," Robbins said. "Somebody other than the politicians has to take on the challenge."

Accident leaves woman in hospital

A Ruby Drive woman was listed in satisfactory condition in a report at Manchester Memorial Hospital following a weekend accident on West Middle Turnpike. Audrey H. Eckert, 52, of Ruby Drive suffered back injuries Saturday after the car she was driving was struck by another vehicle attempting to enter West Middle Turnpike from a private driveway, police said.

Police said Eckert had stopped to allow Wayne Green, 26, of East Hartford, to enter the road. However, police said Green did not see Eckert as he pulled out and struck the front of her car. Green was charged with failure to yield the right of way, operating without a license and having an unregistered motor vehicle.

A Cushman Drive man was arrested Sunday after the car he was driving crossed a median on West Middle Turnpike and struck the front bumper of a truck, police said.

David L. Wetherell, 27, of 79 Cushman Drive, was charged with operating under the influence and failure to drive right on a divided highway. Police said Wetherell was traveling east on West Middle Turnpike when his car crossed the median and hit the right front

bumper of a tanker truck. The truck, driven by Nicholas F. Attrulia of East Haven, swerved to avoid Wetherell's car, police said. Wetherell is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Dec. 2.

A striking Pillowtex Corp. employee was charged Wednesday with breach of peace after he allegedly stood in the path of a truck attempting to enter the company's Regent Street plant, police said. Kenneth G. Allard, 23, of East Hartford, was charged after he refused to allow a tractor-trailer to enter the plant and then challenged the driver's right of way, police said. Police said Allard and other strikers made two passes in front of the truck, allowed under an agreement made between the union that represents the strikers and the police. However, Allard remained in the driveway until an officer told him to move, police said.

After the officer informed Allard of the agreement, police reported that he asked, "Why don't you just go for it?" Police said Wetherell was released on \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on Wednesday.

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LECTURE LOCATIONS:

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
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Nov. 19, 1985	Manchester, NH	8:00 AM
Nov. 20, 1985	Manchester, NH	8:00 AM
Nov. 21, 1985	Manchester, NH	8:00 AM

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester



Since the Potsdam Conference, the U.S. and Soviet Union have staged summit conferences to settle their vast differences. Shortly after Israel's lightning victory over its Arab neighbors in June, 1967, President Johnson met with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.



"Detente" became the buzzword of an era when Leonid Brezhnev clasped hands with Richard Nixon aboard Air Force One on their way to the western White House at San Clemente, Calif., in 1973. Nixon held two summit meetings with the ebullient Soviet leader before resigning in 1974.

Modern summits fend off another Stone Age

By Arnold Sawitsk
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Summit conferences are not new, but the threat of weapons that can fly thousands of miles to kill millions of people has given superpower and superpower leaders since the end of World War II.

The last summit meeting of the wartime western allies was held July 16-Aug. 1, 1945, in Potsdam, Germany — only days before the first atomic bombs dropped on Japan.

That meeting, between a still untested President Harry Truman, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and Winston Churchill, replaced as British prime minister by Clement Attlee in mid-conference, was held to finish the reshaping of Europe begun the previous year at Yalta, and to set the surrender terms for Japan.

Those agreements and the new-bomb era set the stage for the East-West Cold War that has repeatedly brought the major powers to the brink of war — and provided the impetus for eight major meetings of top American and Soviet leaders since 1955.

THE FIRST SUMMITS focused on political questions such as the division of Germany and the status of Eastern Europe. But as both East and West perfected intercontinental missiles and more efficient megadeath weapons, the emphasis shifted to efforts to stop the global arms race.

This is the reason for the ninth postwar summit, the first in more than six years and the first of the multi-power summits held at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet president, met Sept. 25-27 and worked out several agreements including the withdrawal of a Russian ultimatum that threatened West Berlin's independence. They agreed to reopen talks on Berlin and to seek peaceful settlement of "all outstanding international questions" including disarmament.

Those meetings capped an unprecedented 13-day cross-country tour of the United States by the Soviet leader, the first since his appearance at the United Nations.

By Arnold Sawitsk
United Press International

lan, the election of Reagan — who made no secret of his distrust of the Soviet Union — and a massive arms buildup by both countries since the last summit pushed U.S.-Soviet relations into the deepest freeze since the early 1960s.

The first summit after World War II was like most of the wartime meetings, a Big Four gathering.

Ten years after the Potsdam conference, President Dwight Eisenhower, Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin, British Prime Minister Anthony Eden and French Premier Edgar Faure met July 18-21, 1955, in the Palais des Nations in Geneva. They discussed German reunification, disarmament and East-West relations.

No agreements were reached. The Russians, suspicious about letting East and West Germany reunite, insisted that the overall European security agreement had to come first and the issue continued to fester for years.

Eisenhower offered a plan for the exchange of detailed military information including "open skies" verification of military bases by aerial photography. Bulganin didn't turn it down, but later said inspection would have to include U.S. bases all over the world, a proviso that he did not think host countries would agree to.

But everyone went home saying tensions had been eased, and there were increased trade and cultural contacts in the months that followed.

FOUR YEARS LATER, the first of the one-on-one U.S.-Soviet leaders' meetings that have replaced the multi-power summits was held at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin mountains.

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Tea parties scheduled

First ladies to leave politics out

By Paula Buttrini
United Press International

GENEVA — First lady Nancy Reagan wants to talk "people not politics" at her tea parties in three days during the superpower talks between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The first, hosted today by Swiss President Kurt Furgler's wife, Ursula, is strictly a matter of diplomacy.

But the two tea parties that follow — one thrown by Nancy for Raisa Tuesday and another by Raisa for Nancy Wednesday — are a lot more than polite smiles, finger sandwiches and small talk, despite Mrs. Reagan's desire to leave substance at home.

"Her prime concern is that it is a chance to get acquainted," Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said Sunday. "She's not going in with any prepared talking points. There's no planned agenda. She's just getting to know people and politics."

On Sunday, a lighthearted Mrs. Reagan played the role of Mikhail Gorbachev for her husband.

Her short-lived return to the stage came during the Reagans' visit to Fleur d'Eau, the 20-room chateau the United States will use to host the first round of the summit.

Reagan, entering the library where the two leaders will meet at 15-minute private talk with Gorbachev, Mrs. Reagan placed herself in Gorbachev's chair, facing her husband solemnly until he quipped, "You're much prettier than I expected."

Mrs. Reagan lost what was meant to be a glacial Soviet stare and burst out laughing.

The interest in the women's tea parties is high. Will the wives of the

leaders of the East and West blocs get along? Will they get beyond forced smiles and small talk? Will they have something to tell their respective husbands that might ease the tensions between the two blocs?

Crispin described Mrs. Reagan as "looking forward" to her first meeting with Mrs. Gorbachev and happy that their husbands were finally going to meet.

Asked how the first lady would respond if Mrs. Gorbachev tried to steer their tea party chitchat to Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" defense plans, Crispin said: "She'll pass that on to the men."

Mrs. Reagan plans to speak English during the women's two encounters and has not been studying any Russian greetings or simple phrases to welcome the wife of the Soviet leader.

Despite Mrs. Gorbachev's celebrated visits to Britain and France — where she charmed the press if for no other reason than she did not act like previous wives of Soviet leaders — Mrs. Reagan really does not know what to expect from their meetings, Crispin said.

"The only information she has on Raisa is what she's read in the press," Crispin said. "There are many interviews or TV footage for her to study."

U.S./World In Brief

Florida braced for 'Kate'

MIAMI — Hurricane Kate roared through the southeastern Bahamas with 90 mph winds today but forecasters said it was too early to tell whether it could become the first hurricane to hit the U.S. mainland this late in the season.

Hurricane warnings were in effect for the southeast and central Bahamas islands and the National Hurricane Center said there was a 12 percent chance Florida's southeast coast could experience hurricane winds by Wednesday.

"Right now it's a little too early to think about the possibilities of it hitting the Florida coast," forecaster Noel Rianychok said. "We've never had one hit the U.S. mainland this late in the season, but that doesn't mean this one won't."

Hurricane forecasters said Kate's highest sustained winds were near 90 mph and warned "some strengthening is possible" through today.

Mammograms concern docs

CHICAGO — Despite American Cancer Society guidelines urging yearly mammograms to detect breast cancer in older women, most doctors do not recommend the test unless their patients request it, a UCLA researcher says.

"There are few things that we as physicians do that make a lot of difference in people's lives," said Dr. Daniel Bunnell. "It's a shame that this is one of them and we're not doing it."

The American Cancer Society has issued guidelines recommending that doctors urge women over 50 to have an annual mammogram, a diagnostic examination of the breasts by X-ray.

An eight-year Swedish study by Dr. Bunnell, presented today at a national meeting of radiologists, shows the test can save lives through early detection.

Preliminary results of the study, involving 162 women over the age of 40, indicate that mammograms every two or three years can decrease mortality from breast cancer by 31 percent.

Copter crashes off Sicily

NAPLES, Italy — A helicopter crashed on the flight deck of the assault ship USS Two Jims, killing one crewman on board the ship and injuring four men in the helicopter, a 6th Fleet spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the CH-46 helicopter from the support ship USS San Diego went down Sunday night as it was making a routine replenishment trip at sea, 17 miles east of Sicily.

One member of the ship's crew was killed and another was injured. Four members of the helicopter crew also suffered minor injuries. Their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The crash crushed a CTF Marine A11 Tango Cobra helicopter on deck and damaged the mast structure and deck equipment of the Two Jims. The Two Jims is the Navy's first amphibious assault ship designed specifically as a helicopter carrier.

Fire dept. gets an arsonist

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Mayor Salvatore Mancini's recent appointment of convicted arsonist David Dilorio to the city fire department has sent ripples of shock and cynicism among state and local officials.

Some members of the fire department's call force think that the mayor's politics when he made the appointment. Dilorio got his job, they say, because his father-in-law chairs the town's Housing Authority and is treasurer of the Democratic Town Committee.

"Dilorio is a popular person," one callman said. "He's well liked. It's (the conviction) is overlooked. He made a mistake, but it's not something you overlook in the fire department. How could you be a fireman after being convicted of arson?"

David Dilorio was arrested in 1974 in connection with a fire that destroyed a vacant home that was being renovated. He was given a two-year suspended sentence, probation, and was ordered to pay \$8,000 to Allstate Insurance Co. He was a volunteer fireman at the time. Last month, Mancini appointed Dilorio to the fire department. He receives an annual salary of \$13,333.50.

The mayor defended his appointment, saying that a police check of Dilorio's record indicated no convictions. The mayor added that he "probably" would not have appointed anyone with a criminal record to the job, but said he would abide by his appointment of Dilorio.

Crash kills Weir's daughter

CAIRO, Egypt — A railway train hit a bus at a level crossing south of Alexandria, killing two American women passengers and injuring four Egyptians, U.S. Embassy sources and Egyptian police said today.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman identified the dead American women as Ann Weir, whose father, Benjamin Weir, was held hostage in Lebanon, and Catherine Lorimer, whose parents are American missionaries in Egypt.

A spokesman for the Egyptian Interior Ministry said the two Americans were employed as schoolteachers in Alexandria.

Geologists detect tremors at volcano

By Tom Wells
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — British rescuers listened in the early darkness today for signs of life under the mud of a volcanic eruption that killed more than 22,000 people, and geologists warned that increasing earth tremors around smoking Nevado del Ruiz may signal more activity.

The British pressed their search despite a government minister's belief that there was "no one left to rescue."

"The last three survivors were rescued this morning in Armero and I believe they interred," the Cabinet member, Health Minister Rafael Zumbiriba, said Sunday.

But the British team, using sensitive listening devices, continued trying to detect some sign of life. It worked at night because sound carries farther.

"Everything indicates that there are survivors to be found," said Patrick Stanton, head of the British team. "Everything points to that conclusion. There just have to be people still alive out there."

He said people were found alive Sunday in houses buried in mud, and that many houses with only rooftops protruding had not yet been checked.



A Red Cross volunteer gives water to Isidro Borquez over the weekend during rescue efforts to free him from the rubble of his Armero, Colombia, home that was wiped out in last week's volcanic landslide. On Sunday, after three and a half days of trying, he was rescued.

COLOMBIAN OFFICIALS say more than 22,000 people, including 800 children, were killed when the volcano erupted Wednesday, melting its snowcap and sending a gigantic wall of mud roaring down the Armero Valley.

It buried 13 villages and almost all of Armero and its surrounding rural area, with a population of 80,000, were wiped out by the 156-foot-high avalanche of mud and ash that swept across the area about 100 miles northwest of Bogota.

Tremors were detected in the volcano's vicinity Sunday, and a U.S. scientist said they indicated "a continuation of eruptions."

"There were 10 earthquakes in an hour around 5 p.m.," said Darrell Herd, head of a U.S. Geological Survey team. "This is higher than what we have seen."

He said the jolts, technically called earthquakes, measured less than 2.0 on the Richter scale and were too faint to be felt by people.

Herd, who spoke to The Associated Press by telephone from his hotel in Manizales, about 25 miles west of the volcano, said scientists will have to study the frequency and strength of the tremors to tell if another eruption is imminent.

He said U.S. scientists would set up the laser equipment on the volcano to detect any movement. He said the devices can detect a one-inch movement of the target area from several miles away.

U.S. Geological Survey team reached the volcano Sunday and set up seismological monitors, said U.S. Agency for International Development spokesman Jim Smith. "The crater seems to be getting deeper and the smoke indicates some continuing activity," he said.

Herd told the AP he and other scientists flew over

the 3-mile-high volcano in a helicopter for a look down into the crater, and saw steam and light ash rising 3,000 to 5,000 feet in the air.

The snow-shrouded mountain rumbled again Saturday, and the government announced over national radio that a new eruption had set off another avalanche. The communique urged residents of towns along the river to move quickly to high land.

However, the government corrected its warning 30 minutes later and said no avalanche had occurred. But it warned residents to remain on alert. Many people took to the hills anyway, and spent the night huddled in the cold before returning home.

COLOMBIA'S LARGEST group of radio stations, Caracol, appealed to the government to continue rescue operations, saying information from reporters roaming the valley indicated there were as many as 2,500 survivors lying in the mud or trapped in

Archbishop's envoy to see U.S. officials in London

By Arthur Herman
United Press International

LONDON — Church of England envoy Terry Waite scheduled a private meeting with U.S. officials in London today to inform them about his contacts with the kidnapers of American hostages.

U.S. officials said.

In Geneva, Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said the envoy was anxious to hasten the return of the hostages and "we look forward to receiving information from" Waite.

He said Waite is being contacted through diplomatic channels in London to determine the status of the hostages, whose return remains the administration's highest priority.

"We look forward to our meeting with him," Speakes said, stressing that Waite would be meeting with U.S. officials in London.

Waite flew in Sunday night from a five-day mission to Beirut, saying he had built up "a measure of trust" with the kidnapers and that "positive steps" had been taken.

Waite, a special assistant to Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, reported immediately to the leader of the worldwide Anglican Church.

"There will be a meeting today in London with American officials but not here at the embassy, and that's about all we are going to be able to say," U.S. Embassy spokesman Sigmund Cohen said.

In an interview broadcast on the British Broadcasting Corp., U.S. national security adviser Robert McFarlane said, "Our policy has not changed. We're not prepared to make concessions to terrorists. However, we would welcome compromise negotiations with them and look forward to whatever Mr. Waite has to report." A Church of England spokesman confirmed that Waite would be meeting with American officials in London, but he also declined to give any details. Both sides declined to say who would represent the U.S. government.

"There is absolutely no doubt at all that I have got through to the right people and a measure of trust has been established," Waite told reporters at Beirut.

Trial begins for hijack suspects

GENOVA, Italy (UPI) — Five Palestinians arrested in connection with the Achille Lauro hijacking and murder of a U.S. passenger went on trial today amid heavy security.

Some 200 Carabinieri paramilitary police guarded the courtroom in the northern port, where the five defendants appeared inside three steel-barred cages for their trial on charges of smuggling arms and explosives into Italy.

FBI agents followed the trial on behalf of U.S. authorities, who also want to try the hijackers.

Four of the Palestinians are accused of carrying out the attack on the Italian cruise liner last month and face further charges in Italy of kidnap, murder and hijacking.

Court officials have identified the four-man hijack squad as ringleader Magied Al Molqi, 23 — who Italian newspapers said was the trigger man in the killing of American Leon Klinghoffer — Ahmad Al Assadi, 23, Ibrahim Abdelatif, 20, and Bassam Al Ashker, 22.

Police arrested the four Oct. 10 when U.S. jets forced an Egyptian plane carrying them to land in Sicily.

A fifth man, Mohammed Kalaf, 25, was caught Sept. 28 with two U.S. passports before he could board the Italian cruise ship.

The Kuwaiti government has refused to free the prisoners.

Irish pact draws Protestant fury

By Graham Heathcote
The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher explains the British government's historic pact on Northern Ireland today in Parliament, where furious Protestant lawmakers from the violence-torn province have threatened to resign in opposition.

The historic agreement giving the Irish Republic a say in the affairs of the British-ruled province was signed Friday by Mrs. Thatcher and the Irish prime minister, Garret FitzGerald.

One of the 15 Protestant legislators from Northern Ireland, the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, denounced the British prime minister from his Belfast pulpit on Sunday night.

"I can only liken Mrs. Thatcher to Jezabel, who sought to destroy Israel in a day of grave national crisis," said Paisley, referring to the wicked wife of King Ahab, whose deeds are chronicled in the Old Testament.

But the fiery Paisley said Northern Ireland's Protestants would not riot and fight the army or police. "We are going to do this constitutional way," he told his congregation.

Thatcher and FitzGerald are seeking to bring peace to the Protestant-dominated north of Ireland, where overwhelmingly Roman Catholic IRA guerrillas fight British rule.

But the Protestant legislators in the House of Commons are alarmed to parties that want to maintain union with Britain, fear London will eventually hand the province over to the overwhelmingly Roman Catholic republic across the border.

Aides of Mrs. Thatcher said that despite Protestant opposition, she will tell Parliament her government will "resolutely" press ahead with the agreement.

The aides, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Mrs. Thatcher will stress FitzGerald's acceptance of the British role in the north and his recognition that there can be no united Ireland as long as a Protestant two-thirds of Northern Ireland's population, oppose it.

The 15 Unionists are right-wing

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OPINION

No good choice when abortion remains illegal

PUEBLA, Mexico — In 1973 the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that American women could no longer be legally restricted from having abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. The judgment ignited one of the most complex and heated controversies in the nation's history.

One side of the argument claims that abortion is little more than murder, because the unborn fetus is a miniature human being. The other side says that it is an emotional, rather than a clinical, decision did resolve at least one dark problem that existed before 1973. Previously, women who could not get legal abortions often got illegal ones; usually at personal risk, and sometimes with gruesome complications.

That nightmare still exists in places that continue to prohibit abortion on demand. And Mexico is one of the best and nearest illustrations. The country subscribes to the canon law of Roman Catholicism that condemns abortion, unless the completion of a pregnancy will affect the health of the mother.



Tom Tiede

performed in the nation annually, and, since most of them are done by unqualified parties, two in 10 of the abortions may be botched, and 10,000 of the patients are killed.

What follows is a story of one of those abortions. The warning to readers is that it is not easy reading, and there are necessary explicit details. The subject of the story is a young woman, hardly more than a girl, whose terrible ordeal is described by friends who say it is common in this country.

Her name is Elena.

The friends say the ordeal began when Elena chose the wrong boyfriend, early in 1984. She was 16 and still in school, he was 25 and working for the most part laying bricks. He asked her to live with him, she replied by running away from home, and they moved, out of wedlock, into his sister's apartment.

Naturally, Elena was quickly pregnant. The

boyfriend told her he could not use contraceptives, because it was forbidden by the church, and she did not have the wits to recognize the ruse. The consequences were known after two missed menstrual periods. And, actually, Elena is said to have been happy at first.

BUT THE BOYFRIEND soon told her he could not get married because he already had a wife. And his sister said Elena couldn't have the child, because there wasn't enough room in the flat. After that they decided that the only thing she could do was to abort, and they said she could probably do it herself.

So she tried. For several weeks. She took large amounts of laxatives and oil, for one thing, trying to swamp her system. And she also sat in scalding baths, hoping the shock would void the fetus. At one point she even rolled her stomach on a basketball, and wound up sick in bed with convulsions.

In time the boyfriend concluded that more drastic remedies were needed. And he suggested injecting turpentine into the womb. When Elena refused, the bricklayer got angry and disappeared. The sister said he may have gone south to work, or perhaps back to his wife again; regardless, he never returned.

Elena was then four months pregnant, and unwelcome with the sister. And it was clear that an abortionist was required. Elena learned there were rural physicians who would do it for \$50 to

\$500, and there were women, usually midwives, who charged much less. The decision, of course, was dictated by finances.

THE MIDWIFE turned out to be a pleasant woman. But her facility was a living room couch. She gave Elena something to drink, which made her drowsy, and she explained the procedure. She said she would stretch the mouth of Elena's womb, and scrape the fetal matter away with the point of a cactus needle.

Elena's friends say cactus needles are popular for the purpose in Mexico, because they are disposable and effective. But this time something went wrong. It may have been the fault of the folk remedies. Or perhaps the curettage. Elena started to hemorrhage, and she was rushed unconscious to the hospital.

The friends say Elena almost died. And she was given an emergency hysterectomy. She was eventually taken home by her parents, whose relationship with her is still strained. Elena is now 18. She is said to be forever depressed. And she will never have children in a society that delights in them.

No one can say what comes next in the story of this woman. Nor is it known if there is an overriding lesson in it for north of the border. In any event, there have been more than 10 million legal abortions in the United States since the Supreme Court made its decision, but at least none of them have been like Elena's.

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

Teachers in two districts give high marks to textbooks

By Susan Okulo
The Associated Press

STORRS — Critics may be casting a wary eye at public school textbooks, but a study shows some teachers think the books are good and getting better.

A survey conducted by a University of Connecticut research team last summer found that teachers in two Connecticut school districts are generally satisfied with class textbooks, although they wish the books could do a better job of teaching kids how to think.

"Most people misunderstand the purpose of the textbook," says the coordinator of the study, UConn education professor Vincent Rogers, who has written several classroom texts.

A textbook is a summary of essential information and should not "do all things for all people. Too many people expect the textbook to be the total curriculum," Rogers says.

In all of the recent criticism of public education, nobody bothered to ask the teachers what they think about the textbooks, Rogers said in an interview this week.

So he and graduate students Lois Koch and Joan Wallace surveyed about 100 elementary and high school teachers on 40 common criticisms of the books, dealing with readability, content, organization, controversial issues and general criticism.

TEACHERS AGREED with the critics on seven of the 40 items, but in general, they "place great value on their textbooks. They see them as indispensable tools," the researchers wrote.

"Further they feel that the overall quality of American textbooks is good and steadily improving, rather than declining, as the critics charge."

The report also concluded that teachers think the books are readable, interesting, well-organized, realistic, relevant to children's lives, and fair.

Rogers emphasizes that he doesn't see the study or himself as an apology for the books.

"I'm not about to say the teachers are right and the critics are wrong," he said. "Obviously the truth probably lies somewhere in between."

The researchers surveyed recent literature on textbook criticism, written by such educators as former U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer and former Secretary of Education Terrell H. Bell.

Rogers said the researchers looked for general criticism and did not consider criticism from groups holding extreme, specific views, such as those that favor teaching creationism over evolution.

The study found that 88 percent of teachers strongly disagreed with the statement that "the content of textbooks has been declining dramatically during the past 10 to 15 years."

More than 65 percent disagreed with the criticism that the books were poorly written or unimaginative. Most disagreed that textbook content was one-sided, and too much emphasis on "doom and gloom... too much talk of world hunger, the greenhouse effect, etc."

Eighty percent disagreed that more than three-quarters of the students already know what is in a textbook before they open it. Seventy percent of the teachers disagreed that texts overemphasize citizenship and nationalism, while 63 percent disagreed that the texts try to remodel the character and values of children.

The teachers did agree with critics that teachers should have more say in choosing the textbooks for their classes, while 51 percent agreed that textbooks tend to teach children what to think, not how to think.

THE RESEARCHERS wrote that teachers believe that "teaching children how to think, how to evaluate and process information, is a vital function of textbooks and an area where texts are weak and need considerable improvement."

But, Rogers said, "it should be fairly obvious that it's hard to write a textbook that does that. The thinking process comes with the knowledge you get in the textbook. It's hard to build that in."

Rogers said that most of the criticism he found in the literature had to do with the books in social studies and the sciences.

But textbooks, he said, do not "sway with the wind of public opinion" as much as everybody thinks they do. People (the

authors) are not avoiding issues such as race (or environmental issues). They will try to describe this as a problem and describe points of view on the issue and so on... They try to be fair."

Rogers did not want to identify the two eastern Connecticut school districts, one urban and one suburban, where the survey was taken. He said he wanted to protect the teachers from any criticism stemming from his study.

Although he did not select a scientifically representative sample of teachers for his study, Rogers believes the results could be generalized at least through the state.

"Teachers' views should be sought more frequently and more vigorously by publishers, administrators, parents and anyone else who has a say in the continuing task of producing the best possible learning materials for America's children," the study says.

Experts unable to assess extent of Choate's woes

By John Gustavson
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A cocaine scandal at an exclusive preparatory school has legal and academic authorities stumped over the extent of drug use by teen-agers at one of the elite campuses.

Headmasters report few unusual problems, drug counselors say problems are bound to exist and a former prosecutor who is now a federal judge says he simply can't tell.

"It is impossible to know whether we have stumbled upon a druggie clique in a school with a particularly virulent drug problem or a cross-section of representative preparatory school students," former U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevias says.

Nevias, now a federal district judge in Hartford, was in charge of the government's case against 17 former students at Choate-Rosemary Hall in Wallingford. Most have now been sentenced for admitted involvement in a ring of students who imported cocaine from South America from 1982-84 with money collected from schoolmates.

Choate officials say they will not comment on any aspect of the case until Wednesday when sentencing for remaining defendants is expected to conclude.

Headmasters of other private prep schools in Connecticut say they have had relatively few serious run-ins with drugs or alcohol among their students, and they meet out stiff penalties to offenders.

"Students confront issues of drug use and chemical dependency at an earlier and earlier age, and independent schools are not immune to this problem," says Selby Holmberg, spokeswoman for the National Association of Independent Schools in Boston.

"Boarding schools feel special responsibility because they are residential communities of young people and there are special opportunities for addressing those problems."

At Avon Old Farms in Avon, a private school for 360 boys age 14 to 18, the "rule is that there's not allowed any marijuana or other controlled drug, expulsion for a first offense," says George Troutman, headmaster of what he describes as "a very conservative school."

Troutman says the \$10,000-a-year school has not had to deal with anything more serious than alcohol or marijuana.

"Two or three boys a year are involved in this stuff. You're dealing with kids. Kids do that," he said.

At Canterbury School in New

Milford, headmaster Roderick Clarke says "very strict" penalties range from immediate expulsion to suspension for a second offense within six months of the first.

At Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, headmaster Robert Lazear says, "A crime committed in this area begins with probation and counseling. Second offense, expulsion."

In Lakeville, Hotchkiss School headmaster Arthur White refused to discuss his school's policies except to say that they were "probably pretty much the same in private schools as in public schools."

But in terms of students' susceptibility to drugs, "they are no different, public versus private," says Doris DeHuff, executive director of Liberation Programs, a drug counseling service in Fairfield County.

Drug-abusive students "come from every background you can imagine. It's not a class disease," DeHuff says.

Nationally, 30 percent of 16,000 secondary school seniors surveyed last spring reported using an illicit drug in the previous month, according to University of Michigan researcher Lloyd Johnston.

Statistically significant increases were reported for use of cocaine — 17.3 percent nationally in 1985, compared with 16.1 percent a year before.



Business as usual in the capital

By Arnold Sawiak

WASHINGTON — Midsummer is the usual time to expect the silly season, but it appears to have come to Washington in November.

Consider the following:

- Congress has a number of duties specified by the Constitution. We were told in what used to be called civics class in what used to be called grade school that one of the most vital of these duties was "the power of the purse" — the function of raising money for the government and deciding how it should be spent. So this month, Congress is busy trying to figure out how to turn over the power of the purse to the president because it can't figure out how to do its duty.
- The president has said the United States is going ahead with the "Star Wars" anti-missile system no matter what. Then he gave

an interview to some Russian reporters in which he appeared to say the United States won't put the system into operation until everybody has junked their missiles. According to the White House that wasn't a blunder; it was "an imprecision."

- "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," says Emma Lazarus' poem on the Statue of Liberty. So when a young Russian sailor went overboard from a Soviet ship and swam to shore in Louisiana, U.S. officials took him back to the boat. When he jumped a second time, they took him back again. The State Department explained he really wanted to go back to Russia, and despite a subpoena to appear before Sen. Jesse Helms' Agriculture Committee, let him go.
- KGB biggest Vitaly Yurchenko defected to the CIA, which

spent three months pumping him about the spy business in the wilds of Virginia and, according to leaks from somewhere, getting some really valuable information. Then the CIA took him to dinner at a Washington restaurant just a brick walk from the Soviet Embassy, where he shortly showed up with a story saying he was snatched off the street in Rome, pumped full of dope, jabbered at in English and offered \$1 million to stay in the country. But the State Department said he really wanted to go back to Russia, and when no one issued a subpoena, let him fly off to Moscow.

- Two hundred and nine years after Thomas Jefferson listed in detail George III's "repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states" in the Declaration of Independence, the prince of Wales came to the United States and declared that his ancestor wasn't such a bad chap after all and has been getting a bad rap all these years. The Washington response was to give the prince and his cutie wife a series of fancy dinners and to stop traffic in Washington so they could tool around town sightseeing at such places as J.C. Penney's. Then the prince went to Florida to play polo, also without a peep of protest from the Senate.

It must be said here that none of the incidents or explanations above seemed absurd to most of the movers and shakers in the nation's capital. Which may confirm what you may have suspected all along — silly is never out of season in Washington.

Arnold Sawiak is a senior editor for United Press International.

Soviets scrupulous in adhering to pact

WASHINGTON — Recent incidents have led many pundits to predict doom for the Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

But a former diplomat and a former optimist in the White House believes he can return from Geneva with the framework for a future arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan's ability to negotiate a workable deal with the Soviets may be in question, but the determination is not. And our intelligence sources suggest that there is more than just the president's yearning for a "place in history" behind his hopes in the face of past Soviet treaty violations.

This time the United States lodged a formal protest, and since then the Soviets have regularly provided the required information at the required time.

History revisited

Imelda Marcos, the former beauty queen who reigns as first lady of the Philippines, may be trying to create an image as a global strategist in hopes of eventually succeeding her husband, President Ferdinand Marcos. An American congressman was astonished recently when Mrs. Marcos showed up for a meeting with an attaché case. She pulled out a note pad and proceeded to sketch a map of the world with the Philippines at the center. She then informed the congressman that her friend, former President Nixon, had called her to her the real reason the United States went to war in Vietnam: to protect the Philippines.

But there was another part of the Helsinki agreement, little publicized but of keen interest to Western intelligence. And the Soviets have adhered to it scrupulously with only one proven exception.

The provision requires the signatories to notify the other parties "of major military maneuvers exceeding a total of 25,000 troops." Notification must be made 21 days before the maneuvers start.

The value of this to the West is obvious: World War III is considered most likely to start with a conventional Soviet attack on an agreement is its human-rights provisions, which the Kremlin has deliberately and cynically violated from the day the treaty was signed.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting examples of this is found in secret White House files on the Helsinki accords of 1975. What most Americans remember about the Helsinki agreement is its human-rights provisions, which the Kremlin has deliberately and cynically violated from the day the treaty was signed.

Under the dome

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., has found a spotty way to spend \$600 in leftover campaign funds the past two years: on tickets to Washington Redskins home games. Constituents who show up at the right time use the tickets. Staff members also get to go, after an office drawing — but they have to pay, with the money going back into the campaign fund. Simpson himself doesn't use the tickets, an aide explained, because he usually uses friends' tickets.

Mini-editorial

As someone, probably Will Rogers, observed during the Great Depression, Americans are the only people who will drive to the suburbs in their own cars. Maybe it was because the "Go" took the shame out of being broke, but the trend to conspicuous debt has grown. Credit card executives predict with utter glee that their "prestige" plastic is selling like hotcakes. Gold cards are no longer ritzy enough for modern debtors; American Express now has a Platinum Card for incurable show-offs. You pay a \$250 annual fee to impress waiters with the size of your credit line.

THE SOVIETS were first suspected of breaking the prior notification agreement in early 1981, when they staged "Soyuz-81," a large combined exercise involving the Soviets and their Warsaw pact allies. "Soyuz" failure to notify raised serious questions about Eastern compliance with the letter as well as the spirit of the (Helsinki accords), as that maneuver may have involved more than 25,000 men," a secret National Security Council report states, adding:

Joseph Erardi
Girls' Soccer Coach
Manchester High School

Gang-up against mayor sickening

To the Editor:

This chauvinist pig gang-up against Barbara Weisberg is sickening.

The post of "majority leader" was created as a milkop for crybaby after the 1984 election — and the walls are still being heard from the fourth place down.

Sickening!

Russ Mac Kendrick
13 Elsie Drive
Manchester

Michael F. Cleary
Town Councilman
Coventry

Quality people help coach team

To the Editor:

As our season comes to a close, I would like to formally thank two very important people who helped me coach the girls' varsity soccer team at Manchester High School. Our program was fortunate to have two gentlemen, Dr. Paul Kroll and Steve Menschel, who attended every game and practice this year. They both coached our personal thanks to those voters of

Open Forum

Shopping service can help shut-ins

To the Editor:

Manchester is a town that provides great services to people in need. We have Meals on Wheels, Visiting Nurses Association, Red Cross, Senior Citizens' bus, Dial-A-Ride to name a few, but what about the older active person, who wants to get out on her or his own time?

This seems to hit home, especially at this time with the closing of Crispino's market.

So many in the area of Weston enjoy their afternoons walk (or ride) to have lunch at LaStrada, a cup of hot coffee at the donut shop, do their banking, get their hair done and lantly pick up their weekly groceries. More than once I have offered a ride to a woman on Spruce Street when she has waited patiently for a cab on a busy Saturday.

I can see many more of our citizens in the area of the new apartments on Pine Street and Charter Oak needing a helping hand in the very near future.

Luckily, Lea's Market is willing to do what they know of a shut-in.

With so much red tape involved today, people are almost afraid to offer help. Wouldn't it be a great public service if a young group could offer a shopping service during the school day? A service that would do the shopping for shut-ins at a reasonable cost. Someone with a little New England ingenuity could make a few dollars and also earn their wings.

A small ad and word of mouth could start someone on a new venture. There must be many like myself that could manage a half day to drive.

Elsie "Bibi" Swanson
560 Porter St.
Manchester

Candidate thanks Coventry voters

To the Editor:

I would like to express my personal thanks to those voters of

the town of Coventry that saw fit to cast their ballots on my behalf in the recent election.

I want to assure those voters and all the citizens of Coventry that I will continue to work hard for their best interests and those of the town during the next two years.

I am most appreciative of, and grateful for, the confidence expressed in me on Nov. 5.

Michael F. Cleary
Town Councilman
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Dog has his day

Laurette Costanzo shares an affectionate moment with her toy poodle, "LaDoms Billy Bob," at the Ladies Club Dog Show at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston over the weekend.

Ex-demonstrator upstages industry with his own utility

By John Dillon
United Press International

EAST MONTPELIER, Vt. — John Warshaw was once Vermont's most renowned anti-nuclear activist. He marched, picketed and even chained himself to a nuclear plant gate to protest the "organized crime" of nuclear power.

Now Warshaw, 29, is using different tactics and beating the nuclear industry at its own game. He claims his recently completed hydroelectric plant on the Winooski river north of Montpelier will produce electricity at one-third the expected cost of the Seabrook, N.H., units.

"This is my anti-nuclear work," said Warshaw, as the water roared behind him and workers installed the last steel reinforcing rods in the refurbished dam.

Warshaw and his partner Matthew Rubin formed the Winooski Hydroelectric Co. four years ago. Their dream of restoring dam sites for homegrown power will be realized later this month when three Swedish-built turbine generators spin out 780 kilowatts from the former Green Mountain Power dam site.

The \$14 million, three-turbine plant will be completed on time and on budget, Warshaw said, as compared with the Seabrook reactors, which will cost 10 times more than originally predicted and will likely be finished five years behind schedule.

THE ROAD from anti-nuclear activism to power mogul has not been smooth for the Montpelier-based partnership.

Warshaw said a recalcitrant state bureaucracy, federal red tape, and utility opposition almost dashed the company's hopes of restoring small-scale hydro sites.

After securing central Vermont for abandoned power dams, the pair picked out the East Montpelier site, abandoned by Green Mountain Power Corp., the state's second largest utility.

They raised \$450,000 in private capital, secured two bank loans and a loan guarantee from the U.S. Small Business Administration, and went to work three years ago to obtain federal approval.

Green Mountain challenged Winooski Hydroelectric's license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. After FERC gave Warshaw and Rubin the license, the legal battle continued in federal court.

The pair started construction anyway.

"We took a risk in starting to spend money and building," Warshaw recalled.

A federal court jury eventually awarded GMP \$30,000 for its claim Green Mountain appealed, but the

U.S. Court of Appeals refused to hear the case.

GMP's case was weakened by the fact that the company had asked the state five years earlier for permission to dynamite the dam, he said.

Environmentalists have raised concerns that hydro dams can turn wild rivers sluggish and kill fish by changing the river habitat.

But Warshaw pointed with pride to a fish pool and tailrace below the powerhouse he said was designed with the help of state fisheries biologists.

THE TAILRACE for the turbine outflow was constructed in an underwater zig-zag pattern to provide shelter and feeding areas for fish, while the pool was dug as a spawning area, he said.

The turbine building was also designed with aesthetics in mind, he said. The brick building with a cantilevered foundation jutting over the river is a replica of powerhouses built around the turn of the century, he said. Inside, however, a 20th century IBM computer will monitor the river flow and the turbine output.

Warshaw and the Vermont Small Power Producers Association fought hard for higher guaranteed rates for the power they sell to utilities. The state granted them a 10 cent per kilowatt hour rate, guaranteed for 30 years.

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PromptCare is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days a week. And

PROMPT CARE IS ACCESSIBLE

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PromptCare
WALK-IN MEDICAL CENTER
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
647-7100

Monday TV

6:00PM (1) (2) (3) (4) News
(1) Differt Strokes
(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Gimme a Break
(4) Carson's Comedy Classics

Channels

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Location, City. Includes WFSB Hartford, CT, WNHV New Haven, CT, WDR New York, NY, etc.

6:30PM (1) (2) Too Close for Comfort
(1) Benson
(2) Odd Couple
(3) NBC Nightly News

(1) PM Magazine
(2) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)
Hardcastle and McCormick issue as pro-
wrestlers to solve the murder of a female
rapper. (60 min.)

7:00PM (3) CBS News
(1) Three's Company
(2) ABC News
(3) 100,000 Pyramid

(1) Star Trek: The Next Generation
(2) Star Trek: Voyager
(3) Star Trek: Enterprise

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes words like 'Cold dish', 'Vinegar', 'Indian nurse', etc.

after Kane's Boston bank endangers
Aber's growing hotel business. (2 hrs.)
(3) Men of Letters
(4) ABC's Monday Night Football:
New York Giants at Washington Redskins (CC)

11:30AM (3) News
(1) The Homeymooners
(2) Second City TV
(3) All in the Family

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight
11:40PM (MAX) Movie: 'Body Double' (CC)
An unemployed Hollywood actor, house-sitting for an acquaintance, becomes obsessed with a beautiful neighbor who lives in a house with a secret and a suspect in a violent murder. Craig Wasson, Melanie Lynskey. 1984. Rated R.



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castles



I WONDER WHAT... by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Astrograph section featuring a zodiac sign (Gemini) and a birthdate (Nov. 18, 1985). Includes text about personality traits and relationships.

Bridge section featuring a North-South hand. Includes a table with cards and a 'Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West' note.

Lost-and-found department listing items found and lost. Includes descriptions like 'Henrietta, a character in Frank Stewart's new offering, "A Christmas Stocking..."'

Connecticut In Brief

Dog food rules stricter
HARTFORD — State gaming officials may require that dogs at the Plainfield Greyhound Park be fed higher-quality meat after finding new evidence that beef dogs have been getting tainted with drugs and potentially high levels of bacteria.

Distress call could be hoax

NEW HAVEN — Coast Guard officials say they don't know whether it was a hoax or not when someone radioed a distress call saying five people were abandoning a boat going down in Long Island Sound.

Bar multi ethics changes

HARTFORD — Major revisions in the ethical code for lawyers, including a potentially controversial change governing lawyer-client confidentiality, were to be considered today by the Connecticut Bar Association's policy-making body.

Bold thief takes purses

WATERBURY — A purse snatcher has been sneaking into Waterbury classrooms and stealing teachers' purses before students even arrive.

Suspect taken from school

ANSONIA — School officials have agreed to remove from public school a 12-year-old boy charged with sexually abusing children as young as 3 years old, a state representative said Saturday.

Researchers link bed-wetting to tonsils

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — The removal of a child's tonsils or adenoids can cure or reduce bed-wetting, two researchers have found.

Moffett gains in any debate, O'Neill fears

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill says he's too busy running the state to debate Tom Moffett, who's challenging him for the 1986 Democratic nomination.

Richards hold evidence inadmissible

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The public will get a bird's-eye view into the Ralph and Donna Richards case this week in pre-trial motions heard by a judge in a battle over evidence.

Travelers welcomes retirees back to fold

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Travelers Companies held an "Unretirement Party" Saturday to encourage older workers to stay on the job through part-time work and job sharing.

Short term parking for certificates. High monthly rates.

Advertisement for CBT (Connecticut Bank Trust) offering short-term parking certificates with high monthly rates (8.00% annual rate).



Ralph and Donna Richards, accused in the murder and rape of their young daughter, arrive at Providence, R.I., Superior Court for pre-trial motions Friday.

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester. Text describing emergency services and contact information.

Text describing emergency services and contact information, including phone numbers and locations.

Large advertisement for CBT (Connecticut Bank Trust) featuring a large '8' and '18' graphic, promoting short-term parking certificates.

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Jets	9	5	0	.643	277	184
New England	7	6	1	.538	253	232
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500	232	227
Indianapolis	5	8	1	.385	221	227
Pittsburgh	5	8	0	.385	215	227
Cincinnati	5	8	0	.385	215	227
Cleveland	5	8	0	.385	215	227
Houston	5	8	0	.385	215	227

National Football League	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
NY Giants	7	6	0	.538	253	232
Dallas	7	6	1	.538	253	232
Philadelphia	7	6	1	.538	253	232
Washington	7	6	1	.538	253	232
San Francisco	7	6	1	.538	253	232
Green Bay	7	6	1	.538	253	232
Seattle	7	6	1	.538	253	232
San Diego	7	6	1	.538	253	232
Kansas City	7	6	1	.538	253	232

Chicago 49ers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	7	7	0	.500	232	227
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	232	227
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	232	227
San Diego	7	7	0	.500	232	227
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	232	227
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	232	227
San Francisco	7	7	0	.500	232	227

Raiders 13, Bengals 0

Cincinnati Bengals	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Bengals	0	13	0	.000	0	13

San Francisco 49ers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
49ers	7	6	1	.538	253	232

San Francisco 49ers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
49ers	7	6	1	.538	253	232

San Francisco 49ers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
49ers	7	6	1	.538	253	232



Bennet boys cross country

Bennet Junior High cross country team compiled a fine 7-1 mark in 1985 and took third place at the Holy Cross Freshman Invitational. Team members (from left) Front row: Coach Stan Babin, Pat Dwyer, Dave Hoagland, Brett Lassen, Dave Smith, Back row: Jonathan Alpert, Rick Eaton, Barry Chapman, Brian Parkany, Eben Plese, Craig Hempstead.

Eagles 24, Cardinals 14

Philadelphia Eagles	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eagles	10	4	0	.714	284	200

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Eagles	10	4	0	.714	284	200

Philadelphia Eagles	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eagles	10	4	0	.714	284	200

Philadelphia Eagles	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Eagles	10	4	0	.714	284	200

Jets go on a scoring binge against Tampa

By Joel Sherman United Press International
 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Last year, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers stood aside and let the New York Jets score a touchdown. They found it a hard habit to break.

In last season's finale, then-coach John McKay, with his team leading by 27 points, ordered an onside kick. When that failed he instructed his defense to let the Jets score to provide James Wilder a final chance to break the single-season, all-purpose yardage record. The infuriated Jets kept Wilder 15 yards short.

The Jets were reminded of that episode often last week. On Sunday, they inflicted their revenge.

Ken O'Brien threw a career-best five touchdown passes to help the Jets score eight TDs and assault their record book with a 62-28 win of Tampa Bay.

"You guys (the media) talked about revenge, we talked about winning the ball game," Jets defensive end Barry Bennett said. "I call this justice. Justice was served for what happened last year."

The 62 points was the Jets' most ever as were their 35 first downs and 581 total yards. Most of the offensive pyrotechnics were produced without the team's top free man, Fred McNeil. The AFC's top rusher was sidelined with a bruised lower leg late in the first quarter while trying to block for O'Brien. He was placed in a soft cap and expected to play next week against New England in a game among the two top teams in the AFC East.

Johnny Hector, who was the player the Buccaneers allowed to score last year, and Dennis Bilgen filled in for McNeil. But the difference was O'Brien.

"I expect a lot of myself," O'Brien said. "I expect to be right every time I throw the ball. I expect to complete every throw."

He was closer to that. At one point, he completed 12 straight in route to a 23-20, 367-yard performance. He fired scoring strikes of 11, 10 and 8 yards to tight end Mickey Shuler, 22 yards to Wesley Walker and 70 to Al Toon.



Tampa Bay quarterback Steve DeBerg (17) is under heavy pressure from New York's Mark Gastineau (top) and Marty Lyons (93) in action Sunday. Jets walloped the Buccaneers, 62-28.

Patriots 20, Seahawks 13

New England Patriots	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Patriots	10	3	0	.769	303	189

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Patriots	10	3	0	.769	303	189

Brno 30, Chargers 24

San Diego Chargers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chargers	7	7	0	.500	232	227

San Diego Chargers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chargers	7	7	0	.500	232	227

San Diego Chargers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chargers	7	7	0	.500	232	227

San Diego Chargers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chargers	7	7	0	.500	232	227

San Diego Chargers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chargers	7	7	0	.500	232	227

Dolphins 34, Colts 20

Miami Dolphins	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dolphins	10	3	0	.769	303	189

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Dolphins	10	3	0	.769	303	189

Miami Dolphins	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dolphins	10	3	0	.769	303	189

Tampa Bay, Buccaneers 14, Jets 7

Tampa Bay Buccaneers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buccaners	7	7	0	.500	232	227

Tampa Bay Buccaneers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buccaners	7	7	0	.500	232	227

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Tampa Bay Buccaneers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buccaners	7	7	0	.500	232	227

Los Angeles 14, Raiders 7

Los Angeles Raiders	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Raiders	7	7	0	.500	232	227

Los Angeles Raiders	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Raiders	7	7	0	.500	232	227

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Los Angeles Raiders	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Raiders	7	7	0	.500	232	227

San Francisco 34, Oilers 14

San Francisco 49ers	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
49ers	7	6	1	.538	253	232

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San Francisco 34, Oilers 14

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NFL roundup

Landry pupil hands teacher worst defeat ever

By The Associated Press

Tom Landry, the old professor, and Mike Ditka, the pupil, met at the aftermath of a most unusual football game. "We just exchanged greetings," Landry said. "There wasn't much you could say."



UPI photo

All that needed saying had been said on the field at Texas Stadium. Ditka's Chicago Bears handed Landry's Dallas Cowboys the worst defeat of their 26-year history, 44-0, and clinched the title in the National Football Conference's Central Division on Sunday by running their record to 11-0.

It was the Bears' day, and they deserved it," Landry said. "The way they beat us was a big surprise, but Chicago is one of the best teams to play in this league in the last two years."

The Chicago victory came on the heels of the services of No. 1 quarterback Jim McMahon, who has tendinitis in his shoulder. Without a single touchdown scored by Walter Payton, although he rushed for 132 yards.

The result was the first shutout against Dallas since St. Louis beat the Cowboys 38-0 in 1970. Ditka said beating his old boss — Dallas won their first encounter last year in the NFC East. "The big deal," he said, "is being 11-0 and winning the Central Division."

The loss dropped Dallas to 7-4, and the Cowboys could fall out of the lead in the NFC East if the 7-3 New York Giants win tonight at Washington.

In the rest of the NFL, it was the New York Jets 62, Tampa Bay 28, New England 20, Seattle 10, Denver 30, San Diego 24 in overtime; Atlanta 30, Los Angeles Rams 14; San Francisco 31, Kansas City 3; Pittsburgh 30, Houston 7; Los Angeles Raiders 13, Cincinnati 6; Miami 20, Detroit 41; Minnesota 21, Cleveland 17, Buffalo 7; Green Bay 28, New Orleans 14, and Philadelphia 24, St. Louis 14.

The Jets and Patriots remained tied atop the AFC East, while Seattle fell two games back of Denver in the AFC West with the Raiders a game back. San Francisco pulled within two games of the Rams in the NFC West and Pittsburgh held a tie in the AFC Central, a game ahead of Cincinnati.

Broncos 30, Chargers 24
Louis Wright returned a blocked field goal attempt 66 yards for a touchdown with 4:45 gone in

Chicago's Otis Wilson (55) is set to lower the boom on Dallas quarterback Danny White during second quarter action. White suffered concussion and sudden-death overtime as Denver went to 8-3.

Falcons 30, Rams 14
Atlanta got 123 yards rushing and three touchdowns from Gerald Riggs, and the Falcons held the Rams scoreless until the third quarter when they scored on a 3-1 run as Roger Craig scored on a short plunge early in the second period.

Lions 41, Vikings 21
Eric Hipple passed for 183 yards and three touchdowns, and Detroit took advantage of three early Minnesota turnovers to score 31 points in the fourth quarter to win their second in the NFC Central behind Chicago with a 6-5 record.

Dolphins 34, Colts 20
After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, the Dolphins stormed back behind the passing of Dan Marino to stay one game off the pace in the AFC East with a 7-4 record.

Raiders 13, Bengals 6
Marc Wilson threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 2:50 to play, lifting the Raiders to 7-4 and dropping Cincinnati to 5-4.

Packers 38, Saints 14
Lynn Dickey threw two second-quarter touchdown passes, and his backup, Jim Zorn, added another as Green Bay romped over New Orleans. One of Dickey's scoring passes went to Phillip Epps, who also returned a punt 46 yards to set up another Green Bay score.

49ers 31, Chiefs 3
Joe Montana threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the 49ers sent Kansas City down to a club record seventh straight loss. San Francisco, 6-5, broke a 3-1 tie with Roger Craig scored on a short plunge early in the second period.

Eagles 24, Cardinals 14
Earnest Jackson ran for 162 yards and one touchdown, and Paul McCadden's 20-yard field goal broke a 14-14 tie in the fourth quarter.

Broncos 30, Chargers 24
Pittsburgh built a 10-0 lead at the half, then after losing for the third time in four weeks.

49ers 31, Chiefs 3
The outing was Riggs' fourth straight over 100 yards, and he added another 49ers victory over 100 yards in the fourth quarter.

Colts 20, Dolphins 34
The Packers defense sacked New Orleans quarterback Bobby Hebert six times.

Chiefs 3, 49ers 31
Joe Montana threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the 49ers sent Kansas City down to a club record seventh straight loss.

Mike Ruzler's TD made it 10-7 in the third quarter, the Steelers scored 20 straight points on two field goals by Gary Anderson and touchdown runs by David Woodley and Walter Abernombie.

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Seaver's future uncertain

By Linda Stowell
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Tom Seaver, the Chicago White Sox hurler, who recorded his 304th victory this year, says he wants to come back home to play for a New York team and be a "daddy" to his two daughters.

"Both my daughters need their daddy. They're tired of trucking around the country," Seaver said. "Seaver was in Hartford on Sunday to promote the United States Sports, Health & Fitness Show at the Hartford Civic Center."

Sunday marked Seaver's 41st birthday. His future, he says, is undecided.

"I don't know how much longer I'll pitch. At 41 you go a year at a time, maybe even a month at a time," he said. "My fans have enjoyed it (my career), but what I don't like about it is the travel, not having a summer vacation and working at night. It's not when you're single, but when you have a family, things change."

Seaver's 304 career victories rank 19th on the all-time list. Seaver, who has lived in Green-wich since 1970, won the National League Cy Young Award in 1969, 1972 and 1975. He is a former member of the New York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds.

"On Sunday, he said he'd like to play for either the New York Yankees or the New York Mets. Seaver said he has a no-trade clause in his contract, which means he must approve of where he is traded. He said he should know by the second week in December."

"I love pitching more than I ever did, and I don't have much more time left," Seaver said. "His contract with the Chicago White Sox ends after next year's season. Seaver said he has an option on the year with an option on the year with an option on the year."

The White Sox have told me they want to try to trade me back to New York," Seaver said. "Seaver says he's not sure what he wants to do after playing another year or two. He denies having any political aspirations. Reports that he may be a U.S. Senate candidate and face incumbent Democrat U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd in 1986 are just "irresponsible journalism," he said.

"The only thing I've wanted to do is get away from the game for a year. After that I'll do what I want to do. It would be silly for me to jump into something. I've been wearing the uniform too long."

He said he may have retired this year if he hadn't pitched as well as he did last year. He finished 16-11 with a 3.17 ERA last season.

Seaver said the two biggest changes in baseball since he started are the overall team speed because of AstroTurf and the use of free weights and machines for training. He said a lot more is known about preventive medicine.

One of the biggest problems in baseball today is the use of drugs. Seaver said.

"We've got to get drugs out of the game," he said. "We have a relationship with the public and the fans, plus it's a tremendous waste of talent. So many people say everyone uses drugs and it's just not true."

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New York's Tom Laidlaw (2) moves in for shot on Edmonton goalie Andy Moog during first period action. Oilers won in overtime, 3-2.

NHL roundup

Lucky Flyers keep winning

By Ken Ruppert
The Associated Press

Everything the Philadelphia Flyers touch these days turns to goals, and more importantly victories.

"It was the first one to admit that it was 'lucky,' said Murray Craven, whose 'lucky goal' in overtime gave the ailing Flyers a 5-4 victory over the New York Islanders Sunday night.

The comeback victory from a three-goal deficit was the Flyers' 13th straight and gave them a 15-2-0 record in the Patrick Division, the best in the National Hockey League.

"This team is amazing me some nights," said Flyers Coach Mike Keenan. "The way they came back and the effort they gave me was extraordinary. They wanted to win this game very badly."

In other NHL action, it was Edmonton 3, New York Rangers 2 in overtime; Toronto 5, Buffalo 3; Chicago 5, Minnesota 3; Boston 3, Calgary 5; Winnipeg 4.

The Flyers twice fought back from three-goal deficits, first 3-0 and then 4-1 in the second period. They sent the game into overtime at 16:35 of the third period when Brian Propp's 40-foot wrist shot hit teammate Dave Poulin in front of the goal and carried in past New York goalie Billy Smith to make it 4-4.

Craven shot the game-winner past Smith 3:52 into overtime after taking a loose puck from behind the net.

"I was hoping to get it to someone in front, but it just hit his stick and went in," Craven said. "It was not pre-conceived. It was just a lucky goal."

Islander defenseman Denis Patevik carried the loss "terribly frustrating. We played a different game in the third period than in the first two. I don't know if Smith saw any of their goals. They scored from behind, the side, from anywhere on the ice. The score should have been 6-1."

Leafs 5, Sabres 3
Peter Ilnacac scored two goals in the third period to help the Maple Leafs beat the Sabres for the second straight victory after a 13-game winless streak.

The Maple Leafs, who won only their second game of the year Saturday night with a 6-4 victory over Chicago, scored three goals in just over four minutes late in the third period to overcome the Sabres, who had won six straight at home.

It was rookie goaltender Daren Puppo's first loss in four NHL games.

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NBA roundup

Portland suffers rare home defeat

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Portland Trail Blazers owned one of the longest home-court winning streaks in the National Basketball Association until the Milwaukee Bucks came to town.

The Bucks not only had to come from behind to mop the Portland team, but Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said he had to scrap his defensive strategy at halftime and revise his game plan.

"We were pretty sloppy defensively, but we really tightened up (in the second half)," Nelson said. "Whatever he did, it worked, and the Bucks claimed their fourth straight victory with a 117-104 margin Sunday night."

Clyde Drexler led Portland to an early 13-point lead over the Bucks in the first half, scoring 20 points while pulling down three rebounds, picking up six assists and stealing the ball three times.

The lead faded to only one point at intermission, 59-58, as the Bucks closed in on Drexler and the game's top scorer, Kiki Vandeweghe, who had 30.

"Whatever we did in the first half — the game plan — we tossed it and played the opposite way to him (Drexler) in the second half," Nelson said. "We protected his man by giving him a lot of help and we went to the double-team often."

"The Lakers, leading the league in scoring and winning margin this season, broke away from a 45-45 tie in the second quarter.

A 13-2 spurt in the final three minutes of the half gave Los Angeles a 67-51 lead at halftime. Rookie A.C. Green had 10 of his 14 points in the second period.

Lakers 108, Nets 119
Los Angeles improved its record to 10-1 and kept New Jersey winless on the road as Mike McGee scored 35 points and Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 21 points and 15 assists.

The Nets, who have lost eight straight to the Lakers at the Forum dating back to 1978, are 6-0 at home and 0-7 on the road. They were led by Darrell Dawkins with 19 points.

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New England grid roundup

Ehrhardt is awesome as URI bombs UConn

By Combined Wire Services

There have been some outstanding passing combinations in college football history and Tom Ehrhardt to Brian Forster certainly ranks among the best.

Right now they're the rage of New England.

In one of the wildest games of the season in college football, Ehrhardt threw for a New England college football record eight touchdowns Saturday to spark Rhode Island to a 56-42 triumph over Connecticut.

Ehrhardt tossed for 566, also a New England record, to help the Rams finish the season with a 9-2 record and a 5-6 mark in the Yankee Conference play. It marked the first time they have gone undefeated and untied against league opponents.

"He was just awesome," Connecticut linebacker Mike Jansen said of Ehrhardt after Saturday's season finale in Rhode Island. "We couldn't stop him. I'm sure all the other teams that have played against him said the same thing. The only way to control him is to keep him off the field or knock him out of the game."

Forster and Damon Reilly each earned four TD passes, with Forster finishing the season with NCAA Division I-AA records for total receptions (118) and most receptions per game (11.5).

Rhode Island trailed 42-28 at the end of the first half, but Coach Bob Griffin said the deficit did not worry his team.

"There was no sense of panic," he explained. "But then it's hard to panic when you've got a fantastic passer with great vision, like Tom, and such great receivers."

Ehrhardt, a senior, completed 40-of-60 pass attempts and finishes the season with 35 passing touchdowns and 4,213 yards.

Huskies quarterback Peter Lane ran for a 1-yard touchdown, threw for two others and Jeff Gallaher scored on runs of 1 and 7 yards. Lane completed 18-of-38 for 343 yards and two touchdowns.

Lane put his name in Connecticut's record book. His 343 yards passing and 356 yards total offense are school records. His 152 completions on the season is also a school record.

Before halftime, Reilly grabbed a 40-yard shot from Ehrhardt. Lane scored again from 1 yard out, and Forster finished a 6-yard scoring pass as the Huskies held a 42-28 lead entering the third quarter.

Connecticut did not score in the second half while URI posted 28 points. Ehrhardt breaking the New England game record set by Flutie of Boston College. The Rams' passer hit Forster with three more scoring passes and added his fourth TD pass to Reilly.

In other games involving New England teams, Harvard topped Penn 17-6, Maine felled Delaware 10-7, behind Lance Theobald's 173 yards and one touchdown in Northeastern's 36-6 victory over Delaware State, which rolled up 419 offensive yards, and Holy Cross' Gill Feeney ran for a pair of touchdowns in a 30-9 victory over Boston University.

Also, Yale lost 21-12 to Princeton, the Tigers gaining 299 yards rushing; Brown shutout Dartmouth 22-0, behind Jamie Peck's 158 yards rushing and one touchdown; and Massachusetts beat New Hampshire 21-7, despite trailing 17-7 at the half.

Harvard's victory over Penn enabled the Crimson to tie the Quakers for first place in the Ivy League. Both have one game remaining.

Yale was denied a new-league record when its streak of victories over Ivy opponents

playoffs for the first time since 1981.

"We know we've got something good going, we want to take advantage of it," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said. "It would be another stepping stone for us to beat the struggling Washington Redskins."

The Giants, 7-3, have won four straight and moved into sole possession of first place Sunday when Dallas was crushed 44-0 by the Chicago Bears. Washington, the leading division champion, is 6-5 and in jeopardy of missing the

playoffs for the first time since 1981.

"We know we've got something good going, we want to take advantage of it," Giants quarterback Phil Simms said. "It would be another stepping stone for us to beat the struggling Washington Redskins."

Chicago's Otis Wilson (55) is set to lower the boom on Dallas quarterback Danny White during second quarter action. White suffered concussion and sudden-death overtime as Denver went to 8-3.

Falcons 30, Rams 14
Atlanta got 123 yards rushing and three touchdowns from Gerald Riggs, and the Falcons held the Rams scoreless until the third quarter when they scored on a 3-1 run as Roger Craig scored on a short plunge early in the second period.

Lions 41, Vikings 21
Eric Hipple passed for 183 yards and three touchdowns, and Detroit took advantage of three early Minnesota turnovers to score 31 points in the fourth quarter to win their second in the NFC Central behind Chicago with a 6-5 record.

Dolphins 34, Colts 20
After falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, the Dolphins stormed back behind the passing of Dan Marino to stay one game off the pace in the AFC East with a 7-4 record.

Raiders 13, Bengals 6
Marc Wilson threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 2:50 to play, lifting the Raiders to 7-4 and dropping Cincinnati to 5-4.

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College basketball 1985-86 Life goes on at Georgetown



Georgetown coach John Thompson (left) won't have Patrick Ewing to embrace in '85-86, but not too many people are crying for the talented Hoyas.

By Will Dunham
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Don't feel too sorry for John Thompson. It's true the Georgetown coach is entering his 14th year with the Hoyas without Patrick Ewing, the dominant 7-footer who led the team to the 1984 national title and trips to the NCAA championship game in three of the past four seasons. Ewing is a headache for guys named Malone, Parish, Abdul-Jabbar and Sampson now.

"We're not a bad team," Thompson said, obviously understanding his case. "I just don't know how good we are."

Very good is the answer. While there is no more Ewing, this Georgetown team may again be

among the best of the East with greyhounds like Reggie Williams, David Wingate and Michael Jackson, not to mention Thompson's patented pressure defense.

Ralph Dalton, Ewing's 6-foot-11 understudy for the past three years, inherits the Georgetown post. Dalton will never be the intimidating presence that his predecessor was, but he is excellent on the boards, a fine defender — and a tireless worker.

"I try to contribute in whatever way I can," Dalton said. "Whether it's more minutes or less minutes, I try to lead. It's the same way I approach the season every year."

The real story with Dalton is the fact that he's playing at all. The Hoyas' main man in the backcourt this year is Williams, the versatile 6-foot-7 forward who also sees time at the off-guard position. Williams is an outstanding outside shooter and an aggressive inside player.

Senior Michael Jackson is one of the most underrated players in the nation. He is the glue to the team and has tremendous court savvy. His backcourt mate is

David Wingate, a 6-foot-5 speedster who can light up the scoreboard.

The loss of Bill Martin may be as notable as Ewing's absence. The power forward slot will be filled by one of two sophomores, 6-10 Grady Mateen or 6-foot-8 Ronnie Highsmith.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, whose team has been picked to win the Big East, thinks the Hoyas can win the conference.

"I still like Georgetown," he said.



It's coming this way

A late afternoon sun reflects off ripe milkweed pods that burst into seed at Balance Rock in Lanesboro, Mass., over the weekend. Connecticut residents will

be feeling the warmth of the sun Tuesday and Wednesday as temperatures are expected to climb near the 70's.

Have-nots moving up

By Jim Luttrell
United Press International

NEW YORK — One by one, many of the basement teams in college basketball are heading upstairs.

"Every conference around the country proves that you can go from the bottom to the top," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. "There are enough good players out there."

Well aware of that is Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, whose team has won only four Big East Conference games the last three years.

"Even though our young guys are still unproven, when you look at our roster now, in comparison to other rosters in the league, the talent gap is not as severe," he said.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference, Georgia Tech never had a winning conference record before last season.

The Yellow Jackets were 4-23 in 1984 before Bobby Cremins took over as coach. Cremins, who had turned Appalachian State, a 20-game loser, into three-time Southern Conference champion, took four seasons to do the same for Tech.

"I love these challenges," Cremins said. "My mother and father grew up in Ireland and faced the challenge of coming to America. They taught me not to be afraid of challenges."

The Yellow Jackets won a share of the ACC regular-season title and the league's tournament last year. They finished the season sixth in the nation.

"We had hoped that our third recruiting class would be competitive and in the middle of the pack," Cremins said.

Cremins has attracted players from the northeast. Big East territory. Two such coups were landing New Yorkers John Salley and Bruce Dalrymple — each now starting for Georgia Tech.

"New York has always been my xavier," Cremins says of his hometown. "When I was at Appalachian State, the program was so down the kids in the state didn't think we could win. With my connections in New York, we did. The same thing happened in Georgia, so I went out and got a John Salley and a Bruce

Dalrymple.

"The ACC was one of our big selling points, the hopes for the future, the potential of the program and the great academics at our school (were others)."

In 1984, Cincinnati finished with a 3-25 record, winless in the Metro Conference. One year later, the Bearcats were 15-12.

"Originally when we took over and got familiar with the problems of the program, we thought it would take five years to straighten out," Coach Tony Yates said. "We had a bunch of guys (last year) who worked their butts off for us."

Ten players, including four starters, return for the Bearcats, who face the likes of Louisville and Memphis State in the Metro Conference. The keys for Yates were four junior college players.

"They were definitely a benefit at that point in time," Yates said. "The talent level was so low we felt we needed more experienced, older players in the program."

A 5-25 record, however, entices few players. "We tell them what we're trying to do and why we were hired," Yates said. "We give them an opportunity to be part of a great challenge and we hope they accept that challenge."

Seton Hall, with 11 freshmen and sophomores, is still a year or two away, but Carlesimo can see the top of the basement stairs. Gerald Green, Daryll Walker, Ramon Ramos and Frank Torrealba are among the freshmen.

"If it's not this year, then its going to be next year... or in the near future," Carlesimo says.

"What was difficult was getting to a point where we were respectable. Now we're there and we can attract other players. In our first year or two, we were telling people what we were going to be like. And it's like 'trust us.' Now it's starting to evolve and they can see it."

"I'm comfortable with where we are right now and the effect of the recruiting process. It was tough getting here. It was very difficult with the connections in New York, we did. The same thing happened in Georgia, so I went out and got a John Salley and a Bruce

West outlook

By William D. Murray
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — Marv Harshman and Detlef Schrempf spin out one side of the revolving door and Andy Russo enters the other.

These are changing times at the University of Washington.

Harshman, the venerable basketball coach, has retired and been replaced by Andy Russo of Louisiana Tech. Schrempf, the extraordinarily versatile West German star, has moved on to the NBA.

Still, the Washington Huskies are favored to win the Pacific-10 Conference largely on the strength of 7-foot center Chris Welton and forward Paul Fortier.

With Harshman's retirement, Oregon State's Ralph Miller, who has more victories than any active coach in college basketball, becomes the dean of Pac-10 coaches.

And the Beavers again have an outside chance at the league title. Oregon State loses A.C. Green but retains its starting backcourt of Darryl Flowers (10.1 ppg, 3.0 rebounds) and Eric Knox (7.1 ppg, 2.1 rebounds).

UCLA returned from dead last last season under coach Walt Hazzard and captured the National Invitation Tournament. This season Hazzard must receive contributions from freshmen Jerome Richardson and Rod Palmer and transfer Carl Pitts. Reggie Miller, the Bruins' leader, finally should slater Cheryl's Olympian shadow by averaging 15.2 points a game.

Washington State could be the darkhorse with guards Keith Morrison and Chris Winkler and forwards Joe Wallace and Otis Jennings.

Lou Campanelli takes over as coach at California, where guards Kevin Johnson (12.8 ppg) and Chris Washington (11.1 ppg) return. Freshman of the year Leonard Taylor and Dave Butler

occupy the frontline.

"I didn't take this job to be mediocre," Campanelli said. "Our goal is to contend for the Pac-10 championship, to get into postseason play and eventually to play for the national title. It's not a Mission Impossible situation at Cal."

Southern Cal coach Stan Morrison must find replacements for forwards Wayne Carlander and Reggie Miller and center Clayton Olivier.

Arizona State, Stanford, Oregon and Arizona could be spoilers but do not have the experience or depth to threaten.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, Nevada-Las Vegas is again the toast of the league. Coach Jerry Tarkanian will rely on guards Anthony Jones (13.3 ppg) and Freddie Banks (12.6 ppg and 5.3 assists) and forward Armon Gilliam (11.9 and 6.8 rebounds).

San Jose State, under Bill Berry, should test the Owens. The Spartans have Reggie Owens but the excellent stems from freshmen Ricky Berry, Bill's son, and Anthony Perry.

Cal Irvine could be there as well. The Anteaters are led by forward Tod Murphy (17 ppg, 8.9 rebounds) and 6-10 Johnny Rogers (21.7 ppg).

The Big East eclipsed the ACC regular season as the conference, placing three teams in the Final Four and claiming the NCAA champion in Villanova. An ACC repeat of the feat is not out of the question.

"We've got three of the best teams in the country — even if all three of them deny it," said North

Defending NCAA champs face rebuilding campaign

By Joe Ciolini
United Press International

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Villanova enters this college basketball season as the defending national champion. But this could be a long year with the Wildcats losing three starters and the coach talking of rebuilding.

Rollie Massimino, who spurned a coaching offer this summer from the New Jersey Nets, is now without the heart of his squad — Ed Pinckney, Dwayne McClain and Gary McLain.

"People expect a little more because of what happened," he said. "But our expectations are realistic. Our goal is to get into the NCAA tournament. That's it. We just want to compete."

Pinckney, McClain and McLain, along with returning players Harold Pressley and Harold Jensen, led the Wildcats to the NCAA crown last season with a 66-4 record over Georgetown.

"We obviously have some rebuilding to do," said Massimino, who has a 228-137 record in 12 seasons with the Wildcats. "We lost three players who, together, accounted for over 4,100 points, over 1,650 rebounds and over 850 assists, not to mention the needed intangibles in basketball of leadership and experience."

Still, opponents will be gunning for the NCAA champs.

"Obviously, when you're a national champion, it takes place," Massimino said. "But I hope nobody takes it out on us. This is a new team."

Pinckney, McClain and McLain (rebounders and 8 rebounds a game), Jensen and Dwight Wilbur will be the guts of the team with 7.1, Chuck Everett and 6-11 Wayne Maker attempting to replace Pinckney. The three freshmen are college basketballers.

The national title brought distractions — but also recruited



Rollie Massimino may be facing some long nights as Villanova basketball coach. He faces a rebuilding job after winning the NCAA championship a year ago.

"It's a new team with a new chemistry," the coach said. "But it's a great chemistry. It's a great group of kids who are working very hard, maybe the finest group of kids we've had here."

During the Wildcats' march through the NCAA Tournament, much was made of the family feeling "Daddy Mass" tried to bring to his team. It was that sentiment that led him to turn down the Nets and decide to spend the rest of his career in college basketball.

Massimino insists he had nothing to do with it.

dividends. Villanova has already received verbal commitments from 6-10 Barry Bekkedam of the Philadelphia suburbs and 7-2 Tom Greis from Long Island, two of the best big men in the East.

And while he stresses the need for new beginnings, Massimino is not averse to his players recalling that feeling of last April. When Villanova opened practice this season, the scoreboard clock in the gym read, "Home 66, Visitor 64."

Massimino insists he had nothing to do with it.

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About Town

Baby photo contest under way

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring a baby photo contest for children up to 3½ years old to benefit New Hope Manor. Deadline for entering pictures is Friday.

The pictures will be displayed for voting at A & P Supermarket, 1135 Tolland Turnpike, from Dec. 1 to Dec. 7. First-place winner will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a \$5 gift certificate for lunch at David Family Restaurant.

The second prize will be a box of disposable diapers and four movie rentals from Movies & More.

The third prize will be a stuffed animal from Washing Will and a \$5 certificate for shoe repair at Joe's Shoe Service.

To enter a child, send a photo no larger than 5 by 7 inches with the child's name, address, telephone number and date of birth to: Baby Photo Contest, care of 177 Anthony Road, Tolland, 06074. To have photos returned, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For more information, call 872-4238.

WATES meet on Tuesday

WATES, Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hill, 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed during the hour before the meeting.

Joyce Beebe, chairman of the ways and means committee, will be in charge of the program.

Bethoven Chorus rehearses Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before the rehearsal.

Discards can be bird feeders

STORIS — The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 463, Life Sciences Building, University of Connecticut, Sue Craig, Lutz Children's Museum naturalist, will show how to make bird feeders from household containers.

Those attending the demonstration may bring milk cartons, coffee cans, aluminum pie tins or other containers for the workshop.

The public is invited.

Births

Genovese Stephanie Michelle, daughter of Steven and Lynne (Abrams) Genovese of 142 Oak St., was born Sept. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is Diane Swert of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Genovese, also of East Hartford. The baby has a sister, Melissa, 4.

Woods, Benjamin Robert, son of Marina (Rood) and Robert Woods of Fayetteville, N.C., was born Oct. 29 at Cape Fear Hospital, Fayetteville. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rood of North Windham. The maternal great-grandparents are Margaret McNameer of 299 Woodland St. and Francis Rood of Scotland. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Woods of Cedar, Mich. The paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sheeleaf of Maple City, Mich. and Ola Woods of Florence,

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Mullen, James Francis, son of Julie (Cross) and James F. Mullen of 32 Victoria Road, was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen of 83 Timrod Batter Hill, was born Sept. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of Vernon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wasserman of 35 Dyal St. The baby has a sister, Katherine, 2.

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Delta Chapter rehearses

Delta Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple and will rehearse for the Royal Arch degree. Refreshments will be served.

Bolton High parents to meet

Bolton High School Parents' Group will meet tonight at 7:30.

P & W retirees hold session

EAST HARTFORD — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees' Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Koffee Krafters meet

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Hostesses will be Connie Lynch and Kit Mannix. Baby-sitting will be available for those who call the office, 647-1437, in advance.

Discards can be bird feeders

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Advice

Myths cast dark shadow on the gentle, useful bat



D E A R ABBY: Although in a relatively rural area and has always delighted in the wildlife that abounds. We welcomed the bats that came to live in our barn, and even provided a bat house to entice others. Yes, we love bats!

Abbey, because of our neighbors' ignorance and fear, last Halloween we lost nearly all of the two dozen or so bats that lived on our property. Some neighborhood children, BB guns, clubs, rocks — whatever they could find — to kill the helpless, gentle creatures that hung from the rafters of our barn. Then they torched the two bat houses that we had built to encourage bats on our property. Why? All because of misconceptions.

They are, however, consume more insects in a single night than an electric zapper will kill in a week. They pollinate rain forests, die hard and provide a rich natural fertilizer, in addition to being friendly, tame and trainable. Although this won't help the bats

we lost on Halloween, perhaps enlightening the public will help preserve bats and other wildlife in the future.

DAAPHNE ZUCKER, WESTPORT, CONN.

DEAR DAPHNE: I confess, I've never been very batty about bats, but I'm glad you wrote because your letter contains an important message: Nature put every living creature on this earth to serve a purpose and for man to destroy these creatures indiscriminately is both cruel and senseless.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to letters about the unfairness of giving one gift to a pair of twins to share, I want to mention another version of "half-gifts" that is equally unfair.

Most children whose birthdays fall around Christmastime receive combination birthday-Christmas presents.

A teen-ager can usually handle such disappointments, but it's hard on a younger child. I've known people born in November, January and February who have received "combo" gifts because their birthdays were so close to Christmas.

DEAR PAT: With all due respect to your mom and your mom-in-law, a white wedding gown does not — and never did — stand for "purity." In renewing your vows, you are entitled to have any kind of celebration you desire. Go for it!

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word:
1-2 days 20¢
3-5 days 18¢
6-9 days 16¢
10-15 days 14¢
16-20 days 12¢

Read Your Ad
Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors, which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

LOOK FOR THE STARS. ★

Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711 Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ★

Notices

02 PERSONALS

Reassure that special someone of your love by telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 5:00pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

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

SPEND THANKSGIVING IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Drive a 1984 Firebird to Fort Myers, Florida over Thanksgiving week. Expense and airfare ticket back. Call 646-8132

K-MART HELP WANTED

Laundry worker, Monday-Friday from 10am to 1pm, some Saturday work. The Shalk Club, Inc. 60 Hilliard St., Manchester 646-2280

MERCHANDISE EMPLOYEES CASHIERS STOCK

Full time and part time positions available. Experience not necessary. Many employee benefits. Apply in person daily, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, from 10am to 4pm. Saturday, 12-4pm.

Manchester K-Mart
239 Spencer Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PICTURE THIS

\$ EXTRA MONEY \$

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

22 Hours Per Week Salary Plus Gas Allowance

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Harriet Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids, want a little independence and your own income...

CALL 647-9946 or 647-9947

21 HELP WANTED

Federal, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information, call (602) 837-3401, Dept. 1258.

Babysitter Wanted - In Hebron Home for pleasant one year old girl. Hours - 1:30pm-5:00pm, alternate weeks. Call Gail, 228-0578.

Dishwasher - Full time

nights, weekends. Pay negotiable. Please apply in person. Antonio's, 956 Main Street

Customer Service Department

- Responsible individual to assist our clients with after-meal services. Diversified duties: typing and ability to track orders required. Pleasant East Hartford office. 8:30-5:00, Monday through Friday. Insurance and pension benefits. Phone 528-5551, Hartford Dispatch, for appointment or send resume to P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108, EOE.

Part Time Babysitter

needed immediately. Be a part of our success. Call 647-5334.

Electrician - Journeyman

in commercial, industrial and residential work. Benefits, good wages. Call 875-5905.

Janitorial - Apartment complex

Some heavy lifting. 40 hour week, \$5 an hour call 289-2010, Monday thru Friday, 9am-5pm. Flexible hours. Call Debbie at 647-7344.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We have openings in the following areas:
• General Factory Workers
• Sewers, experienced or willing to learn
• Maintenance person familiar with carpentry
To apply, please call: 646-1727 Ask for Personnel

THIS LOCATION CURRENTLY INVOLVED IN A LABOR DISPUTE.

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21 HELP WANTED

Carpenters helper wanted. Willing to learn trade, some experience necessary. Must have own hand tools. Call between 9am-5pm, 647-8722.

Secretary, Extensive typing and filing. Knowledge of mortgage documents helpful. Call 649-4586, Holly or Julie.

Dishwasher - Full time

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21 HELP WANTED

Operation Management - Hartford Dispatch needed assistant in our mobile department. Schedule and dispatch crews. Long days will pass quickly in busy, responsible assignment. Good telephone personality, hands-on attitude important. Insurance and pension benefits. Send resume for appointment to Hartford Dispatch, Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 8271, East Hartford, CT 06108. Please do not phone. EOE.

Secretary, Extensive typing and filing. Knowledge of mortgage documents helpful. Call 649-4586, Holly or Julie.

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BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Union contemplates buyout

NAUGATUCK — Union workers at Uniroyal Chemical Co. are considering an employee buyout, says a union official.

Uniroyal Chemical employs about 400 people at its Naugatuck plant and an estimated 3,000 worldwide. It was put on the market last week by its parent company, Middlebury, Conn.-based Uniroyal Inc.

"It's a pretty large undertaking and I don't know if it will materialize because of the magnitude of the company," Joseph Rzesutek, president of Local 218 of the United Rubber Workers, said Thursday. "But we hope to find a way to do it."

About 30 union members voted unanimously Tuesday to try the buyout. Rzesutek said he doesn't know the price of the chemical company, but said it is "in the hundreds of millions of dollars."

Hormel surviving strike

AUSTIN, Minn. — Geo. A. Hormel & Co. apparently achieved record financial performance during fiscal 1985, despite a three-month strike at its flagship plant, a newspaper survey of customers and analysts said Sunday.

Representatives of Hormel and Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial Workers met Friday and scheduled another meeting Thursday. Friday's session was only the second time the two sides had met since the 1,500 workers went on strike Aug. 17 for higher wages.

Union sources have reported spot shortages of Hormel products, but a survey of food chain customers and analysts by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune suggests Hormel is meeting demand with little difficulty.

"We've seen no problems of any importance in either product shortages or shipping delays," said Rita Simmer, manager of public relations for Super Valu Stores Inc. Similar reports came from other food chains.

"My suspicion is that they have many months to go before seeing problems," George Dahlman, a securities analyst with the Minneapolis brokerage firm Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, said.

Dollar mixed in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened mixed today in Europe. The price of gold declined.

The greenback opened higher in Frankfurt at 2.6220 marks against 2.6157 Friday but started weaker in Zurich at 2.478 Swiss francs against 2.4140.

The dollar began trading in London at \$1.4211 to the pound against \$1.4222 and in Paris at 7.9915 francs against 7.9925. The U.S. unit opened in Brussels at \$3.20 Belgian francs against \$3.10 and in Milan at 1.771 lire vs. 1.765.25.

The dollar strengthened marginally in Tokyo, closing at 2.6385 yen against 2.6335.

Gold opened in London at \$324 an ounce against \$324.75 and in Zurich at \$324.50 against \$325. Silver opened in London at \$6.11 per ounce against \$6.135 and in Zurich at \$6.05 against \$6.15.

CEO: price to be competitive

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — The chief executive officer of New Hampshire's largest electric utility says power generated by the Seabrook nuclear plant will have to be priced competitively just like any other product.

Robert Harrison, president of Public Service Company of New Hampshire, said changes in the utility industry will force his company to keep electric rates affordable when Seabrook is completed.

"We simply can't price our product out of the market," he said at a Greater Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce meeting recently. He reiterated the company's long-standing position that rates hike to pay for Seabrook could be phased in over several years at 10 percent annually plus 5 percent for inflation.

Seabrook is expected to cost \$4.6 billion and begin operating late next year.

He asked the business community to withhold judgment until specific rates are determined.

Corn tops in fall harvest

WASHINGTON — The record corn crop and bumper yields of soybeans and cotton highlight this fall's harvest, but some other important crops bear looking at as 1985 winds down.

The Agriculture Department's latest crop report, based on Nov. 1 surveys, shows the corn harvest is expected to produce a record 8.72 billion bushels, 14 percent more than last year and 4 percent more than the previous high in 1982.

"It's hard to believe," Assistant Secretary Raymond D. Lett said a few hours after signing last week's crop report. "Not only corn, it's everything, it's all up this year."

However, the wheat harvest, completed earlier in the season, was down from 1984, but that was due mainly to acreage cutbacks. Rice production is down for a similar reason. This year's tobacco crop was cut by smaller government allotments, and some tree crops such as apples, peaches and pears also declined from 1984.

Stocks holding steady

NEW YORK — The stock market hovered around Friday's closing levels today, absorbing some selling after the previous high prices.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .29 to 1,436.01 in the first hour of trading.

But losers took a 3-2 lead over gainers in the early rally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Allied-Signal led the active list in the early going, up 1/8 to 77 1/2. In the stock included two blocks of 324,000 shares each at that price.

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks was down .12 at 14.24. The American Stock Exchange market value index dropped .29 to 237.37.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average slipped 4.13 to 1,435.09, reducing its gain for the week to 26.73 points.

Declines outpaced advances by about 4 to 7 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 150.24 million shares, against 124.93 million in the previous session.

Ex-dividend means without dividend

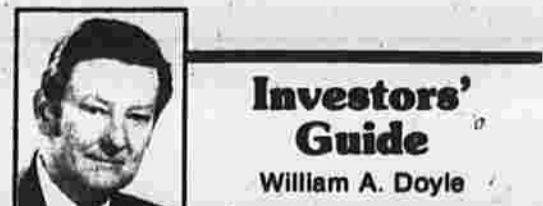
QUESTION: My wife and I sold 224 shares of stock and the settlement date was Sept. 30. A dividend for the third quarter had been declared but had not yet been paid at the time we sold the stock.

The broker says we are not entitled to that dividend. I think because the settlement date was the final day of the calendar quarter, we should get that third quarter dividend. What are your comments?

ANSWER: The quarters in the calendar do not determine who is entitled to receive dividends. Ex-dividend dates do. Many companies pay dividends on their stocks four times a year. Those are called "quarterly dividends," but aren't necessarily paid to investors who owned shares at the end of calendar quarters.

In simple words, ex-dividend means without dividend. When you sell a stock before its ex-dividend date, you do not receive the next dividend. The person who bought the shares you sold gets that dividend.

The fact that your sale had a Sept. 30 settlement date means that the trade date — the day on which you sold the stock — was Sept. 29. The settlement date is five business days after the trade date. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays don't count. If the ex-dividend date was Sept. 24 or some other date, you were not entitled to that dividend. But, if that stock went ex-dividend on or before Sept. 23, you get that dividend.



Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: Because you bought that stock after its ex-dividend date, a stock goes ex-dividend at the opening of stock market trading the fourth business day before the dividend record date.

The dividend was paid to stockholders of record at the close of business Friday, Oct. 18. So, the stock went ex-dividend on Monday, Oct. 14.

Anyone who bought that stock after Oct. 14 was not entitled to that dividend. To get that amount of the dividend, you would have had to buy the stock on or before Friday, Oct. 11.

QUESTION: Isn't it ever possible to buy a stock on or after the ex-dividend date and still get the dividend?

ANSWER: What you have in mind can be done. The normal ex-dividend procedure applies to "regular way transactions" — the method through which the vast majority of stock trades are handled, and which allows for the standard five-day settlement. Between the opening of business on the

ex-dividend date and the close of business on the dividend record date, five business days elapse.

If you buy a stock on the ex-dividend date and specify four-day delivery and settlement, you get the dividend. You can even make it three, two- or one-day, right up to the dividend record date.

However, if you go that route, the amount of the dividend will be locked on to the price you pay for the stock. That's because the market price of a stock is reduced by the amount of the dividend at the time the stock goes ex-dividend.

QUESTION: I think I have come up with an idea for making steady profits in the stock market. I'll buy a stock a day or two before it goes ex-dividend and sell it immediately after its ex-dividend date. By repeating that process, over and over again, with many different stocks, won't I pocket the dividends and "beat the market"?

ANSWER: It's far more likely the market will beat you. You're ignoring the fact that the amount of the dividend is automatically deducted from a stock's market price on the ex-dividend date.

Unless each stock you buy goes up in price, for some reason unrelated to the dividend, the price you get when you sell will be lower than the price at which you bought.

You'll have to pay income tax on the dividends you collect. And the commissions you pay on those repeated purchases and sales will clobber you.

Doyle answers written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

QUESTION: After reading in the paper that a company had declared a large dividend, payable to stockholders of record Oct. 15, I bought 100 shares of that stock Oct. 16. Then, I asked the broker when I will get the dividend check. He said, "You won't." Why?

Everyone affected by currency rates

By Carl Hartman
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An American couple who planned a dream trip to Japan a few months back with carefully budgeted savings may get an unpleasant surprise when the credit card bill arrives.

Instead of the \$3,000 they expected to spend, they might find a bill for something like \$3,600. And it wouldn't be due to a sushi splurge — just a change in the yen-dollar exchange rate.

An American who hoped to make a \$50,000 profit by manufacturing a million dollars worth of widgets may face a loss instead — because he can't make widgets without gadgets from West Germany. And what was projected as \$40,000 in business may now cost the businessman about \$440,000 — because the yen-dollar exchange rate has risen against the dollar.

If the American manufacturer can save profits by paying a higher price for his widgets, the American widget-user will pay the price of shifting exchange rates.

These are made-up cases, but they illustrate the kind of effects those currency rate changes can have over less than two months.

The rates work in two directions at the same time. Japanese tourists and West German tourists are finding bargains in this country, because the price of the dollar has fallen in terms of their respective currencies.

But big companies in international trade get little fun out of bargain hunting. A couple of wrong

guesses on the currency markets can cost millions — and maybe the job of the currency manager.

Pressure is building for a more stable system.

Sir Robert Muldoon, former prime minister of New Zealand, says exchange rates remain on a tennis ball at a Wimbledon final and people have begun to talk about the "yo-yo dollar."

The price of currencies is set by sellers and buyers on world markets. And the price of copper or coffee, governments often take a hand, buying or selling to influence prices.

The Reagan administration dislikes the idea of such government interference, but on Sept. 22 it agreed with the governments of France, West Germany and Japan that they had to do more concerned trading to drive the market.

The accord seems to have worked, although some think the dollar was on its way down anyway.

At a conference of experts last week, Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darman indicated that the administration is ready to go further. He spoke of moving toward the European idea of "large reserves" — that is, official estimates of what price ranges ought to be.

For example, it could be agreed that a dollar should be worth between seven and eight French francs, and between 180 and 210 yen. When a currency's price drifted outside the range, the governments would start buying and selling to bring it back.



Blue jeans big business

Americans spend some \$7 billion on blue jeans each year and Levi Strauss & Co. employees at the company's largest plant, in Knoxville, Tenn., ship more than 50,000 pairs a week.

CBIA quarterly survey

Liability insurance costs worry business

HARTFORD (UPI) — The rising cost for liability insurance is the chief concern of business owners and executives of Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Business owners also continue to be concerned about the cost of employee health insurance and the quality of public education, the survey showed.

"Companies appear to be expressing more hope than actual confidence about the health of the economy," said Kenneth O. Decko, CBIA president.

Therefore, they'll be watching the

results for the next quarter before increasing their capital investment and expansion plans," Decko said.

CBIA conducts its quarterly economic survey by polling leaders of the state's largest business companies. More than 700 businesses responded to the most recent questionnaire, with manufacturing firms accounting for 24.6 percent of the returns and 76.9 percent employing fewer than 100 people.

Thirty-five percent of the responding companies expect national business activity to pick up between now and the

end of the year while another 46 percent expect conditions to at least remain relatively stable.

The results of the poll also indicate that while a reduction in business taxes would encourage companies to expand, they showed that the personal property tax on machinery and equipment was likely to discourage capital investment.

A full 83 percent of the respondents indicated their liability insurance premiums had jumped by 25 percent, and nearly 15 percent said the increase was over 100 percent.

Companies also reported problems with even getting coverage for property, products, environmental risks and for directors and officers.

On education, 58 percent of the respondents supported the recommended \$19,500 minimum starting salary for teachers, suggested by the State Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education.

But 95.3 percent would want higher salaries for teachers to be linked with tougher performance requirements.

Savings substantial on gray-market cars

By Chonping Times
The Kiplinger Magazine

You may have seen ads that read "Buy direct from Europe and save on the purchase of a Mercedes-Benz, BMW or Porsche."

Americans are responding to such ads in record numbers, bypassing factory-authorized U.S. dealers to buy cars that are not manufactured in U.S. specifications.

Since 1980, some 65,000 of these gray-market cars have been brought in from overseas and, if current estimates hold, the total will rise to 60,000 vehicles in 1985 alone.

The savings on a gray-market car can be substantial, but you do have to know what you're doing and be aware of the risks, according to a recent study by Changing Times magazine.

The car must be brought into compliance with federal safety and emission laws. Some buyers handle the entire acquisition themselves; others buy from a dealership in the business of importing and marketing cars. In any case, as the owner of the car, you are responsible for meeting the federal regulations.

To reap the savings, you give up

compliance with the safety requirements and 25 were not, although the failures were of a minor nature. The safety agencies also crash-tested two vehicles modified by California companies to get insurance coverage at the cost you're accustomed to.

Virtually all gray-market cars coming from Europe must be upgraded for safety with door reinforcements, better bumpers and government-specified seat belts, among other things, as well as for emissions control with a catalytic converter and other special equipment.

As you might guess, foreign manufacturers and their authorized U.S. dealers aren't happy about the current gray-market situation and are pushing for more controls, particularly on those in the business of making the conversions.

All of the federal proposals, says Joe Normandy of the Automobile Importers Compliance Association (AICA), a group representing gray-market companies, would not necessarily put the gray market out of business. "Right now the industry is fairly wide open, like the Wild West, and we're working to improve the work of modifiers or force them out," says Normandy.

MANCHESTER

Crestfield owner charged in incident

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TOYUS

Holiday catalogs are dandy for a chuckle

... page 11

SPORTS

Treacy sees 3-man race on Thanksgiving

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WEATHER

Cloudy, mild tonight; warm on Wednesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Buckland mall plan approved

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday approved final site plans for the 750,000-square-foot Buckland Hills Mall, which is planned on land north of Interstate 94 between Buckland and Slater streets.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said this morning that the developers — Manchester Associates and the Chicago-based Homart Development Co., a subsidiary of Sears — must now apply for approval of the subdivision proposals contained in the residential sections of the plan.

In addition to the shopping mall, the plan calls for 516 housing units, including 54 single-family homes, 50 two-family homes and 412 multi-family units. The housing would be built around the mall, with a buffer of trees between them, the plans show.

The mall and housing would be built on 128 acres zoned Comprehensive Urban Development, which calls for a combination of commercial and residential development. Planning officials said the final site plans meet the requirements of a CUD zone.

The developers must still present the plan to the town's public improvements such as sewers, water lines and road work. Pellegrini said the developers may need state permits before they can proceed.

At its meeting Monday at Center Congregational Church, the PZC also granted the developers a preliminary permit that allows them to build an access road in the southwestern part of the site across a minor wetlands area. Commission members said the access road would not have a significant impact on the wetlands in the area.

The Buckland Hills developers are competing with another partnership that has proposed to build a mall on the other side of Buckland Street. The rival Windor Mall would be located mostly in South Windor with some retail space, an office complex and parking located in Manchester.

Most officials and business leaders say the area can support only one such mall.

The Winchester developers — Bronson and Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon and Co. of Indianapolis — are seeking a zone change for a 1.7-acre parcel in Manchester that would be used for a driveway into the mall. They also need a special exception from the PZC to put in more than 60 parking spaces.

The PZC tabled the zone change request Monday and will vote on it next month. (See story on page 3.)

The special exception request is scheduled for a public hearing Dec. 2.

Winchester has received commitments from three major department stores, G. Fox and Co., Sage-Alten and Co. and the Albert Steiger Co., while Buckland Hills has a commitment from Sears.

Lawsuits seeking to block construction of both malls have been filed.

Some European manufacturers, on their own, are moving closer to U.S. safety and emission standards. Before you travel the murky gray-market road, compare it with the safety of the extra savings in gray-market cars. For one, the EPA is pondering whether to permit only manufacturer-certified cars to enter the country; to force certain gray-market cars to be certified and tested at the EPA facility in Ann Arbor, or to sharply curtail large-volume gray-market imports while allowing individuals to import certain cars under procedures similar to the ones currently in effect.

If you are determined to acquire a gray-market car, be sure to take every precaution possible. You might start by sending for the AICA's "Handbook of Vehicle Importation," a step-by-step guide to the process (12030 Sunrise Valley Dr., Suite 201, Reston, VA 22091; \$22.95).

In it you will find a list of modifiers and testing laboratories that are members of the association. Also included are samples of paperwork that must be submitted in order to comply with the federal regulations.

Before you settle on a gray-market car, check whether insurance for it is readily available. Tell your broker about your plans.



Reagan, Gorbachev hit it off, aides say

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened the first superpower summit in six years with smiles and a warm handshake today and chatted alone for 44 minutes seeking to isolate the conflicts that have turned their nations into adversaries.

The two men smiled pleasantly and chatted briefly before entering the villa.

Reagan, bundled in a heavy overcoat and white scarf against the cold, arrived at the villa 15 minutes before the session was to begin. He went inside and stood by one of the large French windows and gave the thumbs up sign to those outside.

At the scheduled 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) starting time, Gorbachev's large black limousine pulled up. The Soviet leader got out, adjusted his scarf and walked to meet Reagan.

National security adviser Robert McFarlane said Reagan presented opening remarks "extemporaneously" during the first session that were "vintage President Reagan."

The whole process will be repeated on Wednesday at the Soviet mission on the Avenue of Peace, where Gorbachev will host the talks.

Reagan was host to today's sessions at the villa Fleur d'Eau. At the first session this morning, the two world leaders spoke for 64 minutes in an extended private meeting with only their interpreters present.

The private tete-a-tete between the two most powerful men on Earth had been scheduled to last only 15 minutes. As it stretched longer and longer, their aides "cooled their heels" in another room, U.S. officials said.

"We were very businesslike," Reagan said after the private chat. "We talked about the things we are going to talk about."

The length of the private meeting could indicate that the two leaders had hit it off personally, factor U.S. officials were counting on for summit progress.

The two leaders then joined their top aides for more than an hour in plenary session before breaking for lunch.

The first U.S.-Soviet summit since World War II, each of the two leaders publicly professed his commitment to arms control and each one's aides made special efforts to project optimism.

Gorbachev, in an arrival speech Monday, said his summit was to "relieve mankind of the threat of nuclear war and to ensure peace and further fruitful cooperation between peoples."

Asked to comment on Gorbachev's remark, Reagan replied, "It feels as strongly that way as I do, we'll end the arms race."

Reagan said he raised with Gorbachev the question of human rights and "the plight of Soviet Jewry." On this question, the U.S. politician added, "The recognized no problem. This answer was not adequate to us."

Nevertheless, he said, Gorbachev was "forthcoming and candid" and "did not flinch" when the human rights issue was raised.

"His response was respectful and even his remark for our right to agree to disagree marked a step in the right direction," Jackson said.

Earlier, Jackson told a news conference that the petition for a nuclear freeze and a halt to nuclear testing represented "the majority opinion of the world and of the American people."

"The American people support a test ban by a margin of 2-to-1," the anti-nuclear activist said.

"Seventy-four percent of the U.S. public would rather reduce the nuclear arsenals of both sides as opposed to building 'Star Wars,'" Jackson said the arms race "is too costly and is bankrupting both nations and preventing the development of the Third World."

Swiss police arrested the demonstrators, who were led by Josef Mendelweh, imprisoned for 11 years in the Soviet Union and now living in Israel.

They entered the airline's office, sat on the floor and draped themselves in a banner proclaiming "Peace for the World —

freedom for Soviet Jews — Let My People Go."

The two-hour sit-in ended when Swiss police carried the demonstrators to a police van that took them to police headquarters. The demonstrators did not resist arrest.

During the demonstration, the activists engaged in a shouting match with Aerofoil officials and Soviet security agents called to the scene. The activists then began a prayer service.

A day earlier, Soviet dissident Irina Grivnina left Geneva after she badgered Soviet officials for two days at the summit press center about human rights abuses. Grivnina was allowed to leave the Soviet Union only last month.

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Arms race main issue at summit

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Town man seeks state ruling on firehouse vote

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

A Hollister Street man has asked the state Elections Commission to rule on whether it was legal for the town to exclude voters of the Eight Hillites District from a Nov. 5 referendum on the town's Buckland firehouse.

Gregory said today that the commission filed Friday will be reviewed by the executive director of the commission and its general counsel. If they decide it needs investigation, they will assign an investigator to it, he said.

Voters of the Town of Manchester fire district voted 5,281 to 2,823 to require the town to retain the firehouse, which was built on Tollard Turpin in the 1970s in an area now served by the Eight Hillites District volunteer fire department.

Pearl said it was his understanding that money from the town's general fund was used to pay for

the land on which the fire station was built. He said that if it was, district voters have a legitimate interest in it.

Town Budget Officer Robert Huestis said this morning that the town records show the land was purchased with funds from the Town of Manchester Fire District, not the general fund. He said the records show that on Dec. 30, 1974, payment in full for the land was made to the previous owner from the town's general fund.

"We explored that question and were not able to prove it one way or another," Joyner told Pearl Monday.

District Director Thomas Landers said he understood that the money to buy the land for the fire

station was borrowed from the general fund and repaid by the town fire district.

Joyner told Pearl a state Supreme Court decision holding that the Eight Hillites District, not the town, had the right to fight fires in an area surrounding the town firehouse had three effects. He said it gave the district fire protection rights outside the town from interfering with those rights and held that the town could retain the station.

The lack of a permit is the last major obstacle blocking construction of the road, which would run from Bolton to Columbia Highway.

The report, released Nov. 4 after the federal Department of Transportation used it to justify its approval of the \$170 million project, concluded that the roadway would not pose a major environmental threat.

The study said there would be no "significant" impact on air quality and that federally protected and endangered species would not be harmed by the Route 6 project. In addition, it said the Setauket Reservoir in Rhode Island would not be threatened by the 11.8-mile road project, also known as the Eastern Connecticut Expressway.

Ward said the study was not new, but "rehab of the old (environmental impact) statement using data for a larger road to justify a

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relatedly interested in achieving serious disarmament agreements.

"If this summit achieves a freeze on the testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, the world will have much to celebrate," Jackson told reporters after his meeting. He said he hoped Reagan and Gorbachev would be able to establish a rapport that would extend to improved relations between the superpowers in "a great global Christmas gift" to humanity.

Jackson's meeting took place after five psalm-chanting Jewish activists occupied the office of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for two hours to demand human rights and freedom for Soviet Jews. It was the most aggressive demonstration during the superpower summit.

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