

News Briefing



83 killed in bomb blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A 150-pound bomb, ripped through an empty schoolhouse in south Lebanon today, a day after a massive explosion killed 83 people and wounded 225 others in a predominantly Moslem west Beirut, a rightist radio reported.



Today in history

Hyatt reopens without fanfare

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The 40-story Hyatt Regency Hotel, where the collapse of two lobby skylarks killed 113 people in July, filled only 100 rooms on its reopening night despite official assurances of the hotel's safety.

Plot to seize city revealed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — City officials say an army of criminals plotted to take over Indianapolis in a bloody siege that would have reportedly included massing police during roll call and bombing the municipal government building.

Bess Truman in fair condition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bess Truman, hospitalized because of a mild stroke, was in fair condition at Research Medical Center, her doctor said.

Record grain sale predicted

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will buy a record 18 million tons of American grain worth nearly \$3 billion in the next year, a U.S. official who is negotiating the sale with Moscow predicted.

Thomas honored

The Columbus-Cuneo-Cabrini Medical Center of Chicago has awarded entertainer Danny Thomas with the Mother Cabrini Award for his medical research funding efforts.

Peopletalk

Red tape: The Senate Thursday confirmed Samuel Cornelius of the District of Columbia to a job it eliminated at midnight.

Teasing teens

A junior high school in Burbank, Calif. has imposed a dress code for students, to eliminate the braless, bare-midriff look, revealing shorts on girls and T-shirts inscribed with slogans about sex and drugs.

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Time labor dispute settled

LONDON (UPI) — Printers gave in to demands by publisher Rupert Murdoch for a guarantee of uninterrupted production, averting the shutdown of The Times and its sister publication the Sunday Times.



Today's forecast

Becoming variably cloudy with a chance of a few showers. High temperatures today in the lower 60s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs mostly in the 60s.

Iran-Iraq war heats up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian fighters bombed four vital hydroelectric power stations in Iraq today in retaliation for Iraqi air raids against "civilian" targets in the oil-refining city of Abadan, Tehran radio said.

National forecast

Table with columns for City & Forecast, High, Low, Precip, and other weather indicators for various cities.

Iranians go back to polls

By United Press International: Millions of Iranians, heading orders of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, packed their states today in presidential elections threatened with disruption by the Islamic regime's guerrilla opponents, Tehran radio said.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New Hampshire daily: England Thursday: 1425. Rhode Island daily: 0322.

Almanac

By United Press International: Today is Friday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1981 with 90 to follow.

AWACs sale is facing uphill fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has 29 days to convince a hostile Congress that his proposed AWACs sale is in the best interests of the United States and U.S. allies and is not threat to Israel.



President Reagan calls on news reporters during his press conference.

After Reagan formally sent the proposed \$8.5 billion package to Capitol Hill Thursday, the president told a news conference he believes chances are "good" the deal will win congressional acceptance.

Cancer treatment praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new post-surgery treatment has dramatically improved chances of survival for victims of one type of leg and arm cancer and permits most patients to avoid limb amputation, government doctors say.



West German border police members in Herleshausen watch as the van carrying the East German spy Guenther Guillaume prepares to leave for East Germany Thursday.

Astronomers locate big hole in universe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imagine a "hole" so big it would take 300 million years for a flash of light to cross it.

That's what astronomers at the Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz., believe they have found deep in the universe.

Swiss arrest couple for spying

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss authorities said today they have arrested a Soviet KGB husband-and-wife spy team on charges of political and military espionage.

Reagan vows no 'Iran' for Saudi Arabia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says he will not permit Saudi Arabia to become "an Iran," and has advised Israel not to interfere with his proposed sale of sophisticated AWACs radar planes to the oil-rich kingdom.

The comments, made at Reagan's first formal news conference in more than three months, were part of the president's drive to win congressional acceptance of the proposed \$8.5 billion arms deal with Saudi Arabia — a deal that would give the Saudis five Airborne and Warning Control System planes.

Massive spy swap begins in Germany

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — An East German spy who penetrated the heart of the West German government was sped across the border to initiate a massive cloak-and-dagger swap today of Bonn's agents for Soviet Bloc spies jailed in three Western countries, officials said.

Great grandpa faces jail for selling pot

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A 70-year-old great-grandfather says he is expecting a jail term for selling marijuana to support his large family.

Psychiatrist aids in rapes

MINNEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A glib telephone caller claiming to be a psychiatrist has persuaded at least three suburban housewives to entice unsuspecting young men into their homes and have sex with them.

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'Last shot' for debate? Sparks fly during EMS plan forum

By Scott French Herald Reporter

A heated exchange between members of the Emergency Medical Services Council and a citizen who charged that the council had blocked dissenting views marked an emotionally-charged panel forum on the town's proposed paramedic program Thursday night.

Thomas E. Landers Jr., an Eighth District resident, questioned an unannounced change in the meeting agenda which eliminated a previously planned segment for prepared statements and comments by members of the council.

"It seems to be designed so no opposition can be expressed," he said.

However, council chairman Robert Butterfield said he changed the agenda to "avoid having an open brawl, with everything that has gone on in the past year" brought up again.

"We made a decision that was voted on by a majority," he said, referring to the council's endorsement of a town-run paramedic program, "and that is what we're going to stick with."

Eight District Fire Chief John Christensen, who had been scheduled to speak, expressed surprise at the agenda change.

"This is the last shot for any other discussion as I see it," Christensen said. "You've backed me into a corner. If I oppose the town plan, I am going to be required to oppose the entire paramedic program."

Butterfield argued that Christensen or any other citizen may appear before the Board of Directors, who have final say on the plan, to express their views on the subject. "Your chances, Chief, are not dead," he said.

The EMS Council, authorized by the Board of Directors in July 1980, has endorsed a paramedic program to be administered by the town fire department and operated from Manchester Memorial Hospital. The first year price tag for the program has been estimated at \$309,000, with subsequent years expected to cost less.

Because the advisory referendum question, which will appear on the Nov. 3 ballot, asks voters if they wish to "provide paramedic services at a cost of approximately \$309,000 annually," several council members questioned whether a "yes" vote would bind the board of directors to consider only the town plan.

Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow said the advisory referendum "does not bind the Board of Directors to any particular plan. Since an alternative plan might cost less than the proposed figure, council member Roger Talbot asked whether the cost should be included in the referendum.

Council member William Abbott said the figure was set as a "worst possible case" estimate. "It certainly isn't going to cost more than \$309,000," he said.

Chairman Butterfield added that the council "didn't want voters to be deceived as to the cost of the plan."

Landers, an Eighth District emergency medical technician questioned the cost-effectiveness of the paramedic program, charging that the council "never even looked" at other proposals.

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However, Butterfield said ALSEMT's are not trained in such areas as central nervous system, soft tissue injuries, pediatrics, muscular-skeletal systems and management of emotionally-disturbed patients, whereas full paramedics are trained in all areas.

"I think this town deserves the best," Butterfield said, "and that's what we offered."

Arnold Kleinschmidt, a member of the Board of Directors, said the council was charged specifically with designing a paramedic program "not to set up anything less or anything more."

Peter Stave, a Manchester resident, asked if the Council had made a thorough study of the town's needs before deciding upon the paramedic plan.

Abbott, who is asst. director at Manchester Hospital, said comparison with cities of similar size show that cardiac care, which can be administered by a less than full-grade paramedic, is clearly the most prevalent emergency room case.

However, he added, "I think you can pick up the newspaper any week and read where there was a death or serious injury not related to cardiac problems. You ask me what a human life is worth, and that is an impossible and emotional question."

Abbott said that on the national average, 7 percent of all ambulance calls require paramedic services, and additional 7 to 8 percent would benefit from such services.

Lorraine Yeates, of People for Paramedics, a group soliciting funds to publicize the need for a paramedic program in Manchester, said that while the volunteer EMT's now responding to calls "are doing a great job, for what they are trained, their training only goes so far."

Butterfield described the EMT system as "sending you to war without a gun. Paramedics have that gun. He described the paramedic as the "third arm" of the doctor.

Council member Lorraine Boutin credited paramedic care with saving her father's life. "Had it not been for the fact that he was over the East Hartford line where paramedics worked on him, he would not be here today," she said.

"If it saves a life," she added, "it doesn't matter to me what the cost is."



My, that's good

Erin and Dana Place of Sudbury, Mass., turned Lechmera Eye World's grand opening celebration Thursday into a family cake-eating contest at the Farmington Mall store. UPI photo.

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Methodist Church having open house

North United Methodist Church will hold open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to celebrate the completion of the new construction and renovations at the church on Parker Street.

During the open house, refreshments will be served and members of the Building Committee will be on hand to guide visitors through the building.

Construction started last October for the program of renovations and additions to the building at 300 Parker St.

The original church building was on North Main Street and the cornerstone for the building on Parker Street was laid in 1897. That building was originally designed as a social and education building.

This recent building program has transformed the building into a church building, the Rev. Howard L. Love, pastor of the church, said.

An impressive bell tower which houses the church bell from its old location in the North End, and a new steeple, capture the eye as one approaches from Parker Street. The narthex has been completely renovated and beautiful front doors give a message of welcome.

A ramp leading from the parking lot to the sanctuary level has been added for the convenience of the disabled.

Pastor Love said the bell in the tower isn't functional but it is in full display because of the design of the tower.

Pastor Love came to the Manchester church a little over two years ago when the members were planning the building program.

The fund drive was started in the spring of 1980 to help raise pledges to pay for the \$120,000 construction project.

Pastor Love said they expect to end up with a mortgage of less than \$30,000. Renovations and additions were designed by architect Gastano Bazzano and construction work was done by the Chess Construction Co.

The Building Committee under the leadership of Mary Jo Lane has worked diligently and faithfully for over two years to make this dream of the people of North Church become a reality.

Pastor Love said. The public is invited to come to the open house on either day to view the new facilities.

The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will conduct two educational programs beginning this month. The first is a self-actualization class entitled "Adult Development - Journey Toward Wholeness." The program will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 19 and running through Nov. 16 at St. Bridget Parish Library at 80 Main St.

The second class, "Communication - Talking Together," is a four-session course which will examine the ways communication can be developed and enhanced. The program will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 25 and ending Nov. 11 at the Pastoral Counseling Center at 307 North Main Street.

The cost for both programs is \$7 per session. To register or for further information call Elaine Meisner at the Center at 646-3811.

Playing bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge - every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

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Publisher cites Manchester gains

"Our new concept for The Herald, an increased emphasis on Manchester news, seems to be working," said Herald publisher Richard M. Diamond, commenting on the "Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation" that appears in today's newspaper. "We have added nearly 700 Manchester subscribers in the past six months."

The annual statement is required by the United States Postal Service for all publications that have a second class mailing permit. It contains average circulation figures for the preceding 12-month period and for the day prior to the mandatory Oct. 1 filing deadline.

White circulation figures are not broken down by town, the Herald's statement of paid circulation on Sept. 30, 1981 shows an overall decline of 281 copies from the average paid circulation for the first three-month period of 1981.

"My decision, at the end of March, to withdraw our reporters from the towns of East Hartford, Vernon, South Windsor and Glastonbury cost us approximately 1,000 subscribers, but the amazing thing is that we replaced 70 percent of this loss with new Manchester readers," said Diamond. "We have every expectation of making up this 281 differential in the month of October and going on to new gains in the succeeding months. When I came here in March," added Diamond, "I was aware Herald circulation figures had been slipping ever since it attempted to become a regional newspaper with the demise of The Hartford Times in 1977. Apparently many Manchester people resented what they perceived as an abandonment of the hometown newspaper concept."

"Still, The Herald retained many of its loyal readers," stressed Diamond. "It continued to enjoy a more than 40 percent circulation lead in Manchester over any other afternoon daily newspaper (Audited Bureau of circulation average figures for the 12-month period ending March 31, 1981)."

"My goal was a simple one," continued the new Herald publisher. "To protect and enlarge this lead and to become, once again, the truly dominant and respected hometown newspaper for Manchester. I have not, and will not, retreat from this goal."

2 are appointed to posts at Herald

Dan Fitts, editor of the Manchester Herald, has announced two appointments, completing a reorganization of The Herald that began in March with the arrival of Richard M. Diamond as publisher.

Douglas Bevinis who has been with the Herald for more than 10 years, has been named news editor. In his new role he will be responsible for selection and display of the news in each day's Herald.

Adele Angle, currently a feature writer for the West Hartford News, has been appointed editor of the Focus section. She will be responsible for planning, generating the stories that appear in it.

Former women's page editor Betty Ryder will continue as a feature writer, primarily for the Focus section. Other writers reporting to Miss Angle will be Barbara Richmond, Susan Flese and various free-lancers.

Bevinis a native of Albany, N.Y. began at The Herald as a reporter-photographer for the Manchester staff. He later became suburban editor and, more recently, wire editor. He was educated in the Bolton schools and the University of Bridgeport. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Hebron.

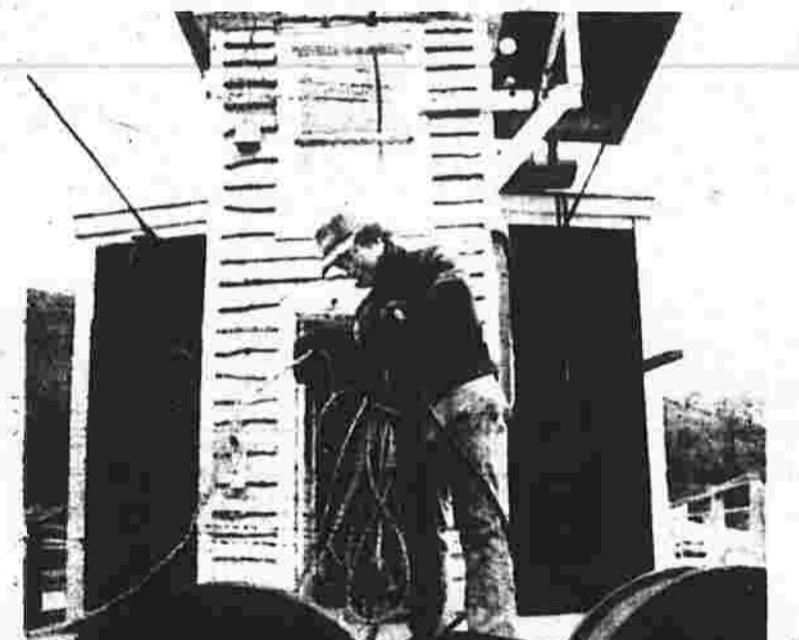
Miss Angle grew up in West Hartford and graduated from Syracuse University. She began her career as writer for the lifestyle section of a daily newspaper in Syracuse, and worked for a medical publication in New York City before joining the West Hartford News four years ago. She has primarily written feature stories for the News.

Other members of The Herald staff include City Editor Alex Girelli, who has been at The Herald for 30 years. Reporting to him are reporters Paul Hendrie, Nancy Thompson, Lisa Zowada and Scot French. Richard Cody is the Bolton, Coventry and Andover reporter.

Earl Vost has been sports editor since 1944. He is assisted by Len Auster, who has been writing sports for six years, primarily for the Focus section. Other writers reporting to Miss Angle will be Barbara Richmond, Susan Flese and various free-lancers.

Bevinis a native of Albany, N.Y. began at The Herald as a reporter-photographer for the Manchester staff. He later became suburban editor and, more recently, wire editor. He was educated in the Bolton schools and the University of Bridgeport. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Hebron.

A recent edition to the copy desk is JoAnn Dalton who will report as Bevinis' assistant and backup. Mrs. Dalton recently moved to Vernon with her husband, W. Kenneth, and two children. She has been a desk editor and assistant wire editor for the Savannah Evening Press in Savannah, Ga.



When Fall comes, can snow be far behind? Mad River, Vt. ski area employee Ted Wells readies chair lift for the coming ski season.

Thinking of snow



Mary Jane Pardo and Pete Sylvester

EVERYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND A SOCIAL Sunday, October 4th 12-3 pm At the home of Joe & Ma Strassone 396 Parker Street, Manchester

SEE YOU THERE! Paid for by Committee to Elect Peter Sylvester Friends for Mary Jane Pardo.

Recreation registration scheduled

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration for crafts, art and exercise classes Monday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road.

A ceramics class will be offered Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning Oct. 7. The class is designed for beginners through intermediates.

The department is also offering a women's swimming fitness program beginning Oct. 13 at Manchester High School. The program will be held Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with a free swim from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Alice Madden will instruct the program. For further information contact the Rec Department at 647-3084.

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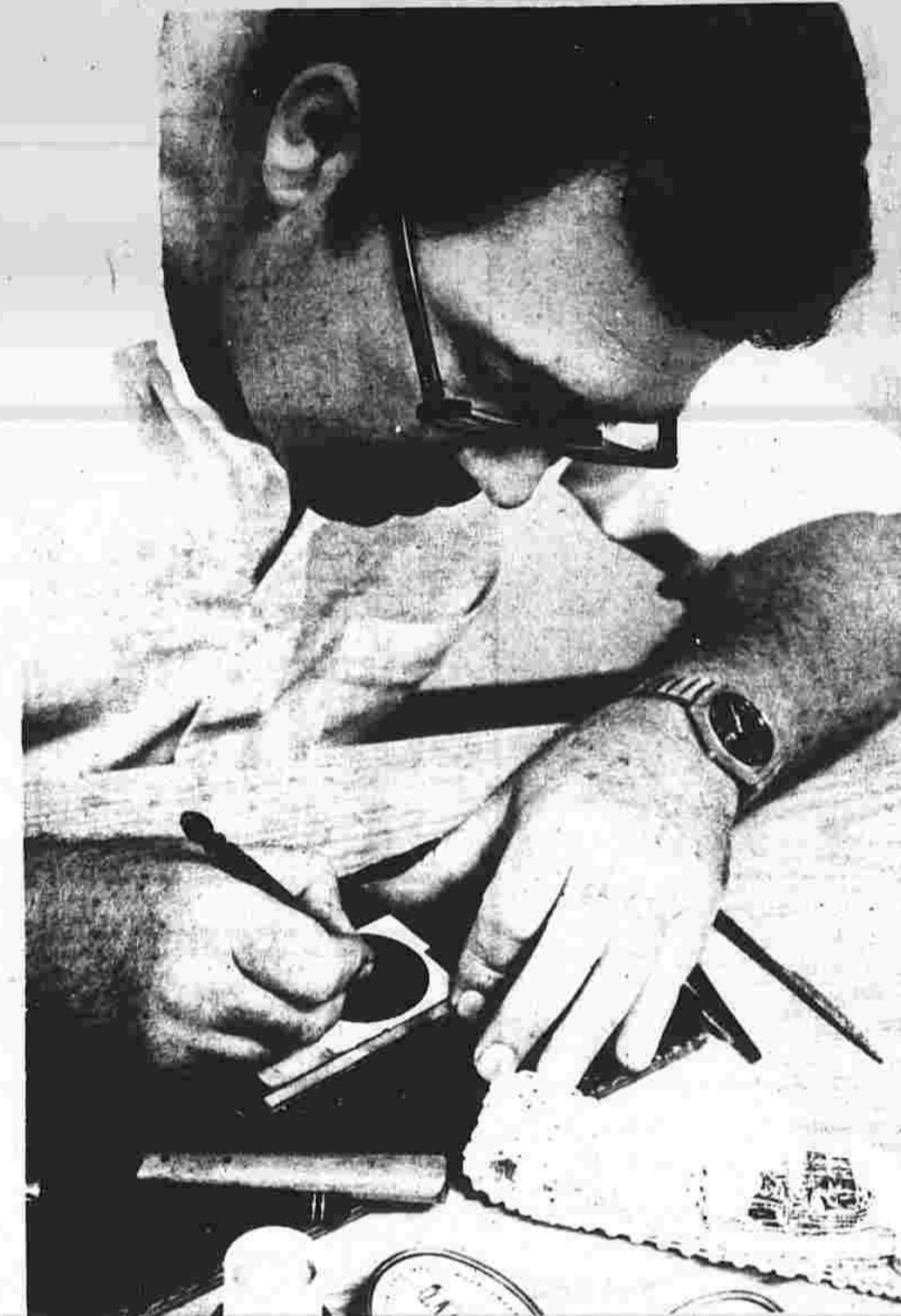
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Herald photo by Pinto

Fine art of scrimshaw

Bill Graves of Glastonbury demonstrated the fine art of scrimshaw at a recent meeting of the Manchester Art Association. Shown in front of him is an attractive belt buckle he made, plus some other articles.

Road projects listed

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Here's a summary of major highway construction projects in New England, compiled by the A.A. Auto and Travel Club to assist travelers for the weekend of Oct. 3-4.

Connecticut:
The projects along Interstate 84 between Southington and Hartford, and on Interstate 86 between Manchester and Vernon, continue.
Resurfacing work has just begun on both sides of the Interstate 86 (Connecticut Turnpike) from the Greenwich toll station to the New York border.
In Hartford on I-95, you may encounter delays due to a project just under way at Exit 30.
Work continues along Route 15 (Merritt Parkway) in Trumbull at the junctions of both Route 8 and Route 25. Traffic is being rerouted onto a temporary roadway.
Route 8 is also under construction between Naugatuck and Seymour.

Maine:
Construction is under way on Route 1 in Wells, Saco, Wiscasset and Presque Isle. On Interstate 95, resurfacing continues in Houlton.

Massachusetts:
Detours and delays are still a

problem in both directions on the Myrtle-Tubin Bridge.
Construction is still ongoing along Interstate 495 between Haverhill and Salisbury.
There will again be major delays at the junction of Routes 3, 128 and Interstate 93.

Along Route 3, between Braintree and Weymouth, the two left-hand, southbound lanes are closed.
On Route 128 tie-ups continue at the construction site between Routes 28 and 37. The junction of Routes 24 and 25 in the Raynham-Bridgewater area is still under reconstruction.
The detour at the West Central Rail Road bridge in Franklin remains in effect. Traffic is being rerouted along Route 123 to Interstate 495.

The project at the Fore River Bridge, along Route 1A in Quincy, continues. The usual four lanes (two in each direction) are reduced to two lanes (one in each direction).
The Massachusetts Turnpike projects at the Woromoco Bridge and the Connecticut River Bridge continue.

The project on the Turnpike Extension in the Copley Square area of Boston continues.

New Hampshire:
Work along Interstate 93 includes

construction south of the Route 302 junction and bridge work in Littleton.

The work on Interstate 89 at the Route 4 exit continues, as well as the project on Route 16 near Pinkham Notch. Along Route 9 and 202, work is under way on three bridges west of Hopkinton.

In fact, you may want to avoid this area altogether, if you can. There have been some complaints of paint over-spray hitting cars.

Rhode Island:
The Skomnet Bridge in Tiverton and the Sprague Bridge in Narragansett are still under reconstruction.
Travelers may also encounter delays on Interstate 95 in Providence due to bridge painting.

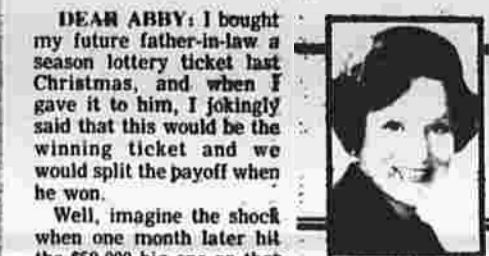
Vermont:
The northbound lane of Interstate 91 near Exits 28 and 24 remains closed. Washouts have required rerouting traffic, but detours are well marked.
Motorists on Route 16 near delays along Route 18 between Waterford and St. Johnsbury due to construction on Interstate 93, which runs parallel to Route 18.

Friday TV

Table listing TV programs for Friday, Oct. 2, 1981. Columns include time slots (e.g., 6:30, 7:00, 7:30), channel numbers, and program titles (e.g., CBS News, NBC Nightly News, ABC News, etc.).

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Wheel of fortune spins out of woman's control



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I bought my future father-in-law a season lottery ticket last Christmas, and when I gave it to him, I jokingly said that this would be the winning ticket and we would split the payoff when he won.

Well, imagine the shock when one month later he hit the \$50,000 big one on that ticket! I was as thrilled as my future in-laws were, but as time went by, I wasn't interested in any part of the winnings. My future mother-in-law could see the hurt in me, so I finally told her I thought I should have shared in the winnings, and she said, "If I were a bookie, I would only get 4 percent. I don't have to tell you how that made me feel. Then I was given \$1,000."

DEAR GOTTA: Believe it or not, some people "drawn" themselves in perfume because their own sense of smell is deficient. I tell her privately, in a gentle, friendly way, that you are allergic to her perfume, and would she please try another brand and apply it sparingly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. IN WHE VALLEY, CALIF.: Face reality! Break the news to her that her perfume is offensive? With the exception of this one problem, I would feel great about my job. I realize

I have since married her son, but the hurt is still there as far as my feelings are concerned. What are your thoughts about this, Abby? Do you think I was "treated fairly"? Or should I have received half?

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Azaleas — Flowering Trees
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
Open regular hours, 9am-4pm,
for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.
Open special hours, 4pm-8pm,
for All-Savers CD business only.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Open regular hours, 9am-12 Noon,
for all transactions including All-Savers CDs.
Open special hours, 12 Noon-5pm,
for All-Savers CD business only.

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Herald photo by Pinto

St. George's Church plans fair

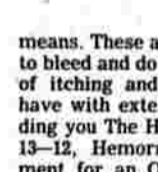
Beth Costello of 104 Parker St., at left, and Marge Thomas of Tolland, chairman for the fair being sponsored by St. George's Church in Bolton on Saturday, arrange some of the items to be featured. The fair, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, will present more than 180 master craftsmen as well as some church crafts. Luncheon comprised of hot meatball

sandwiches and hot soups will be available beginning at 11 a.m. Booths will offer homemade bread and pastries, autumn floral arrangements, fall decorations, Christmas ornaments and gifts, homemade soft goods, attic treasures, produce and Vermont cheese. There will be a drawing for an alphan, a painting, and other items.

Different types of problems require different treatments

DEAR DR. LAMB—I need to know whether there is any kind of treatment for hemorrhoids, short of surgery. I have been having a problem with them lately as I am a secretary and sit from 9 to 5. I'm becoming desperate. I cannot afford the time or money for surgery. I have not had this job very long and it is my only means of support. I'm a widow and am barely able to take care of the essentials. The essentials are utility bills and taxes, not food and clothing. I'm sure there must be some treatments that I could try first, before having to consider surgery. Please help me. What are the latest discoveries or treatments for them?

DEAR READER—It makes a lot of difference what kind of hemorrhoids you have. If you have a few external tags that cause itching and irritation, local treatment may provide some relief. If you have an acute thrombosed (clotted) hemorrhoid, it may need to be drained and will heal in a few days. Otherwise external hemorrhoids are treated only by surgical methods. If you have internal hemorrhoids, which means inside the sphincter, they can always be treated by other



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

irritation, they contract and obliterate the dilated vein. Internal hemorrhoids with rubber bands. You should see a proctologist for good advice in your case. Your country medical society can suggest one for your area.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am doing exercises for my body and am firming up, but nowhere do I find anything for the neck. My neck is getting very flabby but I need information for everything above the neck. Do you have any suggestions?
DEAR READER—Face and neck muscles are like all other muscles in the body. They will get slack, small and weak if they're not used. And they get strong and enlarge if you exercise them under load. This is hard to do because these muscles are attached to the head and neck. Isometric exercises that involve consciously contracting your facial muscles as strongly as you can and then relaxing them are about the best you can do. This is similar to making faces. Also tense your jaw muscles and hold them in a state of contraction a few seconds, then relax them. Repeat each of these exercises about 10 times at one sitting each day.

DEAR READER—It makes a lot of difference what kind of hemorrhoids you have. If you have a few external tags that cause itching and irritation, local treatment may provide some relief. If you have an acute thrombosed (clotted) hemorrhoid, it may need to be drained and will heal in a few days. Otherwise external hemorrhoids are treated only by surgical methods. If you have internal hemorrhoids, which means inside the sphincter, they can always be treated by other

Consumer Reports

Clean upholstery yourself with care

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

You can pay a commercial service as much as \$150 or more to have your furniture professionally clean your couch and upholstered chairs. You can do the same job yourself for about \$15, but if you are not careful you can ruin your living room furniture forever.

Upholstery cleaning products can do permanent damage to the feel, shape, texture, coloring or overall look of furniture fabrics. Even if the label promises that the contents are absolutely safe for the fabric on your couch, first test the product yourself on an inconspicuous patch.

Although the label supposedly explains how to apply the cleaner, Consumer Report chemists found that the instructions on the 14 cleaners they tested weren't always clear. And when they called the manufacturers for help, they occasionally received contradictory instructions.

Three of the cleaners tested came with an applicator and one cleaner had an applicator that was sold separately. It's a plastic brush or brush-and-sponge combination. The brush devices work well on vinyl but not on some flat-surfaced textiles. Vinyl surrenders dirt to brushes more readily than to cloth—and the rubbing doesn't damage vinyl. But brushes can be hard on flat-surfaced textiles, especially after a yarn has been damaged with a cleaner. Use a terry-cloth towel as an applicator on these fabrics, and brush them after they've dried.

Blue Lustre Concentrate (a liquid) was slightly more effective than K Mart on nylon velour. However, the new Blue Lustre Dry powder has several advantages for velvet and velour cleaning jobs. It goes on dry, so it doesn't mat the fabric pile. The powder was preferred by the chemists in general, for its ability to restore the pristine, unmattd look of that material, but was extremely messy to use. An effective cleaner, applied with proper care to the proper material, will remove dirt from and brighten a fabric. But CR's chemists recommend frequent dry brushings and vacuuming for as long as possible before resorting to an upholstery cleaner. Then use the least amount of the product that will do the job — it's far better to re-apply than to be ruined by overgenerous use the first time.

For a special reprint of Consumer Union's evaluation of toilet bowl cleaners, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMER, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on toilet bowl cleaners.



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Education classes offered
A series of morning classes on education will be offered Oct. 13, 14 and 15. The classes are designed for people who work in the schools as volunteers, or are considering volunteer work, but also open to parents who help with homework may also be interested in the classes.
The Oct. 13 and 15 sessions will be held at the school's central office, 46 N. School St. The Oct. 14 class will be held in the Robertson School library.
To register, call Bobbie Bagnany at 647-3520 any morning.

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BUSINESS / Classified

UI income up

NEW HAVEN — United Illuminating Co. has reported an increase in net income for the year ending Aug. 31, but earnings per common share decreased due to a rise in outstanding shares.

Officers picked

WEST HAVEN — John L. Swingen, Laurette's Flower Shop Inc., Rocky Hill, has been re-elected as president of the 31-year-old Allied Florists Association of Central Connecticut Inc.

Milano to speak

HARTFORD — Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants, will be the featured speaker at the eighth Annual State Tax Forum.

C-E sells boiler

WINDSOR — Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc., agent for the Washington Water Power Co. of Spokane, Wash., has purchased a VU-40 industrial steam generator from Combustion Engineering Inc.

Directors re-elected

SOUTH WINDSOR — At the annual meeting of Gerber Systems Technology Inc., held at the Quality Inn, Vernon, Sept. 24, shareholders re-elected incumbent directors.

BUYING STAMPS

J.M. Stamps of Ashford, England would like to buy your stamp collection. Our customers in England and Europe are constantly seeking quality stamps and covers.

Job dissatisfaction alarming

Your unhappiness about your job has now reached alarming peaks, with the Bureau of Labor Statistics reporting that as many as 24 million Americans — a full quarter of our work force — are dissatisfied with their work.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Mercedes designers' dream car

By James V. Higgins UPI Auto Writer... DETROIT (UPI) — For the second consecutive year, the nation's design engineers have nominated the Mercedes-Benz as the car they would buy if price and practicality were of no concern.



New bus General Motors Corp. has developed an "articulated" city bus, 21 feet longer than conventional rigs and with a flexible midsection that increases seating by 60 percent.

Public records

Building permits To Lois L. Hanlon for repair of fire damage at 76 Barrey Road, \$10,000.

ENROLL NOW... IT'S FREE

DR. WALLY DO-IT-YOURSELF CLINIC... 24 Pictures: 2-8x10's, 3-5x7's, 15 wallet size and 4 color charms

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