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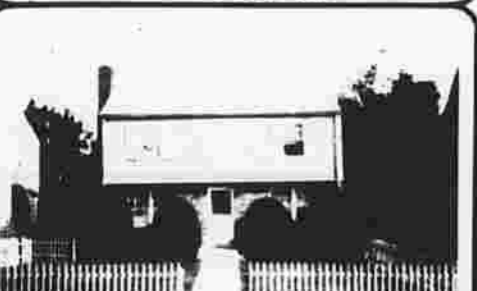
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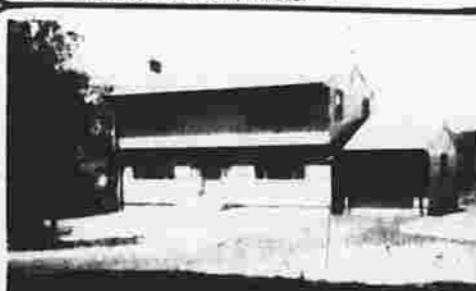


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New Listing \$56,900. Attractive semi-attached Cape, private yard, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, convenient location.

Guatemalan leader urges closer ties with U.S. ... page 5

For paramedics, the night's long ... page 11

O'Neill shows political skills ... page 6

Rainy and cool tonight and Friday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Aug. 11, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Civil war threatened in Lebanon

By Hugh Pope United Press International
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Muslims, demanding the resignation of President Amin Gemayel and his government, shelled Beirut airport today and attacked besieged Lebanese army units in a second day of fighting that threatened to plunge Lebanon into civil war.

The Druze militia released three captive Cabinet ministers held for 22 hours, giving them an ultimatum demanding that the government of President Amin Gemayel resign or face continued shelling of the international airport, state-run Beirut radio said.

The three ministers reached Damour — 11 miles southeast of Beirut — and are now on their way to the Baalbek presidential palace," the radio said quoting police sources.

A Lebanese police source said besides the resignation of the government, the militiamen also demanded: "The removal of the Lebanese army's heavy guns which are pointed toward the mountains, a pledge that the army will not be dispatched to the (Druze) mountains unless national interests are achieved and that the chief of general security and the military prosecutor resign their posts."

Christian Pahallange radio said the three abducted Wednesday on a mediation mission in the Shouf mountains were released after the intervention of Brig. Gen. Amnon Lipkin, the commander of the Israeli forces in the occupied Aley and Shouf mountain regions east of Beirut.

Government officials had no official comment on the Druze demands, but Prime Minister Chifor Wazzan said his Cabinet will hold a second meeting today to evaluate the crisis.



Off the road. Wade McFate, center of photo, hands on hips, suffered minor scrapes and bruises when his empty flatbed trailer jacked during light rain late this morning on Interstate 84 near Spencer Street. McFate told police the trailer jacked when he braked suddenly to avoid hitting a car that pulled in front of him from the left lane near the Spencer Street exit where the highway narrows. McFate was returning from a lumber delivery in Rhode Island. The truck belongs to his employer, Senn Trucking Company of Newbury, S. C. McFate also lives in Newbury. Manchester police and fire departments and state police investigated.

Manchester landmark may disappear

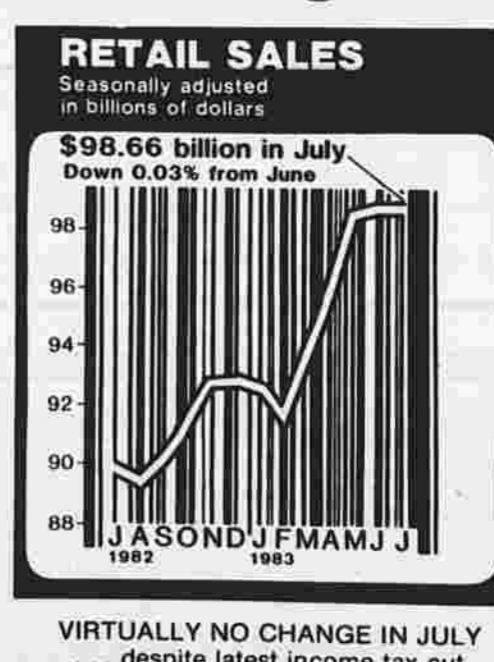
W.G. Glenney property for sale. The W. G. Glenney Co. a Manchester landmark since 1920, may disappear from the local scene. The lumber company's building and land at 206 North Main St. is for sale or lease and Glenney plans to move out of it.

Warren E. Howland, the Manchester Realtor, who is offering the parcel for sale or lease, pointed out that it is in a Business Zone 3 and abuts a shopping center, a location that makes it suitable for some kind of high traffic retail operation. He also mentioned an automobile dealership as one type of operation for which the parcel would be suitable.

Glenney once operated a coal and fuel oil business from the location as well as a lumber yard. Its space was cut down by the redevelopment of Depot Square and some of the land on which the shopping center now stands was part of its property.

Cash registers slow down in July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deprived of a Social Security cost-of-living increase, Americans slowed down their buying in July despite the latest income tax cut, the Commerce Department says.



Star gazers have a feast

BOSTON (UPI) — New England star gazers can feast their eyes on meteor showers tonight and Friday — as long as rain or clouds don't obscure the view.

Labor board requires union vote at nursing home

By James P. Socks Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — In spite of a hard fight against an organizing drive by management, the National Labor Relations Board has decided that a union election is required at the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home of Manchester.

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Peopletalk

Melissa's motivation

Melissa Manchester tells audiences on her current tour "I'd like to now pay tribute to the man most responsible for my love of music." Then she launches into a George Gershwin medley, which includes "Fing' On My Way," "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "The Man I Love," "I've Got Rhythm" and "Summertime."

It turns out that Melissa, who also performed a pair of Gershwin tunes on the recent Tony Awards television show, initially became enchanted by music when her father, a bassoonist for the Metropolitan Opera, brought home the "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Gershwin Songbook" as the first album for their brand new hi-fi.



Liz has new fiance

Actress Elizabeth Taylor enters a theater in Philadelphia for the Wednesday matinee performance of "Private Lives" with her fiance Mexican lawyer Victor Gonzalez Luna (R). A spokesman said that she announced her engagement to a private party Tuesday in a Philadelphia hotel. She is currently touring with Richard Burton in the play.

A pedestrian appears to be directing traffic at a flooded intersection near the Las Vegas strip after flash floods hit the Las Vegas Valley. Gamblers were forced to evacuate the Imperial Palace casino as water rose. There were no deaths.

Las Vegas strip flooded

By United Press International

Flash floods 8 feet deep on the Las Vegas strip chased gamblers from the tables, set cars adrift and pushed ankle-deep water into hotel rooms. Ninety-nine people were killed by 100-degree temperatures in the Plains and two people died in separate lightning strikes.

Thunderstorms churned through the Midwest and the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday. A downpour in Houston flooded streets, snarled traffic and interrupted power. A college student was injured when she was struck by lightning.

Lightning killed a 9-year-old boy and injured six others in suburban Chicago and killed an Atlanta attorney fishing in Florida.

A tornado blew down a barn west of McHenry, Ill., and 62-mph winds tore through Racine, Wis. The gusts downed power lines at Monroe and Brodhead, Wis., and golfball-sized hail damaged windows at Voluta.

The summer's lingering heat wave, blamed for nearly 200 deaths nationwide, baked the Plains from Iowa to Oklahoma. Des Moines, Iowa, peaked at 101 as the city recorded its 12th straight day of 90-plus readings.

About two dozen band members marching in the Iowa State Fair parade were overcome by the heat and collapsed. Police said six of the cases were serious. Another 75 people were treated for heat-related conditions.

"Several cars are floating around the parking lot," said Ed Criswell, a hotel official. "Our pool is filled with mud and looks like a desert oasis. We are shoveling our way out."

High and low

The highest temperature reported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 102 degrees at Lincoln, Neb. Today's low was 42 degrees at Houston, Maine.

Weather

Connecticut today
Today cloudy and cool with occasional rain developing. High in the mid 60s to low 70s. Chance of the low 70s. Light southeast winds. Tonight and Friday rainy and cool with a possibility of a few thunderstorms. Lows tonight around 40. Highs on Friday around 70. Northeast winds around 10 mph tonight and Friday.

Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts that an industrial fire on Monday will send its plume across Connecticut for today.

L.I. Sound
Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northeast winds 15-20 knots and gusty tonight and Friday. Visibility lowering to locally below 1 mile at times in rain and fog though tonight and Friday. Wave heights 2-4 feet tonight and Friday with choppy seas. Tides building to 1-2 feet above normal and might cause some flooding along low-lying coastal areas. High tides of high tide tonight and Friday.

New England
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy and cool with occasional rain spreading across area from west to east tonight. Highs in the mid 60s east coastal areas to low 70s elsewhere. Rainy and cool tonight and Friday with a few thunderstorms likely. Low tonight 60 to 65. Highs Friday mid 60s east coast to around 70 elsewhere.

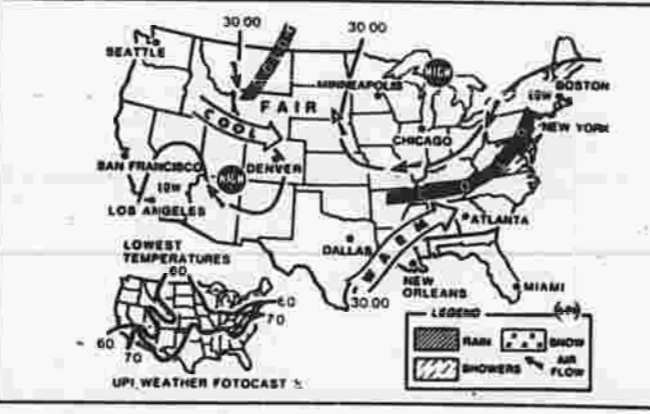
Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Maine: Becoming cloudy today with a chance of rain over west portions this afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Chance of rain north and rain likely elsewhere tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday in the 50s upper 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Rain likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday in the upper 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Afternoon highs 75 to 85. Overnight lows 55 to 65.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, thunderstorms will be expected in the North and Middle Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 72(87), Boston 59(85), Chicago 59(74), Cleveland 58(73), Dallas 75(90), Denver 60(89), Duluth 53(74), Houston 74(93), Jacksonville 75(95), Kansas City 67(80), Little Rock 75(93), Los Angeles 64(72), Miami 80(90), Minneapolis 64(84), New Orleans 78(92), New York 64(74), San Francisco 58(72), Seattle 55(74), St. Louis 64(85), and Washington 74(84).

Almanac

Today is Thursday, August 11th, the 223rd day of 1983 with 142 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

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

The legality of the purchase was violated state law and abused its authority in August 1980 by allowing...

On this date in history: In 1877, American astronomer Asaph Hall discovered the two moons of Mars, which he named Phobos and Deimos.

In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the communist Viet Minh (militia).

In 1965, six days of rioting began in the Watts section of Los Angeles. In six days of violence, 34 people were killed and 856 injured.

In 1977, police arrested David Berkowitz in Yonkers, New York, ending the search for a mass murderer who called himself "Son of Sam" and killed or wounded 13 people.

A thought for the day: French writer Jules Renard said, "We don't understand life any better at 40 than at 20, but we know it and admit it."

Eccentric Paar

Jack Paar called himself neurotic, eccentric and very shy on ABC's "Good Morning America" and went on to prove at least two out of three. He told of being in Palm Springs, Calif., last year, where he walked into a drug store on Sunday morning. About 15 celebrity watchers followed him to the checkout counter, which he found embarrassing because he was buying Preparation H, a hemorrhoid medication.

He hid the medicine among some magazines. The cashier rang up the magazines, then asked the pair to pay for the whole store. Paar found that very embarrassing — but apparently not too much to tell the whole tale to millions of television viewers.

Quote of the day

Peter Jennings, who was just named sole anchor for ABC's World News Tonight, was the sole anchor for ABC's evening news back in 1964 when he first joined the network.

Explaining why he left the anchor job to become a correspondent, Jennings said: "I was sole anchor at the tender age of 26, before I got honest. I clearly wasn't ready. I was overwhelmingly under-qualified. ABC was trying to appeal to a younger audience and the finger got pointed at me. At the end of three years it became clear that that was not the way to become a first-ranked journalist."

Glimpses

- Steve Lawrence will emcee the salute to William B. Williams as Friar of the Year to be held next March.
- Gary Sandy opened in the title role in "Barium" at the Valley Forge, Pa., Music Fair this week, instead of Bert Convy, as originally announced.
- An "All Star Party for Frank Sinatra" will be held by the Variety Clubs International and broadcast on CBS during the 1983-84 season.
- Maria Hemingway will make her stage debut in "The Palace of Amateurs" at the Plaza Theater in Dallas on Sept. 14.
- Shelley Hack and Fred Grandy open Aug. 15 in "Beyond Therapy" at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset, Mass.

Now you know

There are an estimated 75 million people in the world named Chang.



Nureyev rehearses

Attired in rehearsal clothes, world famous superstar Rudolf Nureyev performs with the Boston Ballet at the dress rehearsal of "Don Quixote" at the Wang Center of Performing Arts Tuesday. Nureyev staged and choreographed "Don Quixote" for the Boston Ballet's spectacular opener. He will also perform with the Boston Ballet dancing the role of Basilio in "Don Quixote."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news and service and is published weekly by the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Wednesday: 377

Play Four: 4545

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

New Hampshire daily: 8484.
Rhode Island daily: 7580.
Rhode Island weekly: 577, 6313, 91890 and 55462.

Maine daily: 452.
Vermont daily: 815.
Massachusetts daily: 5483.
Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 568, Blue 10, and White 8.



On the left, a brazen beer can; on the right, the same can cloaked by the label of a familiar soft drink.

They look like soda cans but it's all make believe

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herold Reporter

If you see a fellow sitting on a street corner sipping a "Coco-Calo" from a 12-ounce can, you can be sure that what he's sipping isn't The Real Thing.

"It could be the King of Beers that he's washing down. But most passersby, who don't look too closely at the label on his can, assume he's having a wholesome, non-alcoholic Coke.

"Contemporary-styled brown bags" is what Norman Raupp, owner of the Coventry Farms Dairy Store at 809 Main St., calls the vinyl soft-drink wrappers he sells as beer can covers.

The wrappers come in three styles, imitating popular soft drinks: "Coco-Calo," "Mountain Dew," and "Orange Crush." If you don't notice the subtle name changes, the labels are tough to distinguish from the genuine articles.

The beer can wrappers are reusable, and supposedly keep the beverage colder. "I suppose they (the wrappers) might make a beer stay cold another half minute," says Raupp.

The wrappers' appeal, of course, is its concealing value. It allows a drinker to imbibe a brew with impunity in places where it's illegal to do so — on public beaches, for example, or in automobiles.

In Manchester, it's forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages to drink property. But according to Captain Joseph H. Brooks, head of the police department's patrol division, "if you want to walk down Main Street drinking a beer, there's no law to stop you."

Pension commissioners may have abused office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's chief legal officer says the pension commissioners who run the state employee pension system abused their office by illegally allowing a fellow commissioner to use his pension credit to purchase out-of-state service more than a year after he was hired as superintendent of the John Dempsey Regional Center.

The case came to public attention again this past April when the State Ethics Commission found probable cause that O'Keefe violated the Code of Ethics for State Officials.

O'Keefe signed a stipulation agreeing to ask the retirement commission to reconsider his application and to seek an opinion from the attorney general on its legal merit.

But on May 10, the commission reaffirmed its approval and decided not to ask the attorney general for an opinion. The commissioners said their decision was not based on a point of law and consistent with actions taken in similar cases.

O'Keefe was appointed to the commission in June 1979.

The legality of the purchase was first questioned by state auditors in a March 1982 report to O'Neil.

The "whistleblower" complaint, initiated by an unidentified state employee, alleged the commission violated state law and abused its authority in August 1980 by allowing O'Keefe, to purchase out-of-state service credit more than a year after he was hired as superintendent of the John Dempsey Regional Center.

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Amnesia victim may be man from East Hartford

LITTLETON, N.H. (UPI) — A state highway department grass cutting crew has found a backpack that officials believe identifies an amnesia victim who has been trying to reconstruct his life for the last two weeks.

The victim was found in the parking lot of Littleton Hospital on July 27 clutching a foreign coin. He had no idea who he was or where he came from.

While hospital officials were appealing to the general public for help in identifying the man, a state highway crew Wednesday found a backpack, bedroll and wallet containing several identification cards belonging to Brian Chamberlain, 22, of East Hartford, Conn.

The initial information "did not produce an immediate," Yes, that's who I am reaction," said hospital spokesman Michael Noble said. But from the pictures contained on the ID cards, Noble added, "I would say it appears to be a good chance of being an ID."

Littleton Police Chief Marshall Hopkins said he learned from Chamberlain's parents in Binghamton, N.Y., that their son had suffered from amnesia in the past. They said he recently was discharged from the Air Force where he had one bout with amnesia, but that was not related to his leaving the service.

They have not come here yet to see him. That will happen down the road," Noble said.

One of the cards found was an expired Air Force ID card, which said, "Over the next few days, hospital officials will be presenting 'bits and pieces' of information to the amnesia victim."

LaBelle just misses seeing Samantha Smith in Moscow

While one Manchester, Maine resident visited Russia, so did one Manchester, Conn. resident.

However, the trip of John LaBelle Sr. of Porter Street didn't get quite the amount of press attention that Samantha Smith's did.

LaBelle, a Manchester attorney, traveled to Russia from July 5 to July 20 with a tour group of lawyers.

He says that he didn't really read about Samantha until he returned to the States. However, he did see her photo in the Moscow News, an English language newspaper issued to tourists.

He said everywhere he went was crowded with tourists from many different countries.

"She could have stayed at the same hotel. I wouldn't have seen her," LaBelle said.

Police roundup

Man tries to hang self

A man being held at Manchester Police headquarters on criminal mischief charges attempted to hang himself in his cell early Wednesday, police said today.

Gregory Fairbanks, 20, of 135 Bissell St., tied his socks together and was attempting to tie them around the bars of the cell and his own neck, police said. Police stopped Fairbanks almost immediately and transported him to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Fairbanks was discovered Tuesday by a Bissell Street resident slashing tires of cars parked along the street, police said. Police apprehended Fairbanks, who fits the neighbor's description, while he was crossing Spruce Street with fresh cut in his finger and black marks on his skin, according to the police report.

Police discovered several cars with flat tires along Bissell Street, they said. Air was still hissing out of some tires, they said.

Fairbanks was charged with three counts of criminal mischief in the second degree and one count of third degree criminal mischief and held, originally in the police lock-up, in lieu of \$100 cash bond.

Following the suicide attempt police released Fairbanks to the hospital on a \$500 non-surety bond. The hospital then admitted him to the constant observation unit of its mental health unit, according to the police report.

A Manchester man was charged with interfering with a police officer and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana after he made an obscene gesture to a passing police officer Tuesday afternoon, police said.

After the man made the gesture at a stop sign, the police officer pulled to a stop in his cruiser on the other side of the intersection, according to the police report. The other car came to a stop behind him, police said, and then drove off as the officer approached it on foot.

Police arrested Patrick T. Daly, 46, of 58 Hill St. Tuesday after he allegedly beat the door of a Squire Village apartment with a baseball bat, police said.

The Squire Village superintendent summoned police after the incident and told them Daly had pulled up in a taxi and asked her for directions to 76F Imperial Drive, according to the police report. She gave Daly directions, but when a neighbor called her to say a man was beating the door of 76F with a bat, Ms. Spano called the police, according to the report.

Police apprehended Daly not far from the apartment complex and found a bat in the bushes nearby, they said.

Daly told police the residents of the apartment had stolen money from his car. He was held in the apartment at the time of the incident.

Daly was held on a \$100 bond. His arraignment in Manchester Superior Court is scheduled for Monday.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Wednesday, 2:29 p.m. — woods fire, S. Main Street, (Town)

Wednesday, 3:57 p.m. — grass fire, Dartmouth Road (Town)

Wednesday, 6:37 p.m. — medical call, Hartford Road and Howe Street (Town)

Wednesday, 9:57 a.m. — medical call, 19 Knox St., (Town)

Wednesday, 12:48 p.m. — service call, 108 Summit St. (Town)

Directors to consider plan for stopgap bridge repair

A \$28,500 expenditure to make stopgap repairs to the Union Street Bridge will be considered by the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

The plan is an alternative to one which would have required an \$80,000 expense to repair the bridge to hold a five-ton load.

The town rejected that plan because the five-ton limit would have permitted use of the bridge by heavy machinery.

The \$28,500 figure was worked out by Public Works Director George A. Kandra.

The bridge was closed in the wake of the Mianus bridge disaster last year after the state reported deterioration in parts of it.

Preliminary steps have been taken toward construction of a new bridge, but it will be at least three years before it can be built.

Meanwhile the bridge has become a political issue with the Republican minority charging that the Democrats delayed action on new bridge construction after the state issued its 1978 state report on roadway and drainage improvements. The original figure for the roadway improvements was \$2,300.

The town would have to sign an agreement with the state in order to proceed with the \$12,000 approach to the crossing is a bad grade and the road surface near the rails is broken up.

Parts needed to get machines ready for leaf pickup in fall

A bid waiver to allow the town Highway Division to buy parts for four vacuum leaf pickup machines will be sought from the Board of Directors when it meets Tuesday.

Parts to put the machines in shape for the leaf pickup this fall are expected to cost about \$8,983 and are available only from dealers for Gliedhill Leaf Loader Machines.

This year's budget provides funds to restore vacuum leaf pickup.

Last year, because the year before the service was eliminated to save money, but some members of the Board of Directors have concluded that householders spend more for plastic bags to hold leaves than they do in taxes for the curbside vacuum leaf pickup.

At budget time Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg put the cost of curbside collection at \$2.24 for the average homeowner.

The leaf pickup machines are out of operation, however. They will be repaired by town workers if the parts are purchased.

Another bid waiver is being sought by the town attorney's office to sell a set of legal books to Connecticut Law Tribune for \$320. The set is Wright and Miller, Federal Practice and Procedure. The attorney's office says there is a limited market for the books, which are worth somewhere between \$300 and \$400.

In another matter involving the town attorney's office, the directors will be asked to approve a settlement of \$10,000 in a sidewalk fall case. The figure of \$15,000 was suggested by a judge in pretrial session.

If the directors approve, the \$10,000 would be paid to Eli Rutnick, who was injured in a fall on a walk at Florence and Spruce streets in 1980 and was diagnosed as having partial permanent disability to his right shoulder. He was 64 years old at the time of the accident.

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"Buy one item at our reg. low price and get the second item for just \$1.00 mix or match (higher price prevails)." Sale Start Tues., Aug. 8.

All sales are final. Slight charge for alterations.

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More federal hiring urged

Reagan continues to woo Hispanic vote

By Norman D. Sondler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan invited Hispanics in his administration to the White House today for a pep talk to set the stage for an aggressive push for political support that will take him to Florida, Texas and California.

The appeal came during a private lunch with seven Hispanic leaders, several of whom indicated afterward that Reagan's success in courting members of the nation's fastest-growing political force will depend on action in such areas as federal hiring and business development.

Cash flow as indicator questioned

By Steven W. Syre
United Press International
BOSTON — Analysts who follow a trend in financial forecasting may be deceiving themselves by believing that new emphasis on an old economic indicator will provide any valuable insights, a Dartmouth professor says.



Cristofel Gerard, 4, takes a break from the picket line Wednesday outside the New England Telephone company's Framingham branch.

Informal talks, but no progress in phone strike

By Frank T. Conagos
United Press International
The door was still open today for informal contacts between striking telephone workers and company officials, but negotiators reported no progress toward settling the 5-day-old strike that has led to scattered vandalism and violence.

Police in Georgia said Wednesday a striker was shot and wounded with a pellet-type gun while picketing. One striking worker was arrested in Los Angeles for setting the 5-day-old strike that has led to scattered vandalism and violence.

U.S./World In Brief

Dead apparently smugglers

COACHELLA, Calif. — A U.S. Border Patrol officer says 11 men who died in a crash Wednesday in a desert area apparently were part of an illegal alien smuggling scheme.

Dying woman, son resting

MELBOURNE, Australia — A baby and his dying mother, who refused radiotherapy for cancer to protect her pregnancy and then gave birth aboard an airliner, rested today in stable condition, doctors said.

Sunken Soviet sub found

WASHINGTON — Defense Department officials said a nuclear-powered Soviet submarine has been pulled from the north Pacific, but they have no details on the circumstances surrounding the sinking.

Chad rebels suffer defeat

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libyan-supported rebels in Chad said today they had achieved a "crushing defeat" on government forces at the key oasis town of Faya-Largeau, killing "hundreds" of rebels and capturing at least 300.

Fonda on man's hit list

LANCASTER, Pa. — A man arrested on rape charges told police under questioning that he planned to kill actor James Fonda, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and three other people.

Hysterectomies down

WASHINGTON — The number of hysterectomies performed in the United States dropped 10.5 percent from 1975 to 1980, indicating a decline in unnecessary use of the operation and increased use of less drastic treatments, physicians say.

Indians buy concrete plant

AUGUSTA, Maine — Leaders of the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe have decided to use some of the tribe's revenue from the 1980 land-claims settlement to buy a concrete-making plant, New England's only concrete-making facility.

Guatemalan military leader urges closer ties with U.S.

By John E. Newhaen
United Press International
The new Guatemalan military leader's support for U.S. policy strengthened the Reagan administration's hand in Central America but his rejection of the Contadora group nations dealt a blow to the Latin American peace effort.

The Mexican newspaper Excelsior reported Wednesday that Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores, who led a coup Monday in Guatemala, has already given the go-ahead for two U.S. air bases and a training center on Guatemalan soil.

Elsewhere, the Rebel Army of the Poor said in a communique the United States backed Mejia's coup because the ousted Gen. Efraim Rios Montt had virtually cordon off Nicaragua.

Salvador army claims 40 rebels killed in ambush

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels derailed and burned a train bound for San Salvador and afterward fought a four-hour battle with army troops who killed 40 of the guerrillas, military sources said.

Anti-Sandinistas kill 15 civilians, Nicaragua says

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A band of anti-Sandinista rebels ambushed a bus carrying civilians and killed 15 people, including women and children, government officials charged.

Litter boon for business

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Authorities say a garage owner was overzealous in drumming up business and accused him of scattering automobile parts on an interstate highway and then cleaning up on repairs to vehicles damaged by the debris.

In El Salvador, the U.S.-trained Atonal battalion announced in La Prensa Grafica newspaper that 20 soldiers, including three officers, died in recent fighting in the eastern Usulután province. It gave no details.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Table with 2 columns: Meat Dept. Specials and Deli Specials. Lists items like Boneless Strip Steak, American Lamb Legs, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring Lobsters for \$3.69 lb. Includes store address (317 Highland St., Manchester Conn.) and hours.

Table with 2 columns: Grocery Specials and Frozen & Dairy. Lists items like Tomato Juice, Stuffed Olives, etc. with prices.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market featuring 50¢ off any raid product, \$1 off Ajax Laundry Detergent, Briers Ice Cream, and Parkay Margarine.

Was imprisoned there 21 years CIA agent visits China

By Daniel F. Gilmore
United Press International
WASHINGTON — John Downey, the CIA agent who spent 21 years in a Chinese prison, will be going back to China this month. This time, he is an invited guest.

Dodd says to keep pressure on Poland

By Walter Wisniewski
United Press International
WARSAW, Poland — A U.S. senator who met with government, church and Solidarity leaders said American sanctions against Poland should not be eased until the Communist regime convinces the West it has lifted martial law completely.

CIA agent visits China

met at Yale University, where she was a research associate, who was also later repatriated, were the only survivors.

Pressure on Poland

Officials said a group of American congressmen led by Rep. Clarence Long, D-MD., was expected to meet next week, with a meeting scheduled with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

OPINION

Judge picks show O'Neill's artistry

Governor Bill O'Neill and the people who have his ear at the State Capitol have really done it this time. Their package of five nominations to the state's new Appellate Court is a masterpiece. Most importantly, of course, the choices rate highly on merit. All five Superior Court judges have impressive credentials and are well regarded by the judiciary and the bar. For what it's worth, editorial reaction has been uniformly good, too.

The five certainly lived up to their notices when they appeared before the legislature's Judiciary Committee at the State Capitol last week. Its favorable report was issued on the spot. Confirmation by the full assembly is only a matter of time.

BUT IF these five judges are the latest success story in their practice of law, it should be noted that the man who chose them has done fairly well at the practice of something else: politics. On that score, Bill O'Neill has achieved a tour de force with these nominations. He has also shed new light, as if any were needed, on how the



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Democratic party is operating these days, and where. Simply put, the palace guard at the Capitol is in charge. This lineup of candidates for the new bench is its handiwork. The state Democratic chairman, Jim Fitzgerald of East Hartford, says only that it is all right with him and he understands the spot. Confirmation by the full assembly is only a matter of time.

In this instance, Fitzgerald got a phone call from Jay Jackson, the governor's counsel, after the lineup was completed. Jackson, a former state senator from West Hartford, is the specialist on legislation for the governor. He has a whole lot of influence in political matters as well, which was evident in these judicial choices. The politician's politician

within the gubernatorial compound at the Capitol is Charles "Chad" McCollam of Bethel, the man just outside the governor's door and the one to see on patronage. With others who are part of the inner circle, they ARE the Democratic party.

TRY THIS exercise, if you've been around Connecticut politics long enough to remember how it was when the late John Moran Bailey was state chairman. Then try to imagine anyone from the governor's office calling Bailey, after the fact, to tell him about ONE, never mind FIVE, appointments to a high court. Let's look at the five — a lot of quintessentially political quiet when one gets beyond their qualities as judges. They are Judges David Borden of

West Hartford, Antoinette Dupont of New London, Joseph Dannehy of Willimantic, Robert Testo of Bridgeport and Clark Hill of Danbury. The lineup has geographic, ethnic and philosophical balance. It includes a woman. It is as strong politically as it is in the qualities one seeks in a judge. It has a range in ages. It departs from an unwritten rule that seniority must be followed when judges are moved up.

A cynic might suggest that because Hull has been mentioned over the years as one who might get the bench to run for governor, O'Neill sought to remove him from the field. That kind of thinking would probably offend O'Neill, who lacks the sense of humor for such conjecture, and amuse Hull, who eats it up.

BORDEN AND JACKSON have known each other for years. They worked on the monumental task of revising the criminal statutes, as did Hill, O'Neill and Testo were in the legislature together, when Testo was Speaker of the House. Judge Dupont, part of a

politically-known family in her part of the state, held local office before her appointment to the bench. At last week's hearing, she opened the eyes of some legislators to the hours some judges put in — from 60 to 100 per week in her case.

Dannehy was Democratic town chairman in Willimantic and a power in Windham County before he went on the bench. He is close to former Chief Justice John Coter of West Hartford. They are, in short, products of the political system and, for that reason, in a position to understand and appreciate the extra something that went into their selection for the new court. None could admit it, of course, because they are now removed from the political arena. As Testo told the committee last week, "judges should not be involved — should not be in politics."

But their background, and their accomplishments where they are now, have made it easier for politicians at the governor's office to look good, and to strengthen their grip on the ruling Democratic party. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Castro changing with age

WASHINGTON — Fidel Castro, the unruly ruler of Cuba and the godfather of Marxist revolutions in the Americas, has been undergoing long-distance psychoanalysis by U.S. intelligence experts for almost a quarter of a century. Along with the gray hairs that are overtaking his beard, he has displayed certain changes in behavior. For instance:

Once a boozier and womanizer, Castro has now become something of an ascetic. Vodka and rum no longer seem to give him the same stimulation. He has even cut down on his beloved cigars. And the women who once shared his private life have died. His work has become his true mistress, the psychological analysts have concluded.

On July 26, 1953, Castro led a group of students in a dangerous, almost suicidal attack on a government barracks. The failed attempt resulted in the death of most of the rebels and imprisonment for Castro. To the analysts, the suicidal nature of the attack demonstrated his willingness to take desperate risks. But he has now become more canny and cautious. At the massing of U.S. military power in Central America, for example, he began sending up conciliatory smoke signals.

In the 1950s, Castro burst into the communist world still an unformed entity, a flamboyant figure among drab, almost anonymous Marxist leaders, a self-guided missile apt to veer off in any trajectory. He chafed over the rigidity of communist dogma and bristled when the Kremlin tried to tell him what to do. But today, he's a hard-bitten, calculating communist who is regarded by the Kremlin as a most dependable puppy.

The grim communist experience, however, has not put out the fire in Castro. He remains a coming presence on the international scene by virtue of a dramatic flair and a genius for propaganda. He has a tendency to present himself to the world in a series of triumphal speeches, with rhetoric that raises the hair on the back of the neck.

The psychoanalysts admire his incredible memory for detail. He rambles and roars for hours at a time, artfully composing his speeches as he goes, without notes or teleprompter. He has the oratorical artistry, the brains and the glib, to create a great deal of mischief whenever a fortuitous juncture of events arises.

CASTRO'S PERSONAL life fascinates the analysts. He was born through a union of his middle-class father and the Castro family maid. He went to a Catholic school, then to university and law school, where he reportedly carried a gun and was a campus bully.

He was also something of a rake. He drank heavily, smoked great quantities of cigars and had many transient love affairs. Though he never married, he did father a son by an unidentified mistress.

Castro had at least one lasting, intimate relationship — with Celia Sanchez. She was close to him in the earliest days of the revolution, and over the years became both lover and confidante. He trusted her completely; in fact, she was the one who chose where he would sleep — a different place every night.

Sanchez died in 1980, and there are reports that Castro has never completely recovered from her death. Not only was she a humbling influence on him, but he now has few people he can trust the way he trusted Sanchez.

The only other woman known to be close to Castro, named Saitia Maria, committed suicide the same year — reportedly in despair over the direction the revolution had taken.

Two things have dominated Castro's life — his overwhelming ambition and his hatred of the United States. Ironically, more than two decades of hostility and plotting by U.S. presidents have helped to give Castro an exalted status among Yankee-hating nations that he would not otherwise have.

An editorial

Power shift looks ominous

Though the coup in Guatemala Monday that overthrew Gen. Efraim Rios Montt is certainly no tragedy, signs from within the Reagan administration indicate that the president will try to use the power shift, incorrectly, as an excuse to re-establish a military relationship with the Ohio-sized Central American nation.

Arms sales by the U.S. to Guatemala, which borders on Mexico, El Salvador, and Honduras, were ended in 1977 because of the government's methodical violations of human rights. The violations continued throughout the 17-month leadership of Rios Montt and still occur. Typically, government soldiers will round up and execute without trial large numbers of peasants for "communist activities."

While the lifting of martial law in the aftermath of the coup reveals a possibility for change, utterances of democratic reform by Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores must be taken skeptically, particularly given the background of the new "president." Victores, a career army officer who has been defense minister since the 1982 coup that brought Rios Montt to power, was a principal in the strategy that used a "communist" rationale for killing civilians.

He has stated that the Guatemala's attempt to "eradicate the Marxist-Leninist subversion that threatens our liberty and sovereignty" will continue. According to the new regime, the main reason it overthrew Rios Montt, a member of an obscure Cali-

fornia fundamentalist sect, was for embarrassing the army by "disregarding the fundamental principle of separation of church and state" — not for indiscriminate murder.

Sadly, there are indications that the U.S. played a role in the coup.

The most dramatic of these is a series of meetings between Victores and U.S. military officials in Honduras last weekend. Though U.S. officials say the encounters had nothing to do with the coup, their denials, like those that followed the 1973 coup in Chile, are less than plausible.

They are especially dubious because, hot on the heels of the Reagan administration "hopes that Guatemala will follow the Honduran example" of allowing its territory to be used for CIA activities.

It pays to remember that the current situation in Guatemala can at least partially be traced to the CIA's commonly-acknowledged overthrow of the country's elected "leftist" government in 1954. Guatemala's subsequent instability should have taught the U.S. a lesson long ago.

In this case, the lesson is that arms sales should not be resumed to another Central American dictator merely because democratic rhetoric — obviously framed to achieve just such a change — abounds.

Rep. Clarence Long, chairman of the House committee that controls foreign aid, should be strongly supported in his efforts to halt such a policy shift.



Commentary

A small but great state

Editor's note: Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy and state business leaders took issue with a recent Wall Street Journal article which called Rhode Island industrially stagnant, and a "smudge along the road to Cape Cod." The newspaper refused to run his op-ed rebuttal, which follows.

By Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy

Your article about Rhode Island on June 28 seemed oddly intent on puncturing our pride. I am pleased to report it didn't. The outpouring of support from all strata of our people, from friends of Rhode Island coast-to-coast has been spontaneous and heartfelt. Nevertheless, we do have a bone or two to pick with the Wall Street Journal.

Your article seeks to link the altogether modern problems we face in 1983 with what, in your opinion, are our less-than-modern attitudes and customs. It's a point you carry much too far.

DO YOU REALLY intend to suggest that some number of years ago Rhode Island left the world and has never come back? Do you want your readers to take seriously the idea that Rhode Island is so parochial and narrow in its approach, that we can't even understand our own self interests?

And do you really intend to suggest that most of our problems go away if we could only learn to look at our rich history and traditions as quaint and dowdy? That we only need to be less sympathetic to our white-collar groups (not to mention blue-collar groups), and that we should get out of the business we're in and into the businesses we're not in?

I'm sure the governors in other states would be grateful for the same kind of helpful advice. But before the next state ends up in one of your sketches, may I suggest that you get closer to the facts. In the case of Rhode Island, here are some I believe got lost in the editor's presentation:

1. Rhode Island is not economically stagnant, and you can ask people at Textron, Metropolitan

Life, Gilbane, A.T. Cross, General Dynamics, Federal Products, Hebe, Allendale Insurance, Health Tex Inc., or any of the other companies that during the last six years have built over six million square feet of modern plant space in our state.

2. Rhode Islanders do not grind out meager livings in dingy sweatshops. We have over 20,000 jewelry workers here, and most enjoy the best working conditions in the industry. Come see where your Gordan silver, your Cross pens and your elegant jewelry is fashioned. You'll be impressed. And, come see the high tech industries, large and small, which are employing a growing percentage of our people. There is Raytheon, General Electric, Sperry Corporation, EG&G, Epley Labs, and more.

3. Rhode Island is not losing people. In fact, we're one of the fastest growing states in the Northeast and the Atlantic Seaboard. We did lose 45,000 Navy personnel in a massive pullout in 1973, and that did put a dip in the curve. But there are more of us in 1983 than ever, and we're a strong and willing work force with great managerial skills, outstanding ethics, and a genuine desire to work hard for those who would seek to build business.

4. Rhode Island is not losing jobs. Yes, we've had problems with unemployment, and so has the entire Northeast. But six of the last nine months have seen our level of unemployment fall below the national average, and independent experts are forecasting over 57,000 new jobs for Rhode Island by mid-'85.

5. Rhode Island is not naive about its problems. You seem to suggest that our modern challenges are uniquely ours, but they sound like all-American problems to us: tough sledding on the economic front, the need to get our costs down and our SAT scores up, the need for evermore effective ways to wipe out crime and pollution, and the need to attract the best and the ablest into active political participation. Not unique problems, but clearly they are tough ones. But no one has done more than Rhode Island to mobil-

ize our best talent and best available resources — from anywhere and everywhere in America — to fight these problems. Today, our educational standards are up, our energy costs are coming down, our laws are aimed at opening up government and the government process, and our air, water and social environment is cleaner every day.

6. Rhode Island is not an odd package of peculiarities. We're diverse, and that's a strength. We're Italian and Irish and Yankee, and Portuguese and French; but more importantly, we are solid middle-class Americans with an exceptional sense of family and neighborhood. We work hard at our quality of life.

WE VALUE education — witness Brown University, Rhode Island College of Design, Providence College, the University of Rhode Island, Bryant College, Rhode Island Community College and The Newport College — Save Regina. Note that we're first in the nation in terms of scholarships and financial assistance for higher education. Note that our local communities invest more than half their annual revenues in their schools.

We value our history and our commitment to individual liberties. We treasure our blessings, especially our 400 miles of magnificent coastline and our unmatched array of historical homes and townships, and our nationally reputed cultural offerings.

Yes, at times we can be unorthodox and unpredictable. And yes, we do make mistakes. But are we blind to where we are and where we're going? Absolutely not! We understand and stick by our problem-solving process, which is to work hard and work together.

Our shared goal is to make progress without squandering our heritage. We're 387 years old, and we've figured out how to preserve our past while we forge our future. We think that in itself is a remarkable achievement. We invite the readers of the Wall Street Journal to come see for themselves and we invite the Wall Street Journal itself to look again.

Connecticut In Brief

House explodes, man hurt

NEW BRITAIN — Kazmier Kowalski, 50, was listed in good condition at New Britain General Hospital with injuries received when an explosion and fire ripped through his Stiebel Street home. Police said Kowalski suffered cuts and burns and the dwelling was extensively damaged by the blast that occurred about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Kowalski was admitted to the hospital where doctors described his condition as good. Firefighters who extinguished the blaze said Kowalski was working with paint thinner and it appeared the explosion was touched off when he lit a cigarette.

City forgives back taxes

NORWALK — The city's Common Council has unanimously approved forgiving about \$87,000 in back taxes on a Long Island Sound, clearing the way for The Nature Conservancy to buy the property. Conservancy officials say undeveloped Chimon Island is one of the major heron rookeries on the East Coast. The present owner, William N. Garofalo, said builders have offered him more than the conservancy has, but he would prefer to keep the island undeveloped. The city's agreement to forgive the taxes is central to the purchase deal arranged by the Connecticut chapter of the national conservation group, which has a \$1.03 million option on the 70-acre island. The conservancy has one year to obtain sufficient pledges from businesses and individuals for the purchase price.

Man charged in robbery

NEW LONDON — Samuel G. Blackburn, 26, a former Waterford resident, has been charged with robbing a New London jewelry store of \$100,000 in February 1982. Police officials said they had matched the fingerprints of Blackburn with those left on a newspaper in Key Jewelers after the robbery. Blackburn appeared in New London Superior Court Tuesday on a charge of first-degree robbery. His case was continued until Aug. 23 and he was ordered held in the Montville Correctional Center on \$50,000 bail. Blackburn had been free on \$75,000 bond on charges stemming from the April kidnapping of a New London supermarket manager and her husband.

Body found in Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — The nude body of a man, who appeared to have been wounded twice in the head, was found Wednesday night in a wooded area along the Connecticut Turnpike in the Southport section of Fairfield, police said. The body was found on an embankment off the westbound section of the turnpike near the Route 1 exit in Southport. Police said the man's death was being investigated as an apparent homicide. Police declined comment as to whether the two holes in the victim's head were bullet wounds. Police said the man had been dead several days. A passing motorcyclist, who stopped to rest, found the body.

Pilot drowned after crash

WATERFORD — An autopsy has found that S. Alan Hobbs, 25, was not in the plane when he drowned Friday in Long Island Sound near Fisher's Island. The post-mortem was performed at the Cranston office of the Rhode Island medical examiner after Ms. Hobbs' body was recovered Sunday off Block Island. Deputy Chief Medical Examiner Arthur Burns concluded that Ms. Hobbs' death was not a homicide. Police declined comment as to whether the two holes in the victim's head were bullet wounds. Police said the man had been dead several days. A passing motorcyclist, who stopped to rest, found the body.

G&L loses its contract

HARTFORD — The city of Hartford has terminated its contract with G&L Ambulance Service Inc., claiming the company failed to provide adequate emergency service and violated key contract provisions. The city's action, ending months of controversy, was taken Wednesday by Stanley Vonkanski, the city's purchasing agent. Vonkanski said his decision was based on recommendations from the city's police and fire chiefs and health director. The termination takes effect Sept. 10. City officials, in accordance with contract stipulations, have offered L&M Ambulance Corp. coverage of the entire city. L&M, which also has been cited by health officials for less serious violations, has shared city coverage with G&L since last October.

Seabrook pullout ordered

HARTFORD — Connecticut regulators have ordered two utilities to move immediately to withdraw from investing in the second of two reactors under construction at the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power station. United Illuminating Co. of New Haven and Northeast Utilities have 90 days to plan for withdrawal from Seabrook 2, the state Department of Public Utility Control ordered Wednesday. The order could be the death knell for the controversial complex which has been the target of anti-nuclear demonstrators in New England and a symbol of the utility industry's financial and planning troubles. United has a 17.5 percent ownership, making it the second largest backer of Seabrook 2 and Northeast owns 4 percent of Seabrook 2. The DPUC commissioners said if UI failed to act quickly on Seabrook 2, more stringent actions would be imposed in the future, including "partial" disallowance of costs incurred for future recovery" by customers.

Bank expands business

HARTFORD — The Bank of Hartford, a state-chartered savings and loan modeling itself after commercial banks, has entered the commercial lending business by setting up a new subsidiary and buying \$5.5 million in loans. The subsidiary, Connecticut Business Finance Corp., is a section of the bank's new service corporation, Hartford Associates Group Inc., and was established to underwrite asset-based commercial financing. The subsidiary got its start by buying \$5.5 million in asset-secured loans from Colonial Business Finance Corp., a subsidiary of Colonial Bancorp Inc., of Waterbury.

Airport expansion job to start next month

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says work will begin next month on a \$100 million expansion project to make Bradley International Airport the Windsor Locks "first-rate airport."

O'Neill announced Wednesday groundbreaking ceremonies will be held Aug. 24 to begin the \$4.6 million first phase of the project, improving several roads to the airport and expanding parking facilities. The governor discussed the plans during a news conference to announce

his five appointments to the 15-member Bradley International Airport Commission, including Michael T. Long of Simsbury as chairman. L.G. DeFelle, Inc. or North Haven won the contract for the first phase of the project. Renovations to the Murphy Terminal will begin in November and construction of a new terminal is scheduled for June 1984 with completion in 1986. Revenue bonds will be issued for the work and repaid over 20 to 30 years "with revenues generated at the

airport and not through our own appropriations or bonding budgets," O'Neill said. He said the expansion would be good for business and the general public. "We're not out to destroy anything, but to create something and this is a first-rate airport," he said. O'Neill said the airport had great runways and maintenance, but lacked modern facilities. The governor appointed Long, vice president and general counsel of Esig Bickford Industries of Sims-

bury; former Rep. Mary Ellen Flynn of Hartford; David J. McQuade of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce and Arthur J. Lumsden of West Hartford, retired president of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. The commission will oversee airport development and coordinate policies to meet state needs. "This commission is going to strike a balance between users, economic needs of the state and surrounding towns," the new chairman said.

O'Neill won't release bridge probe report

By Susan E. Kinsmon
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has received preliminary reports of the state police investigation of the June 28 Mianus bridge collapse but won't release the findings until a final report is submitted next month. O'Neill said Wednesday he received the reports on Tuesday, had not read them, and would not make the findings public until the investigation was completed in mid-September.

The state police investigation focused on the area around the collapse. One sought to determine why a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike bridge over the Mianus River and seriously injuring three others. The other concerned residents' claims they reported strange noises coming from the bridge in the days before the collapse but got no response from the Department of Transportation.

DOT Commissioner J. William Burns said his check of DOT records "found no records other than for sound barriers ... plus complaints of debris from the bridge." He said those types of requests are not unusual for a bridge the size of the Mianus. "Nothing in our files indicated anything of a substantial nature," Burns said.

Burns is awaiting a report from the outside engineering firm investigating the collapse and expects something "in the next couple of days." He said repairs were progressing on schedule and no new problems had been uncovered. The commissioner said he has not yet been able to determine whether field notes had been filed with an evaluation report after the bridge was inspected. An inspector said he submitted those notes, but the DOT has no record of them being received or seen by supervisors, Burns said.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan is investigating and Burns said he expected some kind of report. On the issue of highway construction, O'Neill said he would meet Tuesday with local leaders from eastern Connecticut to discuss possible uses for \$300 million in federal transportation funds earmarked for Interstate 84 construction. O'Neill said he was looking for alternate projects because it appeared unlikely Congress would allow the state to finish building the highway between East Hartford and Route 205. "It's not dead but it's pretty weak," O'Neill said.

The governor and DOT will have to make the final decision. But I'm the last person who wants this federal money to go to waste," he said. O'Neill said he supported the highway construction because it would open up the region to industry. "I don't think the road system in eastern Connecticut is adequate," he said. He included other options for the money include bridge repair, highway improvement and intercity road maintenance.

Grant allocation proposal approved, sent to O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Appropriation Committee has approved and sent to Gov. William O'Neill four block grant allocation proposals with a warning agencies may have to pay for future administrative costs.

In forwarding the proposals to O'Neill, the committee Wednesday noted the state is allowed to take nearly 12.4 percent from the totals for "indirect costs" associated with running the grants.

O'Neill in turn will send the plans to Washington for federal approval. The committee's final approval to amendments to the 1982-83 energy assistance program making \$3 million more available for demonstration weatherization projects. The amendment also allocated \$150,000 to community action agencies to process applications for 1982-84 heating aid funds in August and September. Another \$25,000 was transferred from the Office of Policy and Management to the Department of Human Resources to audit the 1982-83 winter energy assistance program by the community action agencies.

The money was part of the \$5.8 million unspent from the \$4.2 million block grant for low-income, home energy assistance. Committee members allocated \$1,327,623 for the preventive health and health services block grant, carrying \$50,000 over for 1985. Approved changes increased grants to local health departments by \$62,000 to \$422,820 for health education, lead-point, poisoning prevention, rodent control and water testing. The committee specified \$10,000 of the total be earmarked for Bridgeport to continue its rodent control program and \$10,000 for Waterbury's lead-point poisoning program.

Another \$31,973 was allocated for a toxic hazards program state plan and \$55,000 for the health education and risk reduction program. Elimination of \$110,000 grant for rodent control in Bridgeport and New Haven.

The state Liquor Control Commission would better reflect the state's "get tough" attitude on drinking laws by closing down the violators, Sen. George Gunther, R-Simsbury, said Wednesday. "The Department of Liquor Control has the authority to close a bar but always seems to levy a fine instead," Gunther wrote in a letter to John F. Healy, commission chairman. "The policy of levying fines rather than administering the tougher penalties has made a joke of the enforcement of other laws concerning the drinking age," he said. "Trenns are laughing at the law."

Gunther said attorneys and court personnel agreed "the weakest link in the process of eliminating the consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors is the bar owner who continues to serve them."



Inspecting bridges. U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of Connecticut, with state bridge inspector Don Nysler, look over decay on the underside of a bridge on Broad Street in Bristol Wednesday. Rep. Johnson is a member of a subcommittee for a nationwide bridge inspection program.

Grant allocation proposal approved, sent to O'Neill



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Berry's World



"I'm really not too sure what to make of the Vicki Morgan tape situation."

The Wall Street Journal

Obituaries

Mary V. Lippo
Mary (Vennell) Lippo, 64, of 36 Durrant St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Eugenio S. Oborski
Eugenio (Sajji) Oborski, 60, of Glastonbury, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Charles W. Rival
Charles W. Rival, 65, of Glastonbury, died Tuesday in Burlington, Vt.

James F. King
In the obituary notice in Wednesday's Manchester Herald...

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Burton 'delighted' Liz engaged

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton and his new wife were delighted by the engagement of Burton's former wife and current co-star, Elizabeth Taylor.

Inflation creates many millionaires

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to inflation, there may have been as many as 300,000 millionaires in the United States in 1981.



As the war in Chad continues, these youngsters in the Chadian capital of Njamena battle a make-believe enemy.

Libya-backed rebels claim major victory at key oasis

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libyan-supported rebels in Chad said today they inflicted a "crushing defeat" on government forces at the key oasis town of Faya-Largeau, killing "hundreds" of soldiers and capturing at least 300.

Egypt blasts Libya, places news blackout on exercises

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt condemned Libyan aggression in North Africa and said its "Bright Star 83" war games with U.S. troops and B-52 bombers have no relation to the fighting in Chad.

Burton 'delighted' Liz engaged

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton and his new wife were delighted by the engagement of Burton's former wife and current co-star, Elizabeth Taylor.

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EPA finds fault with Archdiocese over asbestos

BOSTON (UPI) — The federal Environmental Protection Agency has cited five southern New England school systems, including schools in the Archdiocese of Hartford, for failing to comply with inspection and public notification regulations on potentially cancer-causing asbestos, officials said.

Notices of noncompliance also were mailed to the Boston public schools, the Boston Archdiocese schools, the Providence, R.I., public schools, and the Newburyport, Mass., public schools.

EPA Regional Administrator Michael Deland said Wednesday the EPA inspected six school systems in the region and only one in the Manchester, N.H., public schools — was found in compliance with regulations that took effect in June.

Jobless claims hit 2 1/2 year low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment benefit applications dropped to the lowest number in nearly 2 1/2 years during the last week of July, the Labor Department reported today.

Assistant Labor Secretary Albert Reutter announced that 371,000 Americans made initial claims for regular state unemployment benefits during the week ended July 30, a decline of 16,000 from the previous week.

That was the lowest number since the week of April 18, 1981, before the recession began. It was 369,900 persons applied for first-time unemployment checks.

Middletown Angels called fraud

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A small band of city youths claiming affiliation with the Guardian Angels, a nationwide volunteer force dedicated to reducing street crime, have been denounced as fraud by the national and regional organizations.

PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR HOMEOWNERS POLICY?

Advertisement for Superior Heating Care, Inc. located at 6 Cedar St., Rockville, CT. 06066. Phone 875-0946. The ad lists several reasons why a customer should consider their services, such as being a customer for over 20 years and having a reputation for quality work.

FOCUS / Family



The fire department's rescue truck — seen head on. The paramedic program began here a month ago after considerable controversy. Paramedics are fire fighters who have completed a three-month course at the University of Connecticut. At an accident scene, they can radio Manchester Memorial Hospital.

On call: A quiet night suddenly turns busy for Manchester's paramedics

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

It was a little past midnight after a quiet Friday night. A buzzer whirred. "Car accident with possible injuries, 124 West Center St.," screamed the loudspeaker at town fire headquarters on Main Street.

Even before that announcement was over, paramedic Jim Brown and emergency medical technician Mark Kravanka bounded into a rescue wagon and were off, sirens peeling and lights flashing.

Jim Clark, coordinator of the newly formed life support service, and Charlie Genovese, a fire fighter recently trained as an EMT, were close behind in a red fire department station wagon.



Emergency medical technicians Mark Kravanka, left, and Jim Brown flank a sampling of fire department rescue truck equipment. The box of medicines carries everything from cardiac drugs to ace bandages, and air tubes.

Clark crouched in the background. In his hand was the mouthpiece of a yellow and black radio set, which he used to talk with an emergency room nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

SCOTT ANSWERED in a half-conscious monotone — he seemed to be losing strength. Both victims were then carefully lifted onto wooden boards. A blood pressure check on Scott was not reassuring, so Brown pulled out the "anti-shock airpant" — an inflatable garment which pushes blood to where it's needed most, the heart and brain — and slipped them on the victim.

After nearly an hour of emergency treatment, two ambulances brought both victims to the MMH emergency room. The fire department life support team does not transport patients; rather, it does on-scene first aid.

But the team's job was not over yet. They stayed on to help doctors and nurses do X-rays and patching-up. Scott was still groaning in pain; his friend, who now revealed his name was Jeff, started complaining about pain, too.

The rush, however, was over. Stopping now and then to draw a soda or coffee in the ante-room, members of the fire department crew stood back and chuckled as the more talkative Manchester Ambulance squad kidded around to relieve the tension.

DAN LYON, an ambulance EMT with blue and red tattoos on both arms, playfully swatted co-worker Lori Harding on the behind with a clipboard. Other co-workers — Genny Knight and Larry Magoon — broke into a tease-fight about who would take the first shower when they got back to the station.

Advice

Battering boyfriend wants a chance to redeem himself

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a very beautiful and sensitive woman who has been beaten by her father, brothers, ex-husband and boyfriends. She is 42, and I am 38. When we started going together (a year ago), she promised that I would be the only man in her life.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Last week she admitted to having had sex with three other men while going with me. I forgave her, then I found out that a fourth man had given her a lobster for Mother's Day. Knowing that a man doesn't give a woman a lobster for nothing, I questioned her and she admitted she had had sex with him, too. I became upset and jealous and unintentionally sprained her wrist and yanked her hair.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "For Better or Worse," who discovered after being married for 30 years that her husband was having an affair with a young woman, was right on, Abby. And a belated anniversary.

DEAR NEEDS: Not necessarily. A woman who has been battered as much as your ladyfriend reaches a point where she finally says, "Enough!"

Several years ago, my husband had an affair that put me in the deepest depression. I wrote to you and you advised counseling. I took your advice and because of it and the help and support of my family doctor, I came out of that horrible experience a better, stronger and happier person. We will soon celebrate our 30th wedding anniversary.

Grants fund documentary
MOUNT VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Two grants to produce a television documentary on the American consumer movement have been made to the Consumers Union Foundation, the research and education arm of Consumers Union.

Despite eating liver regularly, reader got pernicious anemia

Lifestylé does make a tremendous difference. You should avoid coffee, tea and colas. The caffeine has the opposite effect of the beta blockers. So does nicotine in cigarettes. You won't get any benefit from vitamins but a regular exercise program could be a means of helping you to relax.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Read the measures I have suggested in Living With Stress, The Health Letter 20-12, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue are 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

I am very concerned about this problem.

DEAR READER: You should be. Unexplained weight loss usually means a medical problem. There are two ways a person can lose weight. One is to not get or retain enough calories. That could be from not eating enough calories, from a digestive problem that prevents absorption of calories, or because of a loss of calories from your body such as sugar in your urine if you are a diabetic.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I believe I am one of those "type A" personalities, highly motivated, almost to the point of being driven. I can't seem to get myself to relax. I work so hard I'm harming myself physically. I am subject to muscle tension headaches. There are a lot of hostile feelings within me which I don't understand and which I don't control very well. Sometimes I snap people's heads off for no reason.



Herald photo by Tarasenko

Testing for peach festival
Eight District firefighter Adam Bajoris gives David Fusco of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop a preview taste of the delicious shortcake to be served at the Eighth District Peach Festival on Aug. 26. The biscuits will be made in the Sheltered Workshop bakery. Volunteers from Mayfair Gardens and other district residents will help peel the hundreds of peaches. The festival starts at 6 p.m. at the corner of Main and Williams streets. It will continue until the last peach is served.

'Hour Magazine's' Strauss looks in on N.Y. anchors

By Julianne Hastings
United Press International

NEW YORK — West Coast-based Bonnie Strauss, co-anchor of television's "Hour Magazine," spent a whirlwind week taping shows in New York and said she loved the non-stop pace, even those 17-hour days.

Among the segments taped was a three-part series on TV's women of the morning — CBS' Diane Sawyer, ABC's Joan London and NBC's Jane Pauley — a visit with the 15-year-old Kienast quints and a day in the lives of young performers struggling for their first breaks.

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SHOWTIME	WAR GAMES

Cinema

Hartford	Albion Cinema — Lust for Life (PG) 2:30, 7:30, 9:45
Hartford	Cinema City — La Traviata (PG) 7:30, 9:45
Hartford	Colony — The Untouchables (PG) 4:30, 9:25
Hartford	Belmont — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:30, 7:30, 9:45
Hartford	Westover — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:30, 7:30, 9:45
Hartford	Westover — Return of the Jedi (PG) 2:30, 7:30, 9:45

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Oh, if only 6-year-olds stayed 6 years old

She sat, deep in thought, tanned legs pulled under her on the chocolate brown upholstered sofa. He sat, also on the sofa, engrossed in a book. Finally, he looked up.



Connections
Susan Plese
Herald Reporter

"You are the love of my life," he said. "What did I do to deserve you?"

It's almost time for dinner. "But I washed them yesterday," he said. And he pouted his lips to the bathroom sink.

His piercing steel blue eyes look right through you. That's why the newest resident at the pound is named "Steel." Dog Warden Richard Rand thinks the husky cross is about a year old. He's mostly black with a white chest. And he needs a good home.

QUESTION: My husband is covered by Medicare, Blue Cross and Blue Shield 65. This past winter he was in the hospital in Florida. We received bills from the hospital and from the doctors. Medicare paid the hospital but there were no other payments from Blue Cross or Blue Shield. We paid the hospital \$312.28 and paid the doctors over \$2000. We are having a difficult time figuring out what to do to collect some of our money back.

Adopt a pet

Take 'Steel' home, and he'll pierce your heart

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

More good news. Clyde has been adopted by a Bolton family. But Caramel, who appeared in the column two weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. She's a rather large dog but has a pleasant disposition and likes people, too.



Herald photo by Richmond

And right on top of her list now is selling the Malibu house she's lived in for the past four years. What with mudslides and her closed roads, her daily commute to her Los Angeles studio can take an hour.

About Town
New adult courses offered
Mail registrations for the Manchester Adult Evening School will be accepted until Aug. 30. Since the brochures were distributed, three new courses have been added which are not listed.

Public Records

Property transfers	Chn Lou and Alice C. Lou, Unit 4B, East Wood Community, 347,900
John J. Naretto, Louise N. Tamulis and Lillian N. Donnelly to Carol D. Brown, 352 Main St., \$130,000 (based on conveyance tax)	
Michael J. and Jane E. Burokas to Theodore R. Cummings, 7 Stock Place, \$59,000	
Alice W. Evans to Nancy Lambert, Unit 10, Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$45,000	
K.W. Associates to K.W. Inc., Unit 6B, East New-	

arms around you and says, "You are the love of my life." How then, do you figure, I can be done in by a 6-year-old who repeats the same lines? How can I be taken in? Have I lost all sophistication between the ages of 17 and 37?

Complications arise when hospitalized in other state

QUESTION: My husband is employed by the State. He is 60 years old and I am going to be 65 in August and will be going on Medicare. Should I be getting anything about my insurance. Does the state pay for me even though I will be on Medicare? I am rather upset by all this confusion.



Medicare
Mailbox
Edith Prague

ANSWER: I would not have written to you had it not been for your husband's Blue Cross number and they would have been able to collect the deductible from the Blue Cross 65. Even though you have Blue Cross 65 of Connecticut, there is a Blue Cross National Bank from which hospitals can collect the deductible from Blue Cross 65.

ANSWER: As long as your husband is employed by the state, you will continue to get the same benefits that you are getting now. The state will also pay 70 percent of your Medicare Part B premium. I would suggest that you go to the personal office where he works and tell them that you will be 65 and going on Medicare. They will make the necessary accommodations but this will not affect your benefits at all. When he retires, then your benefits will change but not now.

ANSWER: Everybody has to make a decision about insurance based on individual needs. For you, taking into consideration the fact that you are in good health and only go to the doctor for an annual check, I would say that the policy that you sent me (Bank Card Group insurance) is very adequate. The major difference between this policy and Blue Cross is that Blue Cross does not matter and the supplement to Part B under Bank Card, does NOT go into effect until you have paid out \$200.

Under Blue Shield 65 Plan 82, coverage starts after you have paid out \$75. This is a big advantage. Blue Cross Blue Shield I now have. (The folder is enclosed.) I would appreciate your comments on the relative merits of the two plans. Blue Cross Blue Shield I now have. (The folder is enclosed.) I would appreciate your comments on the relative merits of the two plans. Blue Cross Blue Shield I now have. (The folder is enclosed.) I would appreciate your comments on the relative merits of the two plans.

Husband wants a divorce after a month's marriage

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am devastated. I have been married for one month and my husband wants a separation. This must be the shortest marriage on record.



Ask
Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Have you asked him? I can only guess. Perhaps now that he finds himself trapped (married) he regrets that he never took advantage of his freedom.

DEAR READER: I do have one bit of practical advice that might help. Ask your financial adviser if he will pay some of the bills, your money, of course, each month — at least in the beginning.

DEAR READER: I hired a financial adviser last month but I've very upset when I saw the bill.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been divorced for 11 years and it has been a slow recovery. I have managed every-

a miracle is unlikely. Why not quit your job and strike and get on your own?

Thoughts

I remember when I was eight or ten years old, my parents thought it was a good idea to visit other churches so that my sister and I would experience how churches of all different denominations.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been divorced for 11 years and it has been a slow recovery. I have managed every-

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Paramedics come to the aid of motorcyclists

Continued from page 11

The dice on the mattress. I want to sleep," said Magoon, pointing sternly at Lyon and mock-scowling. It was nearly 2:30 p.m. Both fire department and ambulance crews were now heavy-eyed and yawning, except for Clark. At 39, he seems to have unusual energy. The two victims were still moaning as bones were set and blood tests taken; both had multiple bone fractures and lacerations. The driver of the car, Christine Abrattis, 23, of Rockville, and one of her passengers, Mary Ann Bealer, 23, of Brighton, Mass., had suffered minor wrist cuts and were treated and released. A second passenger, Tammy Grakowsky, 23, of 19 Penn Rd., was unhurt. Ms. Abrattis was charged with drunken driving and failure to grant right-of-way at a stop sign. Warren, with operating a motorcycle without a license, altering an operator's license, and traveling too fast for conditions.

JUST AS THINGS had calmed down at the emergency room, the ambulance crew was called out to another accident — a car rollover — in Bolton. Clark and his men were sorting out their emergency equipment from everybody else's, and were getting ready to leave. Instead, they stayed on to help.

They left the hospital at 4 a.m. A not unusual night, for the month-old life support crew. Since coming on shift at 6 p.m., Brown, Genovese, and Kravanika had spent most of their time waiting, joking, checking equipment, talking medical what-ifs with the visiting Manchester ambulance crew, drinking lots of coffee. Clark, their temporary boss, lives at the station except for a morning shower and evening supper at home.

An 11 p.m. alarm had jolted the group into action, but it turned out to be just a fender-bender. They received a jovial salute upon their return. Tom Barlow, a big-bellied fireman with curly grey hair, serenaded the rescue truck with radio music as it pulled in.

"Some days you sit, some days you run," sighed Brown, as he sat on a fire engine and watched passing cars. "The waiting is the hardest part." All members of the life support team are also firefighters, but the fire calls are few. They've been averaging about four medical calls a day, though, many of them for respiratory attacks brought on by the hot weather. Some speculated early on that the life support crew would be prone to over-response — to sending out too many vehicles and too many people to minor accidents and brush-fires. Said Kravanika, 35, and a fireman for 11 years: "When it first started, we came on a little too strong. Now we've calmed down."

"We've all been scared. We've got a lot of people riding on us," added Clark. "We were all groping around in the dark for a while."

THE FIVE PARAMEDICS and three EMT's don't decide for themselves what calls to respond to, anyway. Manchester's 911 dispatchers do it for them, and the medical crew is out the door before the emergency can be described in any detail.

Clark said the dispatchers have a "damned if they do and damned if they don't" situation. He added that if they do send out too many people, and even more damned if they don't send out enough. "A thick, indecent protocol book guides the dispatchers when the emergency call comes in."

"Still, there are some bugs in the system," Clark noted, "but we're trying to get them out." He has an almost maternal relationship with the firemen; he's been training. "I'm a security blanket," he said, eyes twinkling, "but I'm trying to wean the crew a little bit." In two more months, Clark will return to his regular job as a registered nurse at M.H.H.

At any rate, most people agree that the current life support system is an improvement over the "bag 'em and drag 'em" approach of years ago. As the talkative Genovese recalled, "they used to send out two Cadillacs, and it was good service, but..."

THE ADVANCED life support team "is the best thing that's happened to us," said Clifton Sandborn, a 16-year member of the force. "It's given us more work, but the EMT's have made it easier for us with their expertise."

As he puffed on a cigarette, Sandborn said, "you're going to find that we're saving a lot more people with this new system." Firemen nodded around the room.

And the two men injured in the bicycle accident agree. Both are sore, but in stable condition. Both are still in the hospital, and will be for a while — Scott Royer for another six weeks, Jeff Warren for another two.

"I don't remember what happened right after the accident at all," said Royer from his bed at St. Francis Hospital, where he was transferred nearly two weeks ago. "But I guess the life support crew did a good job because I'm alive." "I know the services were good," said Warren from his Manchester Hospital bed. "I'm still here."

A nasal spray contraceptive?

DETROIT — Additional research on how the brain regulates production and release of sex hormones may lead to a nasal spray contraceptive within a decade, according to a University of Michigan researcher.

Dr. John C. Marshall said the key is a hormone called GnRH, for gonadotropin-releasing hormone. GnRH is the brain's chemical messenger that regulates the pituitary gland's sexual functions, including the production and release of hormones that control sexual development and the production of eggs and sperm.

Besides serving as a birth control aid, Marshall said GnRH also could improve therapies for sexual under-development and treat tumors of the reproductive system. Marshall and colleagues developed the methods that researchers use to measure minute levels of GnRH normally present in the body. In 1979, he and Dr. Robert P. Keith demonstrated it was possible to induce puberty by administering GnRH.

GnRH, discovered in 1971, was approved for use as a drug this year.

"Persons without sufficient GnRH never go through puberty," Marshall said at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "But if we administer GnRH, we can produce normal sexual development. We also know that for normal sexual functioning, not only is the amount of GnRH important, but that the message must be delivered intermittently."

Every 90 minutes, the brain sends some GnRH to the pituitary gland to tell it to release and make more of the luteinizing hormone for sexual development and the follicle-stimulating hormone for production of eggs or sperm.

"Giving a patient GnRH every 90 minutes isn't very practical, so in an effort to get around this problem, GnRH was chemically modified to make it more potent," Marshall said.



Will it make it?

Mike Mazzotta and Brenda Baltovick get their adrenaline going in anticipation of playing in the second annual Volleyball tournament for the benefit of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. They will be among other area college students who will be at the main volleyball court at Wickham Park Saturday at 5:30 a.m. The students will play continuously



Actor Cliff Robertson stayed at the Harts' bed and breakfast place. He became quite a friend of Mary Hart.



Mary Hart at home. She makes a lasting impression on visitors.

until 8:30 p.m. They are being sponsored by area businesses. Tierney Funeral Home is supplying all of the materials for the scoreboard and Burger King is donating coolers and syrup for drinks. Now all the players need is an audience to cheer them on. Pledges are still being accepted by contacting Elaine Stancliffe at 646-7248.

Joe's World

People make trip a special one

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a Manchester resident for many years, is a recognized authority on bamboo fly rods and the sport of fly fishing.

One of the neat things about going on a fishing trip is the good time one has over and above the actual fishing. And most of it is due to the neat people you meet.

People like Mary Hart and her wonderful family. Last fall, when Paul Bengtson and I went up to the Harts' place in northern

theast Margaree on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, he hauled a trailer and parked it on Hart property. Laird and Mary have this lovely farmhouse and farm, and they cater, during season, to salmon fishermen.

Off season, (the summer months) the house and cabin are bed and breakfast. If one is hauling a trailer, as Joyce and I did on our recent trip, the Harts provide hook-ups for trailers, and, believe me, during salmon season (the early fall) every space is taken. Most of the people have been coming back for years and years.

THE FOCAL POINT of command post for running this establishment, is the kitchen. And here Mary, and her daughter-in-law, Helena, do all the cooking and run the shop" as a captain would from the bridge. The great thing about that kitchen is the big wood stove that most of the meals are cooked on. Not only is it a magnificent example of an earlier era, but what comes off the stove and into one's mouth is magnificent too.

In the evening this summer, at Mary's invitation, Joyce and I would wander back to the kitchen and sit and visit with Mary, Laird, Helena, and Helena's husband, Carl.

All of these wonderful people have a super sense of humor, and are as warm and genuine as can be. Mary can sit in her rocking chair and recount some of the best stories I've ever heard. One of the best is as follows:

About 15 years ago, Mary had a serious illness and was hospitalized for quite a length of time. When she came home from the hospital, she found the place freshly

painted, the gardens dug and neatly trimmed, the barn in good order, and everything just neat and tidy.

"What a wonderful family I have," she said at the time.

THE FOLLOWING YEAR, about the same time, she had to return to the hospital for some minor surgery. But this time, in the farmhouse, grounds and buildings didn't look quite as spruced up as last year.

After settling into her rocker, she queried the family as to how come the place did not look as nice as it did the year before. Carl's rejoinder (I'm sure in his eye) was "Don't be upset, Mum. Last year we didn't think you were going to make it, and we were getting the place ready for the wake. This year we knew you'd be coming home, so we just left it as is."

ANOTHER TIME, a man who looked familiar to Mary, showed up at the door looking for accommodations for his brother and himself. Wearing an old sport shirt and jeans, he asked if he could stay for a few days. Mary allowed as he could and he and his brother settled in.

One of the other guests came running into the kitchen after breakfast the next day and said to Mary, "That's Cliff Robertson, the movie star."

"Is that right? I thought he looked familiar."

When Mary questioned Mr. Robertson, he admitted to being who he was, and asked Mary to keep it quiet, since he was looking to buy property up there on the island. Mary agreed, and did the rest of the family, and his couple of days stretched

Unorthodox way earns professor teaching award

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Practicing a somewhat topsy-turvy teaching style has earned a Lehigh University English teacher the 1983 National Professor of the Year Award.

The Council for the Advancement and Support of Education identifies the maverick as Peter G. Beidler, 43.

At the university in Bethlehem, Pa., Beidler has a reputation for reversing normal teaching procedures: teaching students to teach themselves, and giving exams before class discussion of a work, for example.

He also develops his own texts and deals with real-life problems in new courses. "The Misfit in American Literature" and "Self-Reliance in a Technological Age" are titles of two Beidler-designed courses.

For his self reliance course, Beidler and 15 students in an English course studying Thoreau and other writers formed a corporation. They bought a run-down house near the university, took out a bank loan, and spent the semester renovating the house while they studied literature about self-reliance.

Wendy Frank, former student, lawyer and law clerk in the 3rd District Court of Appeals, Miami, Fla., recalled the experience.

"It was given the job of plastering the front wall. I worked it for so long on the blasted concrete that my hands began to bleed, but the feeling of accomplishment that I had was worth the pain."

"I am now an attorney. I am thankful that my life has been touched by Pete because he has given me strength and encouragement."

Other former students' comments also were part of the documentation presented to the Professor of the Year selection committee.

"One student in our seminar wrote a six-page, double-spaced paper for the course and received the graded paper back from Pete with six pages of single-spaced commentary," said Vickie Weiss, now an associate professor of English at Ogelthorpe University in Atlanta.

Ann Huebnergarth Buchsbaum, editor with W.B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, saluted Beidler for making a difference, the mark of a superior teacher. "Pete invited the entire class to his home in the country," she said.

"This human touch held great significance for the other students and me. I'd always ranked university professors slightly below God, and I needed to know there was at least one who was an actual person not so far removed from us students."

The competition, funded by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, drew nominees from 35 states, the District of Columbia and Canada, representing 34 teaching specialties.

Beidler, on a year's sabbatical, currently is serving as visiting scholar at the University of Kent in England.

"Recognizing excellence in teaching is absolutely essential for ensuring quality in the classroom," said Ernest Boyer of Princeton, N.J., president of the Carnegie Foundation.

"In the recent past the centrality of teaching has been often overlooked. ... We're beginning to witness a new awareness of the crucial importance of recognizing outstanding teachers who can continue to significantly enhance the lives of students."

The prize will be given to Beidler Oct. 7 at ceremonies during Education Expo in Washington, D.C., a CASE conference during National Higher Education Week, Oct. 1 to 8.

SPORTS

A day off at the World Championships

Lewis emerges as premier athlete

By Mike Collett
UPI Sports Writer



Ekaterina Fesenko of the Soviet Union clears a hurdle on her way to winning the women's 400 meter gold medal ahead of compatriot Anna Ambraziene Wednesday. East German Ellen Fiedler placed third for the bronze.



The jubilant U.S. relay team waves the stars and stripes to a cheering crowd after setting a World record in the 4 X 100 meter relay Wednesday. From left to right: Emmitt King, Carl Lewis, Willie Gault and Calvin Smith.

HELSINKI, Finland — Two world records, the true emergence of a present and future king, and a hint of what is in store in the track program at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics highlighted the opening four days of the World Track and Field Championships.

The meet resumes Friday after a day off today.

Jarmila Kratochvilova, the Czech middle-distance star who set a world 800-meter record in June and took the gold in that event Tuesday, became the first woman ever to break the 48.96-second barrier in the 400 when she clocked a world-best 47.99 and erased East German Maria Kocik's 48.16 mark set last year.

But it was the second record — in the men's sprint relay — which had the crowd yelling in joy, witnessing a dramatic piece of track history inspired by its present and future king — Carl Lewis the star.

If one man dominated the opening four days, it was the well-spoken 22-year-old from Houston who won three gold medals, in the 100 meters, the long

jump and the relay, the last two within a span of two minutes Wednesday.

Lewis predicted Monday that the two-man squad of Emmitt King, Willie Gault, world record-holder Calvin Smith and himself were on course to break the six-year-old 4 x 100-meter relay mark of 38.03 — and they demolished it, becoming the first in history ever to run under 38, clocking 37.86.

As well as taking the lead role in the men's 100 final which he won Monday, and anchoring the relay, Lewis was also the star in the long jump. He jumped 28 feet, 3/4 inch to win — the fourth-best leap outdoors in history — and put in a 27-7/8 for good measure, the second-best of the competition.

Lewis sat out his last three attempts in the long jump, and the final jump in the competition, which failed to beat his effort and gave him the gold, came exactly 2:20 before he crossed the line to give the U.S. the gold in the relay.

In the space of 140 seconds he became the first man since Finn Paavo Nurmi at the 1924 Paris Olympics to win two gold medals in a major international meet in the same day.



Carl Lewis shows the long jump form that won him a gold medal with a leap of 8.55 meters.



Mary Decker crosses the finish line to win the 3,000 meter gold medal ahead of silver medalist Brigitte Kraus of West Germany (l) and bronze medalist Tatiana Kazankina of the Soviet Union.

Righetti wins, Yanks swap

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was moving day at Yankee Stadium Wednesday after Dave Righetti pitched the Yankees to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Yankees, minus outfielder Jerry Mumphrey, were heading for Detroit and a four-game series with the Tigers. The Blue Jays were going home for a four-game series against the Milwaukee Brewers. Mumphrey was catching a plane to Houston, his early-season demand to be traded to the

National League fulfilled. Houston center fielder Omar Moreno was due in Detroit to join the Yankees in an even-up swap of quality ballplayers who had cleared waivers in both leagues.

Righetti, 33, had won his last start, going the distance and giving up seven hits in his decisioning Detroit. However, he was 1-4 with four no decisions in his five previous starts since his July 4 no-hitter against Boston.

"The first game after the no-hitter I was still on a high and pitched very well against Kansas City," Righetti said. "It's hard to get the pitcher out of my mind because of the ton of mail I continue to get on it. I don't know if I've used up my luck with the no-hitter, but I made up my mind I was going to work hard and not allow them to beat me."

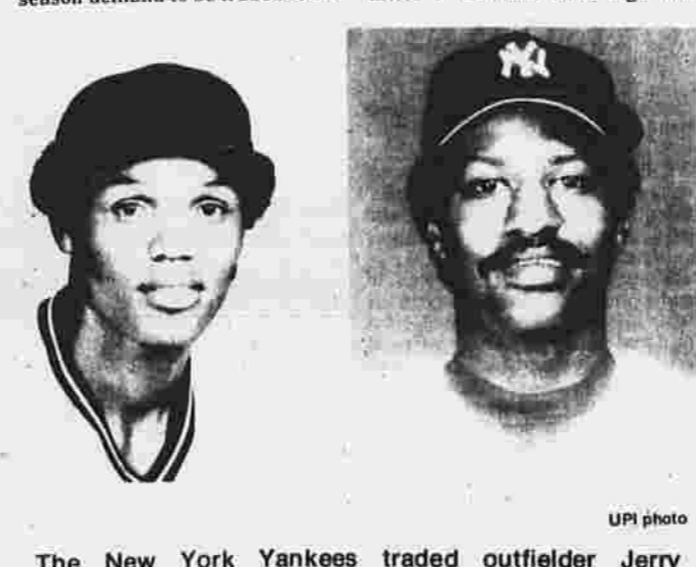
Righetti did just that, giving up nine hits but only three runs in seven-plus innings. Jim Gott, 31-6, the Toronto starter, didn't pitch that badly but was the victim of one official error, a fly ball lost in the sun, and a couple of seeing-eye groundball hits in the Yankees' six-run fifth inning.

Toronto took a 1-4 lead in the fifth on an RBI single by Alfredo Griffin before the Yankees then rapped off five hits and six runs in their half of the inning.

Mumphrey opened with a triple and remained on third as Andre Robertson reached on Griffin's error. Willie Randolph grounded to Griffin, who threw out Mumphrey at home. Graig Nettles singled in Robertson and sent Randolph to third.

Winfield lofted a fly that left fielder George Bell lost in the sun. Randolph scored and Nettles advanced to second. Ken Griffey bounced a single to right to score Nettles and Don Baylor. A ground-rule double to bring in Winfield.

Got intentionally walked Don Mattingly to lead the bases. Releiver Roy Lee Jackson walked. Butch Wynegar took force in Griffey and Mumphrey followed with a sacrifice fly.



The New York Yankees traded outfielder Jerry Mumphrey (l) to the Houston Astros for outfielder Omar Moreno Wednesday. Mumphrey was batting .261 and was dissatisfied with his lack of playing time. Moreno was hitting .242.

LeRoux, Sullivan, Yawkey back where they started

BOSTON (UPI) — After nearly two months of bitter fighting, Boston Red Sox owners Buddy LeRoux, Haywood Sullivan and Jean Yawkey are back to square one in their battle over control of the club.

Suffolk Superior Court Chief Justice James Lynch Wednesday ruled improper an attempt last June by LeRoux and limited partner J. Rogers Badgett to install LeRoux as managing general partner of the American League club. Lynch issued a permanent injunction against LeRoux, but also found that sale negotiations between LeRoux and millionaire Boston businessman David Mugar had not gone far enough to justify forcing LeRoux out of the partnership.

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Both sides appeared conciliatory after the decision was announced. "We are a partnership. We have a ballclub to run and we have to get together," said Mrs. Yawkey at a Fenway Park news conference. The 74-year-old widow of long-time Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey said "the decision was good for the ballclub, not just for one person. This is a two-man, one-woman partnership."

Asked if she thought the fight precluded the three owners working together, she said, "I don't think anything's insurmountable." LeRoux said, "You still have a fiduciary responsibility to do the best you can because we still have a team to run."

"It's a shame that the fans have to be involved in this ... that this can't be carried out behind closed doors," he said.

The ruling came about three weeks after the conclusion of a highly publicized trial in which the one-time close friends exchanged charges of greed, bad faith and shabby business dealings.

LeRoux, a one-time trainer for the Red Sox and the Boston Celtics, claimed through his attorney, James St. Clair, that Sullivan and Mrs. Yawkey were trying to trap him into selling his share of the club for much less than it was worth.

Mugar also attempted to buy Badgett's 14 shares for \$1 million per share. The two purchases would have given Mugar, who bought in Red Sox star Carl Yastrzemski as his baseball partner, about 37 percent of the club.

Mrs. Yawkey was reportedly also angry over a number of business deals LeRoux made, including hotel accommodations for players' families and parking fees around Fenway Park.

The feud set the stage for LeRoux's move on June 6, the night the Red Sox were to play a benefit game for one of its former stars, Tony Conigliaro, who lay paralyzed in a hospital bed from a massive heart attack.

LeRoux and Badgett, who held the majority of limited partnership shares in the club announced that night that LeRoux had become general managing partner with the power to run the club. LeRoux, who was credited with turning the Red Sox into a powerhouse in the 1970's, was brought back as general manager.

Sullivan and Yawkey filed a suit against LeRoux and a preliminary injunction issued by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Andrew Linscott in June maintained the status quo.

Loses shutout in 9th

Hurst halts Rangers

BOSTON (UPI) — Going into the ninth inning, left-hander Bruce Hurst was determined to hold onto what was promising to be a shutout against the Texas Rangers.

But Hurst said after the Boston Red Sox' 4-2 win over Texas Wednesday night, the sweet taste of the shutout flustered him.

"I guess I was concentrating too much on the shutout and not enough on the win, and I tried to make everything too good," said Hurst, 34.



Texas Ranger third baseman Bill Stein makes a diving tag on Boston's Wade Boggs in the third inning of Wednesday's Red Sox victory.

He pitched good all year," said Hurst. "For a long time he's been getting all his pitches over and that's all he has to do. He's done better than it looks on paper. He pitches like you're supposed to pitch.

UPI photo

Sports In Brief

Jimmy Fund softball

The 20th Annual Jimmy Fund Benefit was held at Fitzgerald Field Wednesday, with Fernald's Inn and the Manchester Firefighters coming away with victories in the softball doubleheader.

Giants visit Kotar

PITTSBURGH — The New York Giants plan to make a detour when they arrive in Pittsburgh today.

Howsam has full control

CINCINNATI — Bob Howsam, who built the Cincinnati Reds into the best team in baseball last decade, is back in permanent control of the club and vowing to turn the last-place Reds into the best again.

Carr wants guarantee

COTTON VALLEY, La. (UPI) — Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Roger Carr wants a guarantee in his \$225,000-a-year contract and has said he plans to boycott training camp until he gets it.

NFL roundup

Selmon signs

Still stinging from quarterback Doug Williams' defection to the USFL earlier this week, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced Wednesday that All-Pro defensive end Roy Selmon has signed a two-year contract extension and a renegotiated contract for 1983.

AL roundup

Milwaukee (4-3) over Toronto (4-2) at Toronto (8:10 p.m.).

Indians still Bird-killers

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Peters indicted

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Washington Redskins star Tony Peters faces up to 14 years in prison and \$215,000 in fines if convicted on all nine counts of an indictment charging him with trafficking cocaine, a federal prosecutor said.

NL roundup

St. Louis (4-2) over Philadelphia (3-3) at Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.).



Victory cigars already? New Boston Celtics owner Donald Gaston and general manager Red Auerbach puff a cigar during the announcement Wednesday that Gaston and two others, Alan N. Cohen and Paul Dupree Jr., had purchased the franchise.

Australia in; semis today

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The New York Yacht Club, refusing to abandon its campaign to rid the America's Cup of Australia II, claims a top-level decision that the keel is legal "only increases the urgency" of a ruling by worldwide sailing authorities.

AL roundup

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NL roundup

St. Louis (4-2) over Philadelphia (3-3) at Philadelphia (7:55 p.m.).

Scoreboard

Softball

Northern In a playdown contest, Trash-Away defeated Manchester, J.C. Blue, 12-2 at Robertson Park, Wednesday night.

Baseball

Baseball standings

Table showing National League and American League standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Transactions

Baseball Chicago (NL) — Fined outfielder Joe Mauer \$10,000 for missing Tuesday's game.

NFL preview

Has Dallas gone sour?

DALLAS — When a man is heading into his 26th year at the same job and has risen to the pinnacle of his profession, he might well re-examine his challenge.

NFL roundup

DALLAS — When a man is heading into his 26th year at the same job and has risen to the pinnacle of his profession, he might well re-examine his challenge.

Gullickson tops Oliver

and struck out one, Danny Heep belted a two-run double and got the last out for his 17th save.

Football

NFL exhibition standings

Table showing NFL exhibition standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA.

NFL exhibition standings

Table showing NFL exhibition standings with columns for team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA.

Soccer

NASL standings

Table showing NASL standings with columns for team, W, L, GF, GA, Pts.

CFL standings

Table showing CFL standings with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts.

Radio, TV

7:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, WDFW 7:30 Royals vs. Red Sox, WTIC

Major League leaders

Homo Runs National League — Schmidt, PHI 26; Dawson, MIL 25; Murphy, ATL and Evans, SF21; Guerrero, LA 21.

Beauty Is More Than Skin Deep

Advertisement for Buick Open featuring a Buick Regal and text about beauty and car features.

Manchester Midget Football

1983 REGISTRATION PLAYERS AND CHEERLEADERS

Table listing Manchester Midget Football players and cheerleaders with names and jersey numbers.

Manchester Midget Football

Open to residents of Manchester who will be 9 years of age by Nov. 1, 1983 and will not have reached 14 years by Nov. 1, 1983.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Business In Brief

'Dog days' cost money; pets demand care



Elsie Tartaglia

My dictionary defines "dog days" as the time after mid-summer when hot, humid weather forces life to slow down, and was so named because the ancients calculated their arrival by the position of Sirius, the Dog Star. I, however, can tell the dog days are here merely by looking out my window, in the suburbs, and observing my golden retriever collapsed in the shade.

Pets cost money, dogs especially, and demand special attention in summer. Depending on what brand of food you buy, you spend roughly \$15 to \$175 each year feeding your pet. A well cared for, healthy household dog will live 14 to 15 years.

In a household where the dog runs loose, life expectancy is eight to 10 years, and in homes where there are no controls on the dog, life expectancy falls to a range about two years lower. Accidents, diseases and parasites account for the lower expected life spans.

When you take your dog for a ride in your car on a hot day, NEVER leave the dog locked inside with the windows closed while you run off on errands.

IF YOU PLAN to take your dog on your vacation, check ahead first to make sure where you have reservations make provisions for dogs. Bring along food that won't spoil, such as prepackaged moist patties. A sudden change in your dog's diet, though, can cause unpleasant stomach problems for your pet and unpleasant consequences for you.

Of course you pay attention at all times to what you feed your dog. As puppies mature and grow, add their nutritional and caloric needs change. So, too, do your responsibilities for meeting them, advises Dr. James H. Sokolowski, a veterinarian and manager of the Gaines Nutrition Center.

Dogs eat to meet their energy needs, and they have definite preferences - like you, their owners - especially flavors such as beef, chicken, liver and cheese. Dogs generally avoid table scraps and as an occasional treat, table scraps are fine, but as a substitution for an adequate diet, forget it.

Also like you, their owners, dogs will overeat, but they tend to do so when given a new food. If you give your pet the same food regularly, he or she will tend to eat enough to satisfy hunger and not much more.

You may rely on generic pet foods for your dog's meals, but at least two recent reports indicate that some generic diets provide the nutrients vital to your dog's health. At the University of California at Davis, dogs came into the veterinary hospital with skin lesions typical of zinc shortage, and the vets made the connection between a generic dry food, lacking zinc and zinc oxide, and the dog's ailment. Once the mineral was added to their diets, the problem cleared up.

In another recently reported study, litters of puppies were divided into two groups and fed for 10 weeks on either a commercial national brand or a generic brand. The puppies fed on the generic grew on average, to about half the size of their siblings fed the national brand.

AND FEEDING your dog generic food can be a false economy because to meet your pet's nutritional needs, you may have to feed your pet more - sometimes much more - than nutritionally balanced brands.

Your protection: When in the supermarket, read carefully the nutritional information printed on the food labels and discuss your dog's diet with your vet or the breeder.

Take over, too, how much protein your dog requires. The National Research Council's Committee on Dog Nutrition will issue new guidelines later this year, which will lower the recommended amount of protein for dogs. It's expected the level will be down to about 16 percent (many foods now deliver twice that amount). It could be the extra protein is wasted and if, in animal form, this is the most expensive component in your dog's food. High levels of low-quality protein, also, can cause kidney damage, in older dogs, especially.

Take care of your dog, watch his/her nutrition intelligently. And your dog's health, not only in these dog days but year round, will pay off.



Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Cigna Corp. has reported second-quarter operating income of \$87.1 million, down from \$117.2 million for the same period last year.

"These results were below our expectations," said Robert Kilpatrick, Cigna's president, principally to continuing weakness in our property and casualty operations.

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Income was down to \$28.3 million in June from \$35 million in 1982. "These results reflect continued weakness in underwriting experience and high expense levels," Kilpatrick said Wednesday.

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Cigna operating income down

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Minimum Charge:	\$2.25 for one day
Per Word:	1-2 days.....15c
	3-5 days.....12c
	6 days.....10c
	26 days.....12c
Happy Ads:	
	\$3.00 per column inch

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Real Estate

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COVENTRY - 5 1/2 Room Ranch, Mediterranean style, very unique! Needs work. \$49,000. Rich Realty, 423-5335.

Services

COVENTRY - Three room apartment. \$499.00.
MANCHESTER - Two and three room apartments. \$280, \$325, \$350. Phone 446-2426. 9 to 5 weekdays.
VERNON - One bedroom, garage, pool, appliances, full carpeting. Excellent condition. \$400, includes heat. 646-1485.
MANCHESTER - 41 Phelps Road, 6 room Colonial. Large front porch, two car garage, beautiful park-like back yard. \$74,900. Marlon E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.
Lpts/Land for Sale 33
FREE CATALOG of land bargains, 5 acres to 500 acres, covering all New England and New York State at lowest imaginable prices. Write LAND CATALOG, P.O. Box 938, No. Adams, MA 01247.
MANCHESTER - Two double A lots on Primer Avenue. 120' x 125' lot, frontage by 160' feet deep. All utilities. \$50,000. Call: 629-8272 or write: 127 Blackpoint Road, Apt. 18, Natick, CT 06357.
Resort Property 36
COVENTRY - Four room Cottage, Hemlock Point. Furnished. Short walk to beach. \$34,900. Rich Realty, 423-5335.
Rentals
Rooms for Rent 41
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED, \$500 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 646-5200.
LADIES ONLY - Free parking on busline. Kitchen privileges. Security and references required. Call 643-2693.
MANCHESTER - Kitchen privileges. \$465 weekly. Phone 643-2659.
Apartment for Rent 42
MANCHESTER - One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water. \$400, \$440, \$495. Call 649-4800.
LIKE PRIVATE HOME, Studio-type apartment. Utilities, appliances. Working single adult. No children, pets. \$43,2800.
MANCHESTER - Duplex, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 550 monthly plus utilities. Security and references required. Call George at 643-2751, daily after 12 noon.
PART TIME CUSTODIANS needed by South Windsor Board of Education. Starting June 13th. Excellent opportunity for retired person. Inquire in person only. South Windsor Board of Education, 1727 Main Street, South Windsor, Connecticut. Call 643-2751.
FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, Adults only. No pets. Security. References. One car. Call after 4pm, 649-1265.
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX - Laundry Hook-ups. Fenced Yard. Central Location. Appliances. No utilities. No pets. Call 649-5199.
TWO BEDROOM townhouse with fireplace. Hardwood floors, pull-out sofa. Air conditioning. All appliances. Nice location. Call 649-5240.

Services

LADY BUSTER KENNELS - Conine Boarding, Safe, clean, State License. 30 years experience. \$4.30 per day, any size dog. 649-8496, 647-8370.
LEARNING CENTER - Please to announce that we will be a member of the National Learning Center for the Blind. We are now accepting applications for the year 1983-1984. We are currently looking for students who are blind or have a vision impairment. We are currently looking for students who are blind or have a vision impairment. We are currently looking for students who are blind or have a vision impairment.
C & M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call George Griffin, 646-1327.
REWEAVING BURN HOLES - zippers, umbrils repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlowe 467 Main Street, 649-5221.
BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 646-8356.
EXPERIENCED PAINTER - painting work. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-9227, ask for Jerry.
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WILLING TO DO ODD JOBS - Housecleaning, painting or wood work. Have own transportation. Call 647-5229 or 646-9016.
AMBITIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT - Seeks odd jobs. Painting and lawn care. A specialty. Call Jeff, 647-9013.
GRANDMOTHER'S HOME, INC. - We provide structure, care, discipline and nurturing school to 12 children in our pleasant home. Home is state licensed and staffed by caring professionals. We care for children with a home away from home. Call now, 649-8920 or 646-9460.
NEED A VACATION HOME - Looking for a great vacation home. Through housecleaning offered by experienced cleaning student. Call Sue at 649-8678.
RICHARDSON MAINTENANCE - Blends stone, plastering, chimney repairs, fireplaces, tile and woodwork. Free estimates. B. Richardson, 742-7437.
WOULD LIKE TO BABYSIT in my Manchester home. MHS grade. Call 646-8309.
AT HOME MOTHER - Looking for child to watch in my house, off Porter Street. Full or part time. Starting in September. 649-1827.
DAYCARE - Ages 3 and up. Highland Park School area. After school, kindergarten included. Call 649-2328.
CHILD CARE IN MY HOME - Manchester/Foster Street area. Call 649-8125.
LICENSED DAY CARE PERSONNEL - Starting in September for toddlers, 3 years and up. Nutritious lunches and snacks provided. Full-time only. Call 646-9262.
COMPLETE LAWN CARE - Tree trimming, mowing lawns, pulling weeds or shovelling snow. Call Ray Hardy, 649-9158.
AUTOMOBILE SIMONIZING - Will simulate your car in your driveway. Complete job with two coats of wax. \$25. Call 643-6553.
NEED A HELPING HAND around the house? Mowing lawns, pulling weeds or shovelling snow. Call after 4pm, 13pm to 12 noon to place your ad.

Household Goods

30' Green Kitchen Hood Fan, exhaust to kitchen. \$45. Call 644-4371.
Misc. for Sale 43
END ROLLS - 27" width - 25 cents; 13 1/2" width - 20 cents. \$50. Crookville Market, Septermont, \$9.00. (V's payable in advance) 643-6526.
SCREENED LOAM - gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone or #20. All for deliveries call George Griffin, Andover, 742-7800.
DELIVERING RICH LOAM - 5 yards, \$40.00 plus tax. Washed sand, stone, trap rock, and gravel. 643-9504.
SWIM POOLS warehouse to dispose of new on-ground 31' long pools complete with huge sand filter, ladders, warden, etc. Asking \$966.00. Financing available. Call NEIL toll free 1-800-221-1461.
ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates - .007" thick, 24" x 24", 50c each, or over \$2.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 1:00pm. Ask for Bob.
DRAFTING BOARD - SQUARE 15". Call 649-1649.
19" Black and white TV television. \$25. Call 649-6010.
8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER, no tapes. Excellent. Phonograph. \$25. Call 643-5384.
THREE KITCHEN STOOLS - Black tops, \$5 each or all for \$14. FREE. Inauguration in book magazines. Call 643-1814.
DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson Art. Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork, services, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood. Specialties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-8058 or 646-2171.
BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Wilson Art. Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork, services, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood. Specialties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-8058 or 646-2171.
SEARS PLAY STOVE - Refrigerator and sink. \$140. New. \$50. Call 643-4848.
FOR SALE: Silver, Tokoro sport 10, 1971. In good condition. \$95. Call 643-4607.
MIRROR PLATE GLASS - 18 1/2" x 32 1/2" with a 2 1/2" frame raised design. \$35. Call 649-7517.
BEST OFFER - 14 full window shades, four curtains, \$180. Best offer will be accepted.
WASHER, KENMORE - white, large capacity, 3 speed, 4 cycle. Looks and works like new. \$65. Call 645-6736.
MOVING - Sofa, Bed, \$65. Arm chair, \$10. Two tables, \$10 each. Two lamps, \$10. Coffee Table, \$12. \$24-9441 or 872-9268.
DARK WOOD SMALL Rocker with back cushion and seat. Upholstered. Good condition. \$15. Call 649-6801.
WOOD CHAIR with red seat. \$15. Has arms. Call 649-8010.
BATHROOM CABINET, sliding mirror doors, 24W x 22H x 52D, glass mirrors, white, with 4-bulb lights and electrical receptacle. \$20. Call 646-3067.

Misc. for Sale

1/2 SPACE LEBANON FLEA MARKET - September 24th, 12:30. Also Wilmington Flea Market, Septermont, \$9.00. (V's payable in advance) 643-6526.
MIKASA FINE CHINA, service for 8 plus extra cups, etc. \$20. Crookville Market, Septermont, \$9.00. (V's payable in advance) 643-6526.
GARRARD TURNTABLE, \$15 Console, Hi-Fi, \$15. Uncycle. \$5. Air conditioner, \$10. Mixer, \$15. Call 646-8601.
WEDDING GOWN - Ideal for garden wedding. Size 8 - 10. Reasonable. Call 646-8331.
PROPELLER FOR JOHNSON or Evinrude 4 cyl outboard motor, 13 HP. Very good condition. Aluminum. Please call 649-221, 434.
NEED GOOD, LOVING HOME - Three aboard. Short hair. Tabby mole kittens. Call 647-9376.
NEED GOOD, LOVING HOME - Three aboard. Short hair. Tabby mole kittens. Call 647-9376.
Musical Items 66
1973 PONTIAC GRANVILLE - Good mechanical condition. \$650. Best offer. Call 649-8572.
FORD MAVERICK, 1971 - 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Very good condition. Asking \$550. Call after 4pm, 646-4025.
1973 CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport - 6 cylinder. Good running condition. Call 643-2948 after 3pm.
1973 CHEVY IMPALA Nova - 8 cylinder, new carburetor, tires and exhaust. Runs well. \$850. 649-3975.
Tunic in Crochet
Casual Skirt
WANTED ANTIQUES - Victorian, Oak 1920's and miscellaneous. Please call 643-8709.
ANTIQUE 1908 Sewing Machine - "New Ideal" in excellent condition. \$99. Call 643-7534.
THREE ANTIQUE BEDS, 1999 model. Call 643-7534, \$5 each.
FOR SALE: Silver, Tokoro sport 10, 1971. In good condition. \$95. Call 643-4607.
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Cars/Trucks for Sale

1977 KAWASAKI 1000 CC LTD. with wind-lammer. Excellent condition. Asking \$2295. Days, 875-5945; evenings, 872-7887.
HONDA, 1980 CX 500 custom, like new. Low mileage. Xtras. Asking \$1899. Call after 4pm, 646-4035.
1979 HONDA - CB750K, Low mileage. Excellent condition. Please call 649-7755 after 5pm.
26 INCH COLUMBIA women's bicycle, standard. \$40. Call 643-7534.
HUFFY PRO - Thunder BAX. Excellent condition. Misc. Automotive 76
REAR WINDOW OF 1977 CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK, \$25 or Best Offer takes it. Call 643-4251.
PICK UP TRUCK CAP for 6 foot bed. \$95. Phone 742-7193.
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPERLENE - Excellent running condition. 350 engine. Air conditioning, excellent interior. Call 646-7696.
1969 TOUARO - 4 speed, 4 barrel. Asking \$1000. Call 646-5090.
MUSTANG, 1969 - 351W. Excellent condition. North point. Best offer. 688-8944.
FORD MAVERICK, 1971 - 6 cylinder, 3 speed. Very good condition. Asking \$550. Call after 4pm, 646-4025.
1973 CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport - 6 cylinder. Good running condition. Call 643-2948 after 3pm.
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Antiques 68
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Miscellaneous

Bank REPOSSESSIONS
FOR SALE
 1979 Pontiac Trans Am. \$1500
 1974 Ford Pinto. \$1300
 1975 Ford Pinto. \$1300
 The above can be seen at 58M
 913 Main St.
1974 Mustang - 4 cylinder, 4 speed. \$1000. Call 649-6286.
1966 CHEVY IMPALA SS - 283 engine. Good running condition. Needs body work. New front tires. \$500 or best offer. Call 643-1282.
FOR SALE - Triumph Spitfire Mk3. 1972. Excellent condition. Many new parts, special edition wire wheels, rebuilt engine, 37 mpg. Best offer over \$2000. 643-9282. Keep Trvng.
1978 DODGE OMNI - 60000 miles, 4 door, 4 cylinder. \$3500 or best offer. Call after 4:30, 646-8137.
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPERLENE - Excellent running condition. 350 engine. Air conditioning, excellent interior. Call 646-7696.
Pets 65
NEED GOOD, LOVING HOME - Three aboard. Short hair. Tabby mole kittens. Call 647-9376.
NEED GOOD, LOVING HOME - Three aboard. Short hair. Tabby mole kittens. Call 64

Corporate chains push hospital rates higher

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International
BOSTON — Although corporate-owned hospitals have always claimed their management expertise reduces the cost of medical care, a report said today that profit-making hospitals cost as much as 24 percent more than non-profit hospitals.

Corporate-owned hospitals in California charged 24 percent more per admission, according to a study that compared 53 investor-owned hospitals with 230 other hospitals — all non-teaching institutions of approximately the same moderate size.

The study was conducted by the Western Center of Health Planning. "Judged not as businesses but as hospitals, which are supposed to serve the public interest, (for-profit hospitals) have been less cost-effective than their not-for-profit counterparts," said the journal editorial.

Private corporations buying hospitals to form chains "represent the most dramatic change in the hospital industry in recent years," said Robert V. Pattison, an author of the report.

Nearly 1,100 hospitals in the United States, or about 15 percent of all the general acute-care facilities in the country, are owned by corporations. The editorial said the industry "is rapidly consolidating: About two-thirds of all general acute-care proprietary hospitals are now controlled by the five largest investor-owned chains, which are still very actively expanding their holdings."

A 1978 study of Medicare data in California, Florida and Texas found charges for patient care were 17 percent higher and actual collections were 12 percent higher in investor-owned hospitals. A 1980 study of Florida hospitals found that charges for patient care were 15 percent higher and collections were 11 percent higher.

Chest X-rays many times unnecessary

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Many of the millions of chest X-rays performed on children suspected of having asthma in the United States each year are unnecessary, a study said today.

Dr. Jeffrey C. Gershel, a member of the Pediatrics Department at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., said most simple cases of asthma can be diagnosed without X-rays.

"Our data suggests that, for the vast majority of children with a first episode of wheezing, routine chest radiography does not add information that appreciably alters the care of the patient," he wrote in an article published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

However, he cautioned his study was only the first and more must be done before the practice of routinely giving X-rays to children is changed. His observations also only apply to cases of wheezing that can be stopped with drugs and are not accompanied by other complications, such as fever or diarrhea. He also limited his suggestion to children more than one year old.

Asthma is a lung disease characterized by attacks of wheezing, coughing and a sense of constriction that can last from a few minutes to several days. In the United States, 2.2 million children under the age of 17 have asthma, the leading cause of missed school days and hospitalization.

"I'd have no problem with reducing the number of X-rays given to children," said Dr. Albert L. Sheffer, an assistant clinical professor at Harvard Medical School and an expert on allergies.

"We've already significantly reduced the exposure to radiation. But it's important to make sure there are no other factors that might indicate something besides asthma," he said.

Many medical textbooks recommend chest X-rays be performed on all children entering the hospital with severe wheezing, said Gershel. The X-rays cost about \$25 and expose children to radiation which should be avoided if possible, he said.

In other cases the X-rays are more than worth the radiation exposure and expense, he said. Although the number of X-rays performed on children each year is not readily available, Gershel reported it is 10 percent of all children will at some time have an illness with wheezing suspected to be asthma.



Fighting blood bank policy

Richard Studer, age 31 of St. Cloud, Fla., rocks his son Richard, age 11 months, who is in the hospital because of a virus that has left him unable to digest food and absorb nutrients into his bloodstream. Studer is fighting a national blood-banking policy that prevents

people from giving blood to a family member or friend. Studer tried to give blood to his son twice this week because he feared a transfusion from an unknown donor could give the child AIDS, a deadly disease most often found in homosexual men.

Discovery at UConn

STORRS (UPI) — An easier way to convert coal to liquids without high temperatures by using a plant byproduct has been discovered by researchers at the University of Connecticut.

Robert W. Coughlin, a UConn professor of chemical engineering, said the new conversion process could become a more economical, practical route for making liquid fuels and chemicals from coal.

Coughlin said the new process uses coal and lignin, a major component of higher plants. Lignin is the byproduct left behind after cellulose fiber is separated from wood, for example in paper making.

"The new process is unique because it combines a fossil fuel (coal) with a renewable energy source — lignin," Coughlin said.

"In the Soviet Union today, large amounts of pure alcohol and microbial animal feed, high in protein, are manufactured from the cellulose in wood, leaving behind considerable amounts of unused lignin, Coughlin said.

Any future large-scale use of wood and plant biomass to produce alcohol in the United States also will produce similar amounts of lignin side product. The new process offers a new way to use such lignin and a new way to liquify coal.

New route to convert coal to liquid

He cautioned that the exact chemical nature of the new liquid products is not yet well understood and new technology may be needed to refine and purify it further.

In addition to research on purification of lignin and coal, Coughlin and the chemical engineering research team he heads are looking at making hydrogen from coal use as an additional heating and motor fuel, and as a long term successor to petroleum.

They have also been involved in research using enzymes to aid in conversion of woody biomass to alcohol fuels.

Nitro patch explosions startle doctor

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — A Navy doctor trying to restart a patient's heart with a jolt of electricity had "the living daylight" scared out of him when a medical patch on the patient's chest exploded, the doctor reported today.

The explosion of the nitroglycerin patch produced a loud noise, a flash and a puff of yellow smoke, but did not harm the patient, Capt. John C. Babka said in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

"It scares the living daylight out of everyone," he said. The phenomena has only been reported once or twice before in obscure drug company news letters, but the patches are becoming increasingly popular, which could lead to many more similar incidents, he said.

The electric shock technique is often used on people who are only partially sedated, "so they could hear the explosion themselves, which could be an emotionally devastating experience for the patient," he said.

Babka thought the explosion was caused by the nitroglycerin, which in other forms is highly explosive. But after examining a patch that exploded, he determined it was probably caused by "an electrical arc between the defibrillator (an electric shock device) paddle and the aluminum covering of the Transderm patch."

The patches administer nitroglycerin, which lessens chest pain associated with heart ailments, through the skin over several hours.

The electric shock technique is often used on people who are only partially sedated, "so they could hear the explosion themselves, which could be an emotionally devastating experience for the patient," he said.

Babka discovered the phenomena when a woman collapsed in the cardiac care unit at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Charleston, S.C.

Western diplomats said they did not know how many of the 2,000 army troops managed to survive a tank and air assault on the town that peaked with napalm and phosphorus bombs being dropped by 50 Libyan fighter-bombers.

The government troops had been fighting desperately for 11 days and finally were cut off from supply routes to Faya-Largeau, which commands access to the two roads leading to N'djamena.

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Home interiors: experts' tips
... a special section

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, Aug. 12, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Chad mulls army ability for defense

Editor's note: Portions of this dispatch were subject to censorship by Chadian officials.

By Charles Mitchell
United Press International
NDJAMENA, Chad — Chad's cabinet, its army routed in the north, met in emergency session today to assess the army's ability to stop a feared advance on the capital by a Libyan-backed rebel army massed in Faya-Largeau.

The strategic oasis town of Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of the capital of N'djamena, fell to Libyan-backed rebels Wednesday in a seven-hour battle — a serious setback to the pro-Western government of President Hissene Habre.

Western diplomats said they did not know how many of the 2,000 army troops managed to survive a tank and air assault on the town that peaked with napalm and phosphorus bombs being dropped by 50 Libyan fighter-bombers.

The government troops had been fighting desperately for 11 days and finally were cut off from supply routes to Faya-Largeau, which commands access to the two roads leading to N'djamena.

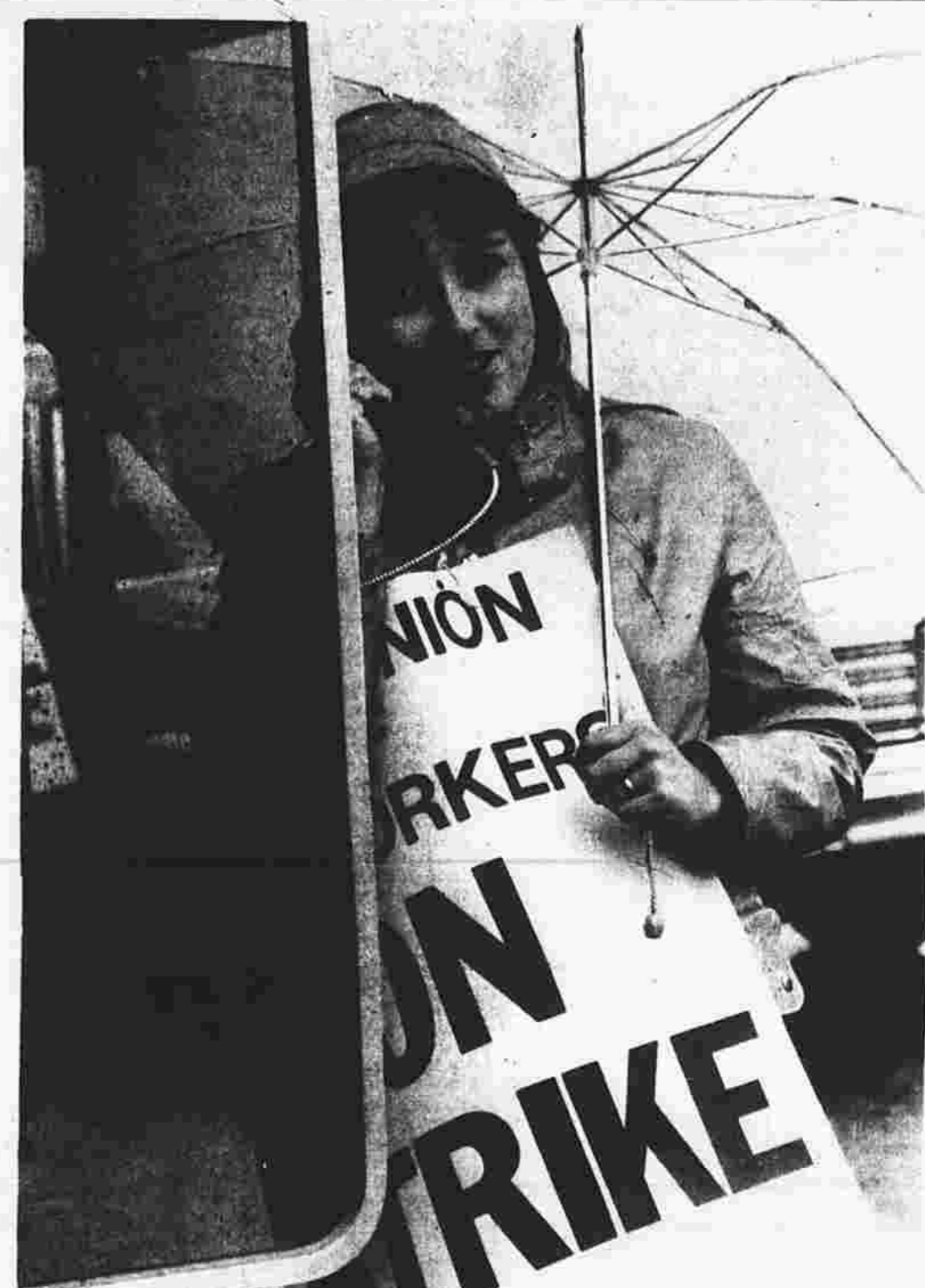
Armed soldiers clad in green fatigues sealed off roads into N'djamena as the Cabinet meeting of Ministers gathered to discuss the defeat at Faya-Largeau.

Chadian Foreign Minister Idriss Minikie, who led the government troops during the rebel siege of Faya-Largeau, escaped capture and arrived in the capital in time for the emergency meeting, diplomats said.

Libya's state-run news agency JANA hinted Thursday in a dispatch from Paris that peace initiatives already were under way, but did not say who made the offer or what it contained.

The report said there could be no settlement in the fighting unless "new faces" in the Chad government were acceptable to Libyan officials in Tripoli and rebel leader Goukouni Weddeye, whom Habre ousted in June last year.

There was no immediate comment from Chadian or French officials. Khadafi is backing former President Goukouni's rebel forces in Chad, an impoverished former French colony in north central Africa that gained its independence from Paris in 1960.



Please bring dry socks

Susan Patterson, on the picket line in front of the Southern New England Telephone Co. office on East Center Street, takes a moment out from her walkout duties to accept, of all things, a

phone call. The walkout, with higher pay and more job security as issues, was in its sixth day today, and for Manchester the pickets were pacing in the rain.

Bomb hits Lourdes as pope readies visit

LOURDES, France (UPI) — A powerful bomb exploded today beside the basilica of Lourdes, demolishing a bronze religious statue two days before Pope John Paul II was to visit the shrine, police said.

Police said there were no injuries or other damage but a small fringe group calling itself "Halt to priests" claimed responsibility for the bombing and warned of further acts before the depicting the judgment of Christ by Pontius Pilate, the first sculpture in a

who ignited the explosives with a simple fuse rather than a detonator. The blast rocked the area around the shrine of Lourdes, where 4.5 million pilgrims flock every year in the belief that the Virgin Mary appeared at the site.

The statue was the first stop of the stations of the cross that form the stations of the cross. Police chief Pierre Senaud said the bombing was the work of amateurs, stay during his two-day visit beginning Sunday.

Visiting the holy parts of the town nestled in the Pyrenees Mountains on the Spanish border is said to have resulted in 65 cures that have been proclaimed miraculous by the Roman Catholic Church.

The bomb, which police described as very powerful, shook the lower section of Lourdes where most of the town's 400 hotels are located.

Wholesale prices up only 0.1%

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices edged up only 0.1 percent in July, held in check by less expensive food and only slightly more costly gasoline, the Labor Department said today.

The slight increase kept the 1983 inflation rate for business heading down by 0.7 percent from 0.7 percent in June, the highest of the year caused almost entirely by more expensive gasoline and home heating oil.

Declines in the index in January, March and April counterbalanced all the increases to keep the business inflation rate sinking.

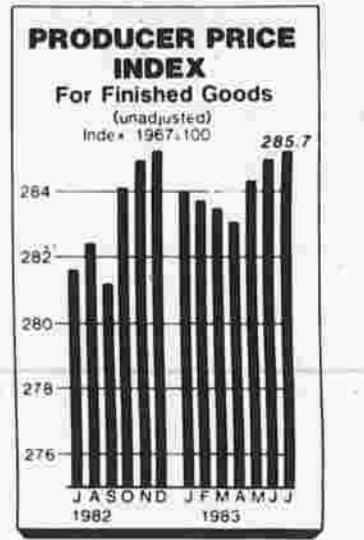
Without the decline in food prices and the gentle increase in energy prices the price index for nearly 3,400 commodities would have risen 0.5 percent.

Cigarette prices were up 6.8 percent for the month alone. Products as varied as cosmetics, gold jewelry, magazines, drugs, floor coverings and luggage also went up.

Wholesale prices for automobiles, which alone accounts for 7 percent of the index, showed no change at all in the month and prices for light trucks were down 0.3 percent.

Prices for machinery for the factory and farm, 2.5 percent of the index, crept up only 0.1 percent with several important categories showing no change.

Raw materials prices went down 1.2 percent, the biggest decline since September. Within that broad grouping were some of the most dramatic price declines of the month, including a 2.5 percent drop for crude foodstuffs and livestock feeds, more of a drop than either May or June.



Discovery links chromosomes to origin of cancer

BAR HARBOR, Maine (UPI) — Scientists say new efforts to discover how dormant human cancer genes may be activated by defects or structural changes in chromosomes could solve the basic riddle of how the disease begins.

Using old knowledge about the existence of the so-called "silent" cancer genes or oncogenes, researchers at the Annual Course in Medical Genetics, currently underway at the Jackson Laboratory, said the microscopic genes can be prodded into action by disruptions in the chromosomes in which they are carried.

The chromosome defects may also move key parts of the genes called enhancers into abnormal positions, stimulating gene units, possibly including the potentially cancer-causing one, into action, said Dr. George Khoury, chief of the Molecular Virology Laboratory at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

Researchers predicted that 90 percent of all cancers will eventually be tied to chromosome defects and how they affect genes.

Khoury and Dr. Reed Peyerit, a genetics specialist at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, also noted other new research developments at the conference, which is sponsored by the March of Dimes birth defects foundation.

Heart attack prognosis made better

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — The 1 million heart attack victims each year could have a better, more accurate prognosis as the result of new tests developed by nine medical centers across the country, doctors said today.

"On the basis of four variables, we can predict a patient's probable outcome and then modify our treatment to improve the patient's final outcome," said Dr. Arthur J. Moss, head of a research team which studied 866 patients at nine hospitals.

"We've improved the science of clinical medicine and the care of the 1 million heart attack patients a year," said Moss, of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical Center.

He said the tests, ranging from simply listening to a patient's heart through a stethoscope to measuring how efficient the heart is pumping blood, enable doctors to learn how well the heart is functioning mechanically and electrically.

A report on the two-year study at hospitals in New York City; Rochester; St. Louis and Tucson, Ariz., was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers were the first to weed out tests they found to be redundant and combine tests they found useful in this specific way.

Once the tests were taken, researchers placed each patient into one of five categories, dependent on how well they did on each test.

Low risk patients made up 33 percent of the group and had a 3 percent chance of dying within two years; high risk patients made up 2 percent of the study group and had a 60 percent chance of dying in two years.

New microscope aids study

A new microscope allows scientists to map the outer landscape of a cell in detail and may one day actually detect differences between normal and malignant cells.

The new technique, photoelectron microscopy or PEM, was developed for biological research by chemist O. Hayes Griffith, of the University of Oregon, and physicist Gertrude Remper of Portland State University. It enables scientists to look closely at the thick, irregular surfaces of organic

materials around cells without having to slice or coat them with metal to produce a high resolution image as is now normally done. "Metal tends to obscure things, much as a snow storm obscures small buildings," Griffith said.

Someday PEM may assume a primary role in cancer research, he believes. If the technology can find as-yet-undetected differences between the surfaces of healthy and cancerous cells.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc. Lead Bolt, CIC; Bob Laddow; Jon Norris, CPCU

counting your pennies?
You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And your insurance is no exception. Call for a quote on a Great American auto or homeowners policy.
We believe we'll save you so many pennies... you'll love countin'.

Explosion averted

'Dozer breaks gas line

The subcontractor responsible for a broken gas main Thursday on Tolland Turnpike apparently never obtained a report showing utility lines in the area, Department of Public Utility Control spokesman King Quillen said today.

State law requires that such a report be obtained by anyone doing a project that involves digging. Brunelli Construction Co. of Southington, hired by prime contractor Savin Brothers, is in charge of all bridge work on the Interstate 86 improvement project, according to a secretary in Brunelli's Manchester office.

Henry Borovicka, project superintendent for the I-86 project, was at the construction site this morning and could not be reached for comment.

One of the company's bulldozers ran over and broke an 8-inch natural gas main Thursday on Connecticut Turnpike near exit 93. The incident happened at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

The driver, who declined to give his name, told the Manchester Herald he had no idea the gas line was nearby. As soon as he realized he had broken the line, he turned off his engine and went to the Savin Brothers office in the nearby shopping area. From there fire and police departments were notified.

FOR SEVERAL hours Eight District firefighters sprayed the leak with water to prevent sparks from igniting the rushing gas, which made a loud roar as it escaped from the pipe.

Finally CNG workers located nearby valves and shut off the flow of gas, according to department spokesman Thomas O'Marra.

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