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He never went to school, but he'll go to Harvard

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Martina: Will this be year she wins Open?

... page 9

Phone workers back on the job

... page 5

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Monday, Aug. 29, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Marines are killed by mortars

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite militiamen seized a government television station in daylong street fighting and artillery battles today that killed two U.S. Marines and wounded seven others, radio reports said.

The first Marines to die in actual combat in Lebanon were killed during a five-hour barrage of mortar fire that struck U.S. positions outside the airport just south of Beirut, Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

The Marines returned fire for the first time since arriving in Lebanon last summer, using two Cobra helicopter gunships, 155mm Howitzers and 81mm mortars against Shiite Muslim positions south of Beirut, Jordan said.

Christian Phalange radio said 60 armed men from the Shiite Amal militia group stormed the government television station in Tallat Khayyat in West Beirut.

The radio said the gunmen threatened the employees if they did not cooperate and a picture of Musa Sadr, a Shiite Muslim imam who disappeared five years ago, appeared on two channels with a commentary.

The takeover came amid daylong warfare that erupted as the Lebanese army conducted a house-to-house search in Shiite neighborhoods for gunmen who attacked a joint U.S.-Lebanese road checkpoint Sunday, engaging the Marines in their first full gunbattle.

Street fighting quickly spread to the center of Beirut and Muslim west Beirut as armed men fanned out through the capital, exchange

fire with the Lebanese army, state-run Beirut radio said.

The airport remained closed for a second day because of shelling and Christian east Beirut was effectively cut off from Muslim west Beirut due to sniper fire and sporadic clashes on major arteries.

State-run Beirut radio broadcast a warning to citizens to keep off the streets.

"Most streets are dangerous," the broadcast said.

UPI photographer Jack Dabaghi said the shelling at the airport struck a fighter plane, igniting ammunition and setting the aircraft on fire. Several Lebanese army helicopters also were ablaze, he said.

After a brief afternoon lull, new clashes erupted at army positions in Shiite-Sunni neighborhoods of Qanatri, Beshara Khoury and Sodeco, as well as neighborhood of Wadi Abu Jmil where gunmen clashed with the army in mid-July.

Beirut radio reported that the Lebanese army's air base, 30 miles from Beirut in Rayak, the Bekaa Valley, also came under artillery shelling.

President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan convened an emergency cabinet meeting at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda as Lebanon appeared to be sliding toward a new civil war.

President Reagan's special Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane arrived from London for urgent talks with Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadhi Haddad and Foreign Minister Elie Salem.

A government spokesman said three Lebanese army soldiers were killed and 60 were wounded in addition to the two U.S. Marines who were killed and the seven wounded. An Italian peacekeeper also was injured slightly.

Beirut radio reports had indicated 15 people, including civilians, were killed and 73 wounded in two days of fighting although emergency crews had trouble reaching many casualties.

Nabih Berri, leader of the Amal Shiite militia, denied his fighters had attacked the Marines.

"It is a big lie. We didn't do it. I want to clear it up," he said. "We don't attack the Marines. We appreciate their job here with the international force and we have good relations with them all over."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., President Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" over the deaths and "praised the courage of the U.S. Marines for their role as peacekeepers."



Herald photo by Tarquino

Down to the wire at MHS

Don Orcott, member of the work crew which is scurrying to complete renovations at Manchester High School before

opening day on Wednesday, fiddles with a circuit breaker. Story and more pictures on page 3.

Begin postpones decision on whether he'll step down

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, with his coalition partners beseeching him not to quit, today briefly postponed his final decision on whether he will resign.

Chanting "Begin, Begin," crowds of supporters besieged the prime minister's residence as Begin met with his ministers and Likud coalition partners and promised to consider their arguments before making a final decision later today or Tuesday.

"Everything is open," Begin's press adviser Uri Porat said after the three-hour meeting. "The fact that he promised to consider a couple of arguments he just heard... is the best proof of the fact the prime minister did not make up his mind already."

Porat said Begin, 70, responding to a "special request" by his political allies, put off his final decision to this evening or early Tuesday "at the latest."

Likud Knesset deputy Ehad Ullmer, who attended the meeting, said "I must tell you quite frankly I personally do not think at this stage he has changed his mind."

"I think he indeed has personal reasons. I do not know what they are exactly, but I believe he has them," Ullmer said. "On the other hand, a group of friends and confidants today presented to him the political and the national considerations which must be put against his personal motive."

Newspapers already were speculating on a new government that would be headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and including former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.



UPI photo

PRIME MINISTER MENACHEM BEGIN... no secret he's unhappy

minister is doing what he should have done long ago." Ha'aretz said.

If Begin decides to resign, he will remain as caretaker prime minister until a new government is formed.

President Chaim Herzog would pick a parliamentary deputy to try to put together a majority government. The most likely would go to Begin's designated successor, as leader of the Likud bloc, who currently commands 64 votes in the 120-member Knesset, or parliament.

Alternatively, the Knesset could vote to dissolve itself and hold early elections. Begin's present

Crucial deadline looming

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Wednesday will be crucial day for the renovation of Cheney Hall.

Wednesday is the deadline by which the Little Theater of Manchester must submit documentation to justify the \$50,000 grant it has been awarded by the Connecticut Historical Commission.

It's also the day for the next meeting of the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners. They will be asked to approve final plans for the exterior renovation and to permit the LTM to seek bids for the work.

Another key day is Sunday, Sept. 25. On that afternoon a kind of open house for Cheney Hall will be held at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce.

A scale model of the hall and construction drawings will be on display.

Representatives of the groups involved in the restoration will be there to explain aspects of the \$1.2-million project.

Mary Bligh, of the LTM, said the open house will be a kind of preview.

Immediately after it, the organization will begin its public drive for renovation funds.

The LTM had hoped to hold open house at the hall, but it was decided that it would be too difficult to monitor a large crowd to be sure there would be no accidents caused by the defects in the building.

Bricks threaten to fall from the top of the building.

The Federal Emergency Jobs Act grant for which the documentation must be submitted Wednesday is a \$50,000 sum that will be paid when \$100,000 worth of work on the structure is completed.

The LTM has the \$100,000 to begin. Other source of it is a \$100,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. It also has pledges of gifts from other sources.

Among the documents to be submitted are plans and elevations for the exterior work, lists of the types of materials to be used, descriptions of the work processes to be followed, explanations of the historical research carried out to determine what materials to use and what processes to follow, a construction schedule, photographs of the building, and certificates of insurance.

The grant is part of a federal one-time emergency job fund which includes a portion for historic restoration work.

Connecticut has about \$500,000 to distribute with keen competition for the funds. The largest single grant permitted was for \$50,000. Cheney Hall and the P.T. Barnum museum in Bridgeport tied for first place among the projects.

The sign that stood outside Cheney Hall since the spring was blown loose by the wind in a recent storm and was taken down for repairs, Mrs. Bligh said.

Panel backs five choices for judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee today unanimously endorsed Gov. William O'Neill's choices of five lawyers to fill vacant Superior Court judgeships.

The Judiciary Committee voted in a brief session to support the five lawyers, who will now be formally nominated by O'Neill to fill vacancies created by the promotion of five Superior Court judges to the new Supreme Court.

The five lawyers, James F. Bingham of Stamford, Charles D. Gill of Litchfield, Michael A. Mack of Somers, Thomas J. Sullivan of West Hartford and John F. Walsh of New Britain, will serve interim appointments as judges.

The appointments will be subject to confirmation by the full Legislature, which reconvenes in regular session next February.

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29

Teen from the backwoods among Harvard freshmen

BOONVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A teenager who was educated entirely by his parents at home on a backwoods ranch is among 2,200 freshmen entering Harvard University next week.

Grant Colfax, 18, who grew up without television or telephone, was educated by his father, David Colfax, a Ph.D. in sociology and former professor, and his mother, Mickey Colfax, a former high school English teacher.

Colfax, who scored in the top 5 percent of high school seniors on college entrance exams, says Harvard "didn't take me because I may or may not be intelligent. They took me because I'm unique."

Grant also won admission to Yale but said he chose the Cambridge, Mass., university because of its pre-medical program.

The blond, blue-eyed teenager and his three younger brothers have been taught by their parents on a remote ranch where they grow their own food, and where the nearest neighbor lives a mile away.

The Colfaxes chucked the academic life 11 years ago and moved to the mountains of Mendocino County. They established Mountain

School with state approval so the boys, the only pupils, could be legally taught at home.

"One of the reasons for moving to Mendocino was the education of our kids," said David Colfax. He said he and his wife imparted their knowledge to the children but then they were encouraged to learn by themselves.

It worked, says Harvard admissions officer Robert Cashion, who interviewed and accepted Grant for the freshman class of 2,200.

"He is one of the most memorable applicants because of his unusual background," said Cashion. "A lot who come through are very impressive kids. We felt he was a very good case."

"Most students come in with a very structured academic background. He comes a kid who came completely self-taught. He was very articulate on a wide range of subjects. He struck me as someone who really enjoyed the learning process. It was refreshing to see. It was really a remarkable thing."

"We talked about goat farming. We talked about construction. We talked about electricity, about politics, living on a homestead, just about everything."



EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD GRANT COLFAX WITH HIS GOATS . . . he never went to school and is going to Harvard

Weather

Connecticut today

Today cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs around 80. Light and variable winds. Tonight clearing. Low near 60. Light northwest winds. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Light northwest winds.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Variable winds 10 to 15 knots today. Northerly winds at 10 to 15 knots tonight and Tuesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through Tuesday.

Occasional showers and a few thunderstorms today. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Visibility 2 to 4 miles today and locally below 1 mile in fog and thunderstorms. Visibility becoming 5 miles or better tonight and Tuesday.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs 75 to 80. Partial clearing tonight. Low 65 to 68. Sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east on Tuesday. Highs 80 to 85.

Maine: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Foggy with a chance of showers tonight. Low in the 50s. A chance of showers followed by slow clearing. Highs from the upper 60s north to the upper 70s south.

New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s. Foggy with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s. Wednesday a chance of showers followed by slow clearing. Highs from the upper 60s north to the upper 70s south.

Vermont: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers or thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s. Foggy with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s. Wednesday a chance of showers followed by slow clearing. Highs from the upper 60s north to the upper 70s south.

Washington State: Partly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms today. Highs in the 70s. Foggy with a chance of showers. Low in the 50s. Wednesday a chance of showers followed by slow clearing. Highs from the upper 60s north to the upper 70s south.

Extended outlook

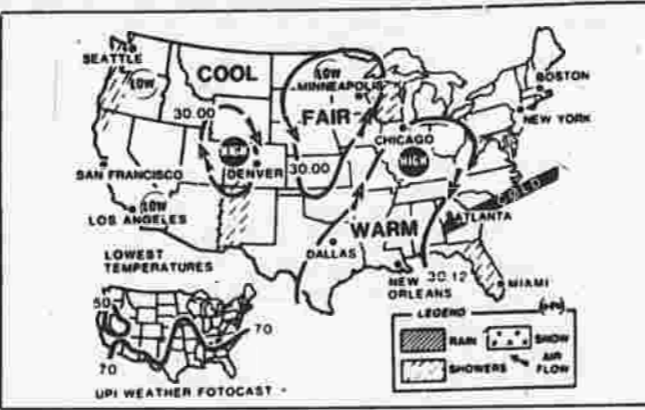
Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness Wednesday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s and low 60s. Low in the 50s and low 60s.

Vermont: A chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday, dry Friday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows mostly 50 to 60.

Maine: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

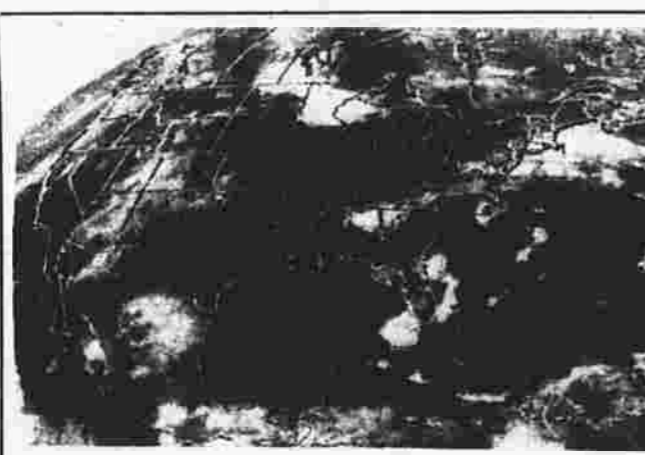
New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s. Lows mostly in the 50s.

Pollen count
NEW HAVEN — The Hospital of St. Raphael reported the Connecticut pollen count for today was 23 grains per cubic meter of air and the mold spores were high.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. During Monday night, thundershowers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, the Plateau region, Florida and Michigan. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 70(93), Boston 64(72), Chicago 71(90), Cleveland 65(96), Dallas 75(98), Denver 56(85), Duluth 63(77), Houston 72(94), Jacksonville 77(92), Kansas City 73(94), Little Rock 73(98), Los Angeles 64(79), Miami 76(87), Minneapolis 70(89), New Orleans 76(95), New York 68(83), Phoenix 82(108), San Francisco 59(72), Seattle 57(71), St. Louis 71(83) and Washington 72(91).



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows thundershowers over North Dakota, Minnesota, Alabama, and off the Florida coast. Shower-producing clouds extend from New England to North Carolina. Cloudiness blankets parts of the central Rockies and Southwest. A frontal band stretches across the Northwest. The remains of Barry are over Mexico.

Almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1983 with 124 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. They include philosopher John Locke in 1632, author and poet Oliver Wendell Holmes in 1809 and actress Ingrid Bergman in 1915.

On this date in history: In 1960, the premier of Jordan and 11 others were killed when a time bomb exploded in his office. In 1965, American astronaut Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad landed safely to end the eight-day orbital flight of Gemini 8. In 1973, President Nixon was

ordered by Judge John Sirica to turn over secret Watergate tapes but he refused and appealed the order.

In 1982, actress Ingrid Bergman died, on her own 67th birthday.

A thought for the day: Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "The great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving."

Lowest death rate
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's death rate from accidents dropped 6 percent in 1982, compared with 1981, making it the lowest death rate on record, a newsletter from the American Council of Life Insurance said.

The rate was an estimated 40.8 per 100,000 population.

Manchester In Brief

Lawn backers to meet

Fundraisers trying to save the central eight acres of the Cheney Lawn from housing development said this morning they would make an announcement on the status of the fund drive later this week.

The preservationists have been silent on the state of the drive since it kicked off in mid-July. They must raise \$25,000 by Oct. 15 to buy the central portion of the lawn, a historic landmark surrounded by mansions once inhabited by the Cheney family.

The property is owned by attorney Wesley Gryk and automobile dealer Michael Lynch, who plan to build single-family homes on it if the fund drive fails.

Both William Sleith and Vivian Ferguson, leaders of the drive to save the lawn, said today they would announce the status of the fund drive after meeting early this week.

Contacted this morning, co-owner Gryk said he had "no idea" how much money had been raised. "I haven't heard anything," Gryk said. He said he had never been optimistic about the success of the drive.

Firefighters first in line

Eight District firefighters will have the first shot at three full-time dispatcher positions the district hopes to fill by Oct. 1, Chief John Christensen said.

Christensen said notices for the positions will soon be posted. Applicants will face both a written examination and an oral board, he said.

When the new dispatchers go on line, the district fire department will have year-round 24-hour dispatch capability. The positions were funded in the Eight District budget for fiscal 1983.

The position of chief dispatcher will be filled by current dispatcher Robert Turcotte, according to district spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. He said the district hopes to receive at least six applications from within the department so there will be competition for the three other dispatcher positions.

The district has checked with the state labor commissioner, O'Marra said, and can fill the positions in-house since they are considered promotional.

He said if enough applications are not received the fire department will seek outside applicants.

Phelan switches bosses

Dennis P. Phelan, former executive director of the Housing Authority of Manchester, has been dismissed by the town government of West Hartford from a dual-duty post and will be hired by that town's housing authority as its director.

The housing authority decided to sever its connections with the town government when the town decided to dismiss Phelan after a probationary period.

Phelan was hired as assistant manager for housing and social services with about half his work involving housing.

Members of the housing authority felt they should have some input into whether Phelan should be retained in the town.

Town Manager William N. Brady took the position that the authority was contracting with the town and paying a fee for Phelan's services and thus had no voice in the decision.

Evaluation of Phelan's job performance differed. While Brady apparently was dissatisfied, Edward Litchfield, head of the authority, said he was "perfectly happy" with the work Phelan has done for the authority.

Three teachers resigning

Two music teachers and one primary school teacher are resigning from the Manchester school system, it was announced today.

Patricia E. Hoelle, an instrumental music teacher, will be moving to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Karen Krizak, another instrumental music teacher who has been with the Manchester schools since 1978, has also asked to leave the school system. Kathleen Whitten, a grade 3 teacher at Highland Park School for the past 13 years, is quitting her job for health reasons.

The Board of Education will vote on whether or not to accept these resignation requests at its meeting tonight. Also on the agenda is the recommended appointment of Stephen W. Hubbard of Madison as a guidance counselor at Iling Junior High School.

Hubbard received his bachelor's degree from Central Connecticut State University, his master's degree from North Arizona University, and an additional 30 credits from various colleges in California. He has 20 years of teaching and counseling experience in California and more recently in Guilford. If the school board votes Hubbard in as the replacement of former Iling counselor James Camarata tonight, Hubbard will start work Wednesday at a yearly salary of \$28,939.

Free lunch at Cheney

Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has announced its guidelines for determining eligibility of students who may receive free or reduced price meals or free milk from the school cafeteria.

Family size and income will be used to determine eligibility. For example, children from a family of four with gross income of \$353 per week and under would be eligible.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents. Parents who think their children may be eligible should fill out the application and return it to the school.



Stacks of ceiling tiles clutter a stairwell at Manchester High School. As soon as fire door wiring in the corridor ceilings can be completed, these tiles will be used to patch up the gaping holes in those ceilings now.

Renovation project won't be finished, but MHS will open

By Sarah E. Hall
Herold Reporter

Although officials say the \$5.5-million renovation project at Manchester High School is progressing on schedule, workers are still scurrying to ready the building for opening day Wednesday. The renovation crew spent the weekend laying tile, pounding hammers, and moving hardware back into place.

"There'll be work going on till the last minute," said project coordinator Neil A. Lawrence, who doubles as the high school's vocational education director during the school year. "A lot of these guys are working 12 hours a day to get everything done."

AN EARLY-MORNING visit to the school today revealed stretches of ripped-up tile furniture piled in the hallways and cafeteria, and clutter ranging from stray paint-buckets to loaders and piles of wood.

But the face-lift to the building was obvious, with bright walls and floors replacing the dingy old surfaces in many spots. New furniture and cabinets were everywhere. Smells of fresh paint and new wood permeated the building.

As soon as the renovation crew finishes a room, the school custodians go in and clean it up, according to Lawrence. The crew is still putting finishing touches on science and home economics rooms. One entire downstairs corridor remains to be tiled but Lawrence expects that job to be completed by late today.

Lawrence said that although the renovation contract with Custom Concepts of Simsbury contains no finishing clause and no incentive to finish early, the company will keep to its unwritten

promise of full school occupancy by opening day. The project has not interrupted classes since its start-up in December 1981, added Lawrence, and the Town Building Committee hopes to keep it that way.

"By the looks of things, it seems that they'll never get done by Wednesday, but they will be," said Principal Jacob Ludes Friday.

AT LEAST TWO renovations won't be complete by opening day, however. Charles J. Griffin, superintendent of the project for Custom Concepts, said the gaping holes now in the hallway ceilings won't be closed for another month yet because some wiring work still must be done. According to him, the workers had problems wiring the new electro-magnetic fire doors so that they will close when a fire alarm goes off.

Lawrence said other "pressure points" are the girls' locker rooms, which will also take about a month to complete. The rooms certainly looked disheveled this morning, sections of wall had been placed on the concrete platforms which sit exposed on the floor.

Girls taking gym will have to use the team locker room for most of September, as they did for part of the last school year.

Much painting remains to be done in the locker rooms and throughout the building, and the renovators plan to do it after school for the next few weeks. For now, both the work crew and school custodians are waging a last-minute drive to complete what they can before students pour into the building Wednesday morning.

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Fire Calls

- Manchester (Paramedics) plighter St. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 8:59 a.m. — medical call, 21 Wellesley St. (District and Paramedics)
- Friday, 9:04 p.m. — broken water pipe, 143 Highwood St. (Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 6:24 p.m. — brush fire, Rachel Road (District, Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 7:04 p.m. — medical call, Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Road (District, Town and Paramedics)
- Friday, 8:08 p.m. — medical call, 26 Cottage Street (Town and Paramedics)

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Peopletalk

JFK remembered

A two-hour television special, "America Remembers John F. Kennedy," will be syndicated in November, marking the 20th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

Among those remembering will be former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, Dean Rusk, Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Pierre Salinger, Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Sen. John Glenn, Ted Sorensen and Larry O'Brien.

Glenn said of Kennedy and war: "Kennedy knew the horror of war first hand. He knew what it was like to be shot at and he knew what it was like to have ships sunk under him." Ford said, "Kennedy was probably the first individual who knew how to use television for political purposes. He had great personality, he was attractive, very articulate . . . and he exploited it in a proper way."

'Hill Street' gang

On "Hill Street Blues," Veronica Hamel calls Daniel Travanti "Pizza Man" because it's the slogan of a local chain "Pizza Man — he delivers."

That's one oddment picked up in a Playboy interview with the entire "Hill Street" gang. Also — in real life, Bruce Weitz (Belker) is a suit-and-tie man. Spence wanders in play Benko but wound up as Henry Goldblume and fought wearing a bow tie.

Before Kiel Martin played J.D. LaRue he played creepy who killed everything from nuns to babies. He said producers would say, "We need somebody to pose as a homosexual to wipe out a monastery — get Kiel Martin."

Both Betty Thomas and Veronica Hamel have found dating difficult since their success. And the reason Travanti as Frank Furillo was divorced from Barbara Bosson as Fay was his drinking — a problem Travanti also overcame in real life.

Kids' computer mag

Jean Ganz Cooney wants children to be as literate about computers as they are in reading and numbers. Mrs. Cooney, whose Children's Television Network brought kids "Sesame Street," "The Electric Company" and "21 Contact" — each a TV show with complementary magazine — is launching a new magazine called "Enter." It is designed to introduce computer technology to children from 10 to 16.

"Despite the fact that children and teenagers are among the most avid users of computers and computer games," Mrs. Cooney said, "there currently is nothing on the market edited expressly for them." She said the magazine was planned for children "whether they have access to computers at home or never had hands-on experience with such machines."

Uncle Sam wants dogs, too

The U.S. Air Force is looking for a few good dogs — specifically German shepherds, Rotweillers and Bouvier des Flandres.

The Air Force needs 1,500 dogs for patrol and security work and a special team of recruiters has arrived in Washington to begin searching for likely candidates.

"The dogs are trained to detect explosives, drugs, guns and hidden people," explained Master Sgt. Tom Hawkins in Tacoma, Wash. "They replace soldiers on this type of work and they cut costs."

Pictured here are Troy Lanier and Baron the German Shepherd showing candidates how it's done.

Hawkinson is a member of the team that flew from Texas to buy dogs for Uncle Sam. He expects to finish looking over Washington candidates by Aug. 28.

Requirements for becoming a military sniffer are: The animal must be at least part German shepherd, or Rotweiller (resembling a large, fat Doberman) or Bouvier des Flandres (a European dog resembling a fuzzy black bear). Each dog must be 1 to 3 years old, stand at least 21 inches at the shoulder, and weigh at least 50 pounds. They can be male or female and must pass a physical exam.

Quote of the day

Film critic Roger Ebert was musing on the fact that a movie will be made about Christine Craft, the television anchorwoman who was fired in Kansas City for not being sufficiently glamorous and successfully sued her former employer.

Ebert said in a taped "Movienews" show on air on ABC-FM Network Sept. 5: "The part I'm waiting for is when they cast the movie. Just think about the thoughts that'll be going through the minds of potential stars. They'll be looking for an actress who is not glamorous. Who does not look beautiful. Who gets fired because she doesn't look sexy enough on the news in Kansas City. It sounds like a good role, but somehow I wonder how many actresses will be fighting for it."

Glimpes

Jessica Tandy, Amanda Plummer and Bruce Davison will star in a new Broadway production of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie," which goes into rehearsal Sept. 29, starts previews Nov. 23 and opens Dec. 1.

Drew Barrymore, David Keith, Burt Lancaster and Art Carney will star in the film version of Stephen King's best-seller, "Firestarter," which begins shooting on location in North Carolina Sept. 12.

Ben Kingsley arrives in New York Sept. 13 from London for rehearsals of Raymond Fittsimson's one-man play "Edmund Kean," that Alexander Cohen will present on Broadway Sept. 19.

On the line

Barbara Rogers of Fall River, Mass. watches as her cat, "Kitty," attempts to go out on the clothes line. After a few attempts, Kitty decided that it was not a great idea and climbed back inside. Barbara says that the cat looks out the window a lot but this was the first time Kitty hung out on the line. Barbara explains that a dog was barking nearby and Kitty just wanted a better look.

Now you know

Actor Ryan O'Neal once appeared in an episode of "Leave It to Beaver."

Manchester Herald

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

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 280

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 89 Brimfield Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Lottery

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 006
Play Four: 3131

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

- Massachusetts: 636
- Maine: 629
- Rhode Island daily: 2822
- New Hampshire daily: 7282
- Massachusetts daily: 9112
- Massachusetts weekly: 47-12-15-58-57.

DIET CENTER

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME

SUMMER SPECIAL

6 Weeks of Dieting for the Price of 5

Lose 17 to 25 lbs. and go into the Fall Season feeling and looking better

Dave Lefkowitz, Ph.D. 113 Main St. Manchester 647-0469

Peg Kellogg 113 Main St. Manchester 647-0469

New and Old Dieters Welcome All Today!



Work crew member Carl Gaylor puts a coat of fresh white paint over a dingy blue wall in the girls' locker room.



These stoves are bottlenecking the hallway at the high school now, but they'll be moved back into home economics classrooms by the start of school on Wednesday. Oak covers still need to be put over the station dividers in the home ec rooms, and a work station especially designed for students in wheelchairs needs finishing.

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPER SAVERS DOLLAR SHOE

BOYS WORK BOOTS	LEATHER 2nd Pair \$100*	MUPPET SNEAKERS by KEDS \$18.99
BUSTER BROWN 2nd Pair \$100*		
NATIONAL BRAND NAME SHOES	\$1	AT BARGAIN PRICES
BOYS BLACK LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES by STEP MASTER \$20.00 2nd Pair \$100*	MOTHER GOOSE MANY MORE	BIG SELECTION FOR MOM & DAD
MANCHESTER K-MART PLAZA 219 SPENCER ST. (E. HTFD. LINE) BACK TO SCHOOL HOURS MON-FRI 10-9 SAT 10-6 646-9165		
BRISTOL 140 MAIN ST. 589-9809	WATERBURY 214 CHASE AVE. WATERBURY PLAZA 574-9462	BRIDGEPORT 182 BAYVIEW AVE. BAY VIEW PLAZA 333-9067
WHERE EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY!		

U.S./World In Brief

Cortege arrives in Manila
MANILA, Philippines - Chanting and raising clenched fists...

Reagan had bad week
SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - President Reagan is taking it easy today, relaxing from a tough week of political fence-mending...

Hijackers' deadline passes
Four hijackers holding an Air France jetliner at the Tehran airport with 17 hostages aboard...

Voluntary sterilization urged
NEW YORK - Voluntary sterilization of males at puberty is the most humane and rational way to prevent unwanted pregnancies and abortions...

Storms fall to cool Plains
Violent thunderstorms lashed the nation from the Rockies to the East Coast but little to ease the steamy 100-degree heat that shrouded crops...

Ships fail sanitation test
ATLANTA - The luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 and almost half the passenger cruise ships that sail from U.S. ports do not meet sanitation standards...

Dream, includes defeat of Reagan

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International
WASHINGTON - "We Still Have a Dream - Jobs, Peace, Freedom..."

Reaganism from the face of the Earth.
The march was sponsored by the New Coalition of Conscience...



Coretta Scott King addressed rallyers: "Thank you God for giving us Martin Luther King. And thank you Martin for giving us your dream..."

Hopes for first meeting between government and rebels

U.S. envoy on his way to El Salvador
By John E. Newhogen
United Press International
Officials in El Salvador awaited special U.S. envoy Richard Stone today...

Crew, first black, ready for shuttle flight

By Al Rossler
UPI Science Editor
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - With their ship reported in "fantastic" shape...

'U.S. is a nation full of cheaters'

By Lidia Wasowicz
UPI Science Writer
ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Americans have turned dead into an "all-American game"...

Telephone operators and technicians are back on the job

By Barbara Rosewitz
United Press International

WASHINGTON - Telephone operators and technicians, their 22-day strike behind them...

Although AT&T and the unions representing Bell workers signed a tentative national agreement Aug. 21...

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS
USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS SIRLOIN \$3.59
STEAK \$3.59
LONDON BROIL \$1.89
TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.99
SHOULDER CLOD \$1.89
GROUND CHUCK \$1.89
PATTIES \$1.89
WHOLE TENDERLOINS \$3.99
PRIDE OF FARM TURKEY BREAST \$1.29

DELI SPECIALS
GROTE & WEIGLE 3# N/C FRANKS box \$12.49
GROTE & WEIGLE BOLOGNA lb. \$2.29
SANDY MAC DOMESTIC HAM lb. \$1.99
SWISSCONSIN MUNSTER CHEESE lb. \$2.49
FIRST PRIZE-MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST lb. \$2.19
NOVA LOX \$12.99
BERGARDONCHAMPI CHEESE lb. \$4.19

PRODUCE SPECIALS
CALIFORNIA LANE ICEBERG LETTUCE \$0.59
CALIFORNIA LANE SEEDLESS GRAPES \$0.79
FRESH CROP EATING APPLES \$0.89
FRESH CELLS MUSHROOMS .99¢
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES \$0.99
CALIFORNIA CELERY HEARTS \$0.79

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
HOT DOG ROLLS 8/69¢
RICE ROLLS 6/69¢
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES \$1.19

FISH DEPT. SPECIALS
LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS \$3.49
FRESH FILLET OF COD \$2.59
TUESDAY ONLY!
WAYNE'S GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS lb. \$1.29
WAYNE'S GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS lb. 89¢
OUR OWN BAKED HAM \$2.39
FRESH CAUGHT BLOCK ISLAND BLUEFISH FILLETS lb. \$1.59

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317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN. 646-4277

GROCERY SPECIALS
SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES WK CORN OR CREAM STYLE CORN or WP TOMATOES 18 oz. 3/\$1
OCEAN SPRAY CRABAPPLE 32 oz. 89¢
LINDSAY XLRG PITTED OLIVES 6 oz. 89¢
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 24 oz. 99¢
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. \$3.89
SWEET LIFE WHITE TUNA in Water 7 oz. 99¢
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI'S 14.7 oz. 3/\$1
GNOMAN LUNCH BAGS 100 ct. 79¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. \$1.29
GLAD BAG ITEMS
SANDWICH BAGS 100 ct. 2/11
TRASH BAGS 10 ct. 99¢
LAWN BAGS 5 ct. 99¢
LARGE KITCHEN BAGS \$1.79

FROZEN & DAIRY
ORE IDA CRISPY CROWNS 15 oz. 75¢
STOFFERS SAUSAGE or PEPPERONI PIZZA 1½ ct. \$1.79
STOFFERS LASAGNE 21 ct. \$1.89
SARA LEE PECAN or WALNUT COFFEE CAKE 1½ ct. \$1.55
MRS. PAUL'S LIGHT & NATURAL SOLE 12 ct. \$2.09
SWEETEST POLAR BARS 6 ct. \$1.79
MINUTE MAID MONOANDE 12 ct. 2/\$1.09
HOOD SOUR CREAM 16 oz. 89¢
COLUMBO YOGURT 8 oz. 3/\$1.00
HOOD ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.19

HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2 GALLON \$1.20 off

VANITY FAIR BATHROOM TISSUE 4 PK. 89¢
DYNAMO 64 OZ. \$1.00 off
KITTY LITTER DEODORANT 20 LB. \$1.00 off

Walkout over in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 250 members of the Communication Workers of America were expected to be back on the job at Southern New England Telephone by midnight tonight...

The strike is over - everyone's coming in on their previously scheduled tour.
The CWA has 750 members working for the Southern New England Telephone company...

Phone installations still late in region

By United Press International
The last remnants of the 40,000 striking telephone workers in New England have shaken their picket signs and are back at work today...

Call 643-2711 for a helpful Ad-visor
Manchester Herald

ARTHUR DRUG
SALE STARTS TODAY AND ENDS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1983

TUCKS PADS 40's 199
GELUSIL ANTACID LIQUID 179
50% OFF PHOTO & WALL FRAMES

Klorane* est arrive!
Luxury Shampoos and Conditioners
Discover the French art of treating and enhancing your hair with botanical lunasol...

29 AUG 29

OPINION

Parklet needed, no matter the name

Among the arguments advanced for not naming the parklet being developed at the Center in honor of Vietnam veterans, the least worthy of merit is the one that says the appeal for contributions to develop the park will be hurt by it.

In some ways that contention is merely the summary of all the other arguments.

Its reasoning apparently goes this way: If the parklet carries the name of too distinct a group, it will be harder to make a general appeal for funds that will be needed to develop it.

If I were a Vietnam veteran, I would read that this way: If the parklet is named for Vietnam veterans, it will have a stigma attached to it that will turn people off.

ROBERT FAUCHER, probably the foremost advocate for naming the park after Vietnam veterans, gave the reasoning too much dignity at the most recent meeting of the Board of Directors. He said the concern was legitimate.

He argued only that the concern, however legitimate, was unnecessary. He argued



Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

that there are sources of funds for memorials to Vietnam veterans and that locally many local Vietnam veterans would contribute and would raise funds.

What he was saying, in effect, was that the disadvantages of naming the park after Vietnam veterans would be more than offset by advantages in terms of contributions.

But to link the question of contributions for the park to the name it carries is unworthy in itself.

The parklet must stand or fall on its own civic and aesthetic merits.

THE QUESTION is simply this. Having lost the Odd Fellows Building, for better or worse, to the need for an improved intersection, do we

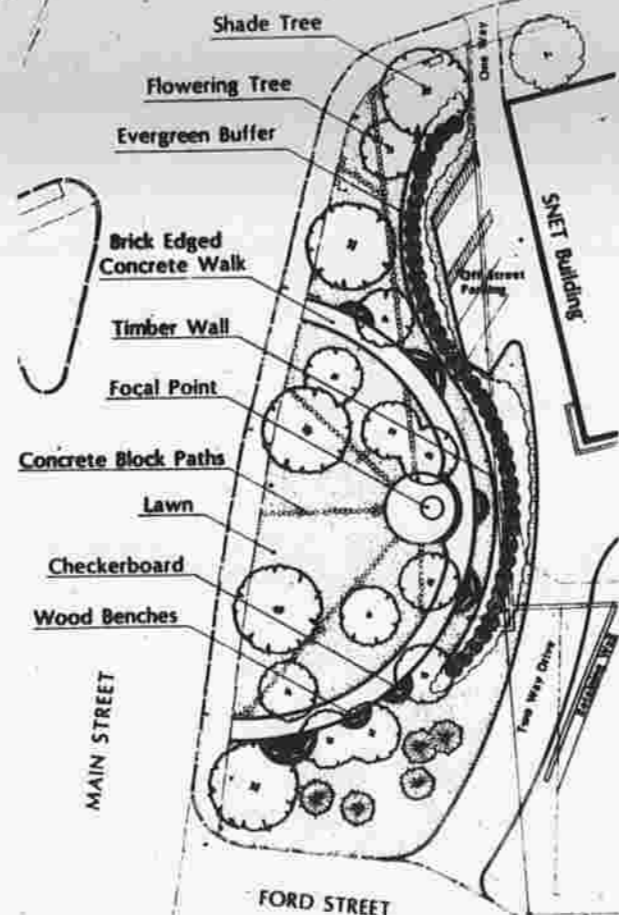
need some kind of park to break up the expanse of blacktop that would greet us if the state paved all of the Center not needed for roadway?

The answer is yes, we do need it.

It may be Mayor Stephen T. Penny's conviction that the green is vital that prompts his concern over discouraging contributions. He has said all along that the park, not its name, is the more important thing.

As a matter of fact, I think the need for a parklet is so obvious that townspeople would be willing to pay for it even in their taxes. But the decision has been made that public funds will not be used and contributions will be sought. I suspect that, faced with a request to contribute, people will ask themselves how much the park is worth to them as a park, not what it is called.

I think Penny is more right than he realizes.



Architect's diagram of the parklet at Main and Center streets.

The need for a parklet is so obvious that townspeople would be willing to pay for it even in their taxes.

In Manchester

Pohl deserves town's thanks

It has been a long time since Manchester Democrats have had a primary for a local election. Town voters should hope that it won't be so long before the next such primary.

The contest between challenger Michael Pohl and incumbents Susan Perkins and Richard Dyer for a spot on the Democratic Board of Election slate has been refreshing, for the candidates have debated each other about their qualifications and about school issues. There actually has been a campaign.

Usually elections for the school board are afterthoughts for most voters, whose main concern is with the candidates for the town Board of Directors. School-board candidates, hand-picked by the Democratic and Republican town committees, often seem almost indistinguishable from one another.

But this year, Pohl, a 26-year-old with a thick enough skin to defy Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, has managed to bring about some real debate about the quality of Manchester's public schools.

Had it not been for Pohl's primary, school issues probably wouldn't have been discussed much at all this year.

Berry's World



"I got this great idea for a movie..."

at least in the political arena. If there ever was a year in which Manchester educators had reason to be self-congratulatory and complacent, it would be 1983. Manchester High School-English teacher LeRoy Hay has been named U.S. teacher of the year and feted at the White House; Irling Junior High has been named one of the nation's 100 best secondary schools.

But along came Pohl to challenge the conventional wisdom that the town's schools are doing a good job. He may not have proven his point that the basics are given short shrift, but he has prompted healthy debate.

If the schools are as good as town educators insist they are, they can withstand Pohl's attack.

Dyer and Mrs. Perkins have approached the primary in the proper spirit. Instead of lambasting Pohl on a personal level, the incumbents have kept the debate on a high level, discussing school issues and defending their own records as Board of Education members.

Pohl is unlikely to win a place on the Democratic ballot this year. But Manchester owes him its gratitude for getting the political season off to a lively start.



"Beat it."

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

An open letter to the president

To the Editor: The following is an open letter I have sent to President Ronald Reagan:

I am writing to bring an issue to your attention which I am sure must have somehow gotten by you. Even though I do not always agree with you, I have never known you to allow government to "punish" people for doing an honest day's work and paying their taxes. This is what will happen to the person age 65 and over who continues working as of Oct. 1.

The Tax-Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, which was passed last January and which will go into effect on Oct. 1, mandates that companies of 20 or more employees who employ people age 65 and over must offer these employees the company's group health insurance plan as a primary insurance. If these employees choose this plan and do not take Medicare because the company plan offers sufficient coverage, they will be saving the Medicare system money (which is the object of this law).

Even more important, we must remember that if these same people retired, they would be collecting monthly Social Security benefits. They would also be entitled to Medicare. But, and this is the crucial issue, these people who are working and do not take Medicare when they are 65 will be penalized when they do take Medicare by having to pay 10 percent more each month for every year that they could have had Medicare and did not take it.

For example, if a man or woman works until age 70 and did not take Medicare at 65, he or she will have to pay 50 percent more on the monthly premium as penalty for not taking Medicare at age 65.

Now, TEFR (Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act) is designed to discourage people from taking Medicare, yet at the same time, it punishes them for not taking it by charging them this penalty.

Now, is this fair? Is this what you intended to do to the 65-year-old person who stays in the work force? For the sake of all the citizens of this country who

continue to work after age 65, you must do something about this issue. People should not be charged a penalty for taking Medicare at a later age.

Edith Prague
State Representative,
Eighth District
Columbia

I ALSO HAVE a theory. Aquino was in the custody of Marco's security forces when he was shot through the head at close range. The assassin had to be close enough that the security guards could have seized him. Instead, they shot him to death, thus leaving no one to interrogate. The crime occurred in a secure area where there was no unauthorized witnesses. Reporters accompanying him were detained on the plane until after the shooting.

It still smells of a setup. Footnote: The Philippine courts found Aquino guilty and sentenced him to death in 1977. But Aquino refused to defend himself, contending that the verdict had been prearranged by Marcos. The dictator was under international pressure to suspend the sentence and release Aquino when the opposition leader came down with heart trouble. First Lady Imelda Marcos, fearing her husband would be blamed if Aquino died in prison, arranged for his release to get medical treatment in the United States. On a recent visit to this country, she urged Aquino not to return home to lead the opposition. She repeated the 8-year-old warning that unidentified assassins might await him. She was right.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Aquino targeted long ago

WASHINGTON — The brutal murder of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr., apparently came eight years later than his killers had planned. The world knows the grim end of the drama; perhaps I can report the beginning.

I played a small role in the drama back in April 1975. Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos had jailed his arch rival on charges of murder and subversion. The defiant Aquino claimed the charges were trumped up to stop him from criticizing the Marcos dictatorship.

The case was brought dramatically to my attention by Aquino's mother in a handwritten letter. She expected her son to die. "For freedom, for justice, for truth, he will die," she wrote me.

He could save his own life, she said, if he would abandon his opposition: "If he signs statements endorsing martial law and the New Society, everything will be dropped; he will be released."

SHE KNEW in her heart that he would not capitulate but would "die for his convictions. He believes in the freedom of man and his dignity."

"I really don't know what to do," she concluded. "As a mother, I am sorrowful until death. Please do something for us here."

All I could do was appeal to Marcos, who had been my friend before he seized dictatorial powers. He responded by return cable that the charges were too serious to be dismissed but would have to go to trial.

"It is my hope," he added, "that you will not listen or give credence to all alleged plot to liquidate former Senator Aquino as mentioned in your cable, for it has no basis in fact."

There was a black edge to his next comment. Marcos mentioned that some witnesses allegedly had been murdered after testifying against Aquino. "If he is released," suggested Marcos, "he might be killed by relatives of the witnesses."

When a dictator advertises in advance that his chief opponent may be killed by unidentified enemies, it has the smell of a setup. As it happened, Aquino had a perfect alibi; he couldn't possibly have killed the witnesses. He was safely in custody when the mysterious witnesses allegedly were done in.

Yet eight years later, after Aquino was gunned down as he arrived back in the Philippines to lead the opposition against Marcos, the dictator resurrected the same implausible story. He suggested on Philippine television that his opponent's assassination may have been arranged by vengeful friends or relatives of those murdered witnesses. Or it could have been the communists. "These are all just theories," he said.

Zucchini gets a festival
HARRISVILLE, N.H. — Neglected in art, history and literature, the humble zucchini finally has achieved the acclaim that has eluded it for so long. The Green Summer Squash, always plentiful if not always welcome, has a festival to call its own. Thousands crowded this tiny village Saturday to pay homage to the produce in song, ski, prose, games and in uniquely zucchini events at the second International Zucchini Festival.

Bridge removal urged
EDGARTOWN, Mass. — A Chappaquiddick Island resident wants town officials to demolish the famous Dike Bridge — the scene of Sen. Edward Kennedy's car accident 14 years ago which cost the life of Mary Jo Kopechne. Walter Wood told the board of selectmen last week the hoards of tourists who visit the wooden bridge causes massive traffic congestion on the tiny island off Martha's Vineyard.

Severe storms hit region
Severe thunderstorms, some accompanied by strong winds and hail, have roared through New England, flooding highways, downing power lines and causing a light plane to stall and crash while landing at a Connecticut airport. The Sunday storms were the second half of a weekend one-two punch that also claimed the lives of a motorist and a New Englander and saw two Massachusetts golfers struck by lightning on Saturday.



Thurl Brown (left) and Dave Dupree, two former members of the 10 Mountain Division of World War II fame, look over a plaque placed at Mount Washington, N.H., Sunday.

Fallen members remembered

U.S. mountaineers gather

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. (UPI) — The northeast's highest summit served as a fitting meeting place for the men who spent some of the bloodiest days of World War II in the brutal peaks of the Alps.

Members of the mountain ski patrol that suffered some of the heaviest casualties of any U.S. division in World War II gathered Sunday atop Mount Washington to honor their daring, fallen members.

The 10th Mountain Division — the only full mountain ski division in U.S. history — paid a high price for crippling and destroying nine German-Austria divisions during its 114 days of combat. Of the division's 15,000 men, 992 men were killed and 4,154 were wounded.

New England In Brief

Paper urges Studs resign

HYANNIS, Mass. — The only daily newspaper published on Cape Cod called on Rep. Gerry Studs, D-Mass., Sunday to resign immediately and test "with the constituents" through a special election. The Cape Cod Times said it would end once and for all the study of Studs' fitness for office. The liberal congressman has refused to resign since his tenure by the House of Representatives over his admission to a homosexual relationship 10 years ago with a 17-year-old congressional page.

Acid rain source alleged

ALBANY, N.Y. — A New York health researcher working like a detective says he's convinced Midwest smokestacks cause the acid rain which has killed fish in hundreds of Adirondack lakes. Dr. Linaquat Hussain, who will present his findings Wednesday to an American Chemical Society meeting in Washington, said he hoped his study would end the dispute among scientists over the source of acid rain.

Bay State develops parks

LAWRENCE, Mass. — State officials are using Massachusetts' rich historical heritage to try to revitalize some of its most economically depressed cities. The state has been developing "Heritage Parks" in eight communities, including the old textile town of Lawrence, in the first such revitalization program in the nation. All eight are on the federal list of economically depressed cities based on unemployment rates.

Judge's comment knocked

MONTPELIER, Vt. — A Vermont District Court Judge told a reporter in April 1982 he was inclined to give more lenient sentences to drunk drivers who admitted their guilt. A judicial conduct board majority has found that comment violates the judicial code because it implies people will be penalized for requesting a jury trial.

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Question mark hangs over Seabrook

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The forced decision by two Connecticut utilities to pull out of Seabrook II could have a "significant impact" on the future of the controversial nuclear power plant, the president of Seabrook's prime owner admits.

United Illuminating Co. of New Haven, Conn., the plant's second largest owner with a 17.5 percent interest, and Northeast Utilities, with a 4 percent share, have agreed to comply with a Connecticut regulator's order to work for cancellation of the project. They did so grudgingly on Friday.

Connecticut's Department of Utility Control ordered the utilities to try to sell their shares in the second reactor, or try to have the unit cancelled. Both are contractually bound to the project.

"We remain convinced this unit should be finished and we are

committed to finishing it," said Robert J. Harrison, president of Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, prime owner of Seabrook with a 35 percent share.

"But this Connecticut decision could have a significant impact on the whole situation," he said.

"If some of the partners have problems and can't come up with the money, then we'll have to look at it," Harrison said.



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JHIRMACK SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 179¢
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 149

G.E. FLIP FLASH II 109¢
PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE 399

NOTICE: A Community Meeting of Concern Thursday Evening Sept. 1, 1983 at Center Congregational Church 8:00 PM
The purpose of this meeting is to let the community at large express to the Jewish community our concern in light of the recent arson attacks upon their houses of worship and a Rabbi's home.
ALL CONCERNED CITIZENS ARE INVITED.
Sponsored by a coalition of churches and civic groups and concerned individuals.

RITE AID PHARMACIES
ENFIELD *95 ELM STREET-PHARMACY PH. 745-4121
MANCHESTER *361 MAIN STREET-PHARMACY PH. 649-9110
EAST HARTFORD *271 ELLINGTON RD. PHARMACY PH. 528-6115

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Monday TV

- 5:00 P.M.
 - Consumer Reports
 - News
 - 5:30 P.M.
 - MOVIE: Time Bandits
 - News
 - 6:00 P.M.
 - USA Cartoon
 - Lorne & Shirley
 - It's Written
 - Reporter 41
 - MOVIE: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
 - MOVIE: Bear Island
 - Reading Rainbow
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - Rob's Nest
 - CBS News
 - Words of Hope
 - NBC News
 - Unattached World
 - Noticias Nacionales
 - Jefferies
 - Alice
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - CBS News
 - Muppet Show
 - ABC News
 - Vegetable
 - Alice
 - SportsCenter
 - Radio 1980 Today's prog

- 8:00 P.M.
 - Three's Company
 - S.W.A.T.
 - Lawrence & Shirley
 - It's Written
 - Reporter 41
 - MOVIE: Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
 - MOVIE: Bear Island
 - Reading Rainbow
 - 6:30 P.M.
 - Rob's Nest
 - CBS News
 - Words of Hope
 - NBC News
 - Unattached World
 - Noticias Nacionales
 - Jefferies
 - Alice
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - CBS News
 - Muppet Show
 - ABC News
 - Vegetable
 - Alice
 - SportsCenter
 - Radio 1980 Today's prog

Monday

- 8:30 P.M.
 - NCAA Football: Penn St. vs. Nebraska
 - Best of Times
 - NCAA Football: Penn St. vs. Nebraska
 - Prime News
 - Square Pegs
 - PM Magazine
 - MOVIE: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service"
 - Noticias Nacionales
 - Jefferies
 - Alice
 - 7:00 P.M.
 - CBS News
 - Muppet Show
 - ABC News
 - Vegetable
 - Alice
 - SportsCenter
 - Radio 1980 Today's prog

WORLD'S FILMING THE BIG RIGHT SCENE AGAIN TODAY.

WE'VE GOT TO KEEP OUR EYES PEELING WASH.

BUT FOR NOW, WE'VE GOT TO THINK ABOUT DOING THAT SCENE RIGHT. THERE'LL BE THOUSANDS OF EXTRAS ON THE SET.

AND ANY ONE OF THEM COULD BE A STAR.

THAT'S WHY WE'VE GOT TO GET THE SCENE RIGHT. DO YOU KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY WILL BE RIDING ON US? EASY F.

YOUR FRIEND IS IN LARNEY!

WELL, DON'T STAND OUT BY BRINGING HIM INSIDE! QUICKLY!

YES! I'VE GOT TWO TO CATCH OUR DOOR!

THE GERMANIS SHOT US DOWN! I'VE GOT TO KILL THEM WITH THE LAFAYETTE ESCAROLE!

HAVE YOU TALKED TO THAT COUPLE IN THE CORNER?

NO.

IF YOU DO BE SURE TO ASK THEM ABOUT ALL THE ROLLER COASTERS THEY RODE THIS SUMMER.

ALLEY OOP by Davis Grubbs

VETERINARIAN WAITING ROOM

I'LL TAKE THE AARDVARK FIRST.

MY, WHAT A CUTE PUPPY! WHAT'S HIS NAME?

BEN HUR.

THAT'S A STRANGE NAME...

OH, IT USED TO BE JUST BEN...

... THEN HE HAD PUPPIES.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Samson

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

Z Z Z Z

EEE OW!

I DON'T REMEMBER REQUESTING A WAKE-UP CALL.

BRIDGE

West has a sure trump trick. South wins the diamond lead with his king, promptly with the queen of spades and finishes successfully. He continues with the jack for a second finesse and East discards a diamond or heart. West is left with king-ace of trumps, and dummy will just the ace.

West: ♠ A K 7 3, ♣ K 9 8 7 2, ♦ A K 8 7 4, ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2.

East: ♠ A K Q J 10, ♣ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K Q J 10, ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2.

South: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

North: ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2, ♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2.

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

Opening lead: ♣ Q

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Missile (abbr)

2. A small, irregularly shaped piece of rock

3. A small, irregularly shaped piece of rock

4. A small, irregularly shaped piece of rock

5. A small, irregularly shaped piece of rock

6. A small, irregularly shaped piece of rock

7. A small, irregularly shaped piece of rock

8. A small, irregularly shaped piece of rock

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Connecticut In Brief

Man arrested for murder

WATERBURY — Police say one man is under arrest and a teenager was sought in the death of a woman whose body was discovered nine days after the mysteriously disappeared.

Police said an anonymous tip led them to the body of Joanne DiChiara, a 45-year-old executive secretary, in woods off Waterbury Street about 7 p.m. Friday.

She appeared to have been stabbed in the chest and an autopsy was ordered to establish the exact cause of death.

On Thursday, police arrested Antonio Alves, 20, of Waterbury on a first-degree larceny charge for possession of the woman's car several days after her disappearance.

Shortly after, police issued a fugitive warrant for Earl Arnold, 17, of Waterbury, also for first degree larceny. Police said Arnold was believed to have fled the area and was still sought Sunday.

Man in critical after burn

NEW HAVEN — A man who set himself on fire with gasoline was in critical condition today at Yale-New Haven Hospital with third-degree burns over 65 percent of his body.

The man was identified by the hospital as Conrad Smyth, 26, of New Haven. Police said he walked up to a woman putting gasoline into her car Friday morning, grabbed the hose and started dousing himself at the combination of a gas station and food store at Golf Street and Dixwell Avenue.

He then pulled a match from his pocket, lit it and put it to his clothing, police said.

The man underwent two hours of surgery at the hospital where doctors listed his condition as very critical.

Police said they had no motive for the man's actions.

Autopsy scheduled

FARMINGTON — An autopsy was scheduled today on the body of a man in his early 20s pulled Sunday from Ash Creek, a salt-water inlet separating Bridgeport and Fairfield.

Bridgeport or Fairfield police refused to identify the victim early today, pending notification of his family.

Fairfield Police Lt. Raymond F. Rasmussen said a passerby spotted the body and notified police. It was recovered by a Bridgeport Police diver and taken to the chief state medical examiner's office in Farmington for an autopsy.

Campuses open

HARTFORD — Trinity College and the University of Connecticut in Storrs have opened their doors for the fall semester, with classes beginning Thursday.

Orientation dormitories Sunday for 9,000 resident students, marking the first time in recent history the residence halls opened on a weekend, said Carmen Vance, UConn's director of residential life.

About an equal number of students live off campus.

Faculty members, administrators and resident advisers at Trinity College welcomed 458 freshmen to the Hartford campus Sunday.

Orientation for students at the Storrs campus began Friday. The university's 2003-04 freshman class of 243 men and 215 women, was drawn from 29 states, Washington D.C., Puerto Rico and five foreign nations, including 132 from Connecticut.

Gere named dean

WEST HAVEN — William S. Gere Jr., chairman of the industrial engineering and computer science department at the University of New Haven since 1976, has been named dean of the university's graduate school.

Gere, a former manager for Uniroyal Inc., succeeded Wendolyn Jensen on Sept. 1. She left in July. Before coming to the university in 1975, Gere was a consultant in operations research and management science department at the University of New Haven.

Cyclist killed

WEST HAVEN — Police were completing their investigation today of an accident that claimed the life of motorcycleist Michael Greene, 22, of West Haven.

Greene was heading east Sunday on West Haven's Capt. Thomas Boulevard when a westbound car turning left struck his motorcycle. The driver of the car, George Desenti, 18, of West Haven, was not charged pending completion of the investigation.

Desenti said his car was struck in the rear by a van, forcing it across the boulevard and into the motorcycle.

Rare vehicle arriving

MILFORD — A 1929 Mercedes-Benz Nurburg 400 is supposed to be rare. It's not a car though, but a fire truck.

The Nurburg 400 was one of only five built for use in Portugal, according to its owner, Wellington Van de Veer of Bernardsville, N.J.

"Three of these," he said, "have gone to the automobile graveyard, one is in a fire museum in Lisbon and I have the other."

Van de Veer is making the vehicle available for the 12th annual antique fire apparatus show and muster to be held in Milford on Sept. 10 at Danvers Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 11.

Trucks and lawsuit roll on bridge

CAMP CLOSED TO TRAFFIC

GREENWICH (UPI) — The reopening of west-bound lanes on the Mianus River Bridge to trucks has not appeared a group of Greenwich residents, who heckled Gov. William O'Neill and urged to press a suit today against the state.

O'Neill spoke at noon ceremonies Sunday when trucks and buses rolled across the Connecticut Turnpike bridge for the first time since June 28 when a 100-foot section of the span collapsed, killing three people.

About 25 angry residents of the Cos Cob section of Greenwich showed up at the ceremonies, which also were attended by other state and local officials. A spokesman for Concerned Citizens of Cos Cob said the group would pursue its suit against the state in Stamford Superior Court today.

The residents, angry that temporary ramps were erected to reroute truck traffic through residential streets in Cos Cob, heckled the governor during his brief address Sunday.

"It's been a difficult period for all of you but we are not here to apologize. We acted as expeditiously as humanly possible. We are sorry the bridge went down and are here to close the ramp," said O'Neill breaking from his ceremonial remarks to address the hecklers.

The hecklers, members of a local group opposed to truck traffic, said even though the temporary ramp through Strickland Road was now closed they were determined to prevent a permanent ramp. The River Road would remain open for another six weeks.

State officials said they expect the River Road ramp to close on or before Oct. 1 when the eastbound lanes of the bridge are scheduled to re-open to heavier vehicles.

Both sides of the bridge were re-opened to passenger cars July 22.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, also on hand for the ceremony, said the state would pay for financial or otherwise in rebuilding the bridge.

Work began July 23 on replacing six pin-and-hanger assemblies supporting three remaining portions of the bridge. Failure in one pin-and-hanger assembly was suspected as the cause of the collapse, which is still under investigation.

Meanwhile, a Greenwich resident faces charges of first-degree reckless endangerment for allegedly causing an accident between two trailer-trucks that neighbors blamed on "stress people are feeling."

Police said Thomas Brown, who lives on River Road along the truck detour route in Cos Cob, squirted a truck driver in the face with water from a garden hose Saturday afternoon.



Trucks were able to cross westbound on Mianus River highway bridge Sunday for the first time since the bridge collapse in June. Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill closed the westbound lane on-ramp at exit 4A, an interchange the state built last month to guide trucks around the Mianus bridge.

Capitol Footnotes

Cable company eyes more than TV

hearings, soon on the Cablevision request, where the cable industry will square off against the security alarm industry and Southern New England Telephone Co. to debate the issue.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman also has asked to intervene in the case to raise possible antitrust concerns about whether cable companies should be allowed to offer alarm services.

The people of Connecticut have given cable TV companies the exclusive right to service different geographical areas of the state. Lieberman said, referring to the franchises granted cable firms for certain cities and towns.

Is it fair for them to use this monopoly in such a way as to give themselves a possible competitive edge in a private enterprise like the home security alarm business? Lieberman asked in a statement.

Robert Knickerbocker, a Hartford lawyer representing Cablevision, said the company didn't see its request as creating a monopoly and also said it would benefit consumers.

Subscribers to the "Qube" system in Ohio have push button devices called an "interact system" which they can respond to polls, questions, participate in call-in TV.

While maybe not as dramatic as the Ohio proposal, the plan by Westport to provide security alarm service to homes is nonetheless raising some controversy.

The DPUC is expected to schedule

Singer & White SALE

Two of the best names in sewing machines now at Jo-Ann Fabrics

Introducing WHITE

SAVE \$100 Machine Model 445 Now \$249.99

- 40 stitches, including 5 stretch stitches
- built-in buttonholer
- carrying handle with vinyl cover

Why buy ready made when sewing can save you 70%?

SAVE \$150 Singer Flip & Sew Machine Model 290 Now \$449.99

- 40 built-in stitches
- plus Buttonhole
- self-winding front drop-in bobbin

Model #245 Model #247

ULTRAPRESS™ The professional ironing press for the home. See it now!

Jo-Ann FABRICS

340 Broad St., Manchester
Manchester Parkade 649-9424
Hours: Sunday 12-5, Mon.-Sat. 10-6

Registrar's Office Administration Building, Bidwell Street, 646-4900, ext. 241

Thunderstorm crash injures family and pilot

DANBURY (UPI) — Police say a twin-engine airplane may have stalled in a severe thunderstorm before slamming into an airport runway, injuring the pilot and four passengers who escaped shortly before the craft burst into flames.

A Colorado man and four members of a Ridgefield family were injured, with two hospitalized, when the six-passenger Beechcraft Baron airplane crashed Sunday at Danbury Airport.

Witnesses said the craft, which had taken off from Oxford Airport, was attempting to land about 4:30 p.m. in heavy winds and rain at the Danbury airfield when it missed its approach, skipped off a runway and skidded onto a grassy area.

The pilot, Michael Hennessey, 32, of Colorado Springs, Colo., was reported in stable condition at Danbury Hospital and was admitted with facial lacerations, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The six passengers, Michael Manning, 44, his wife, Susan, 41, and their children, Betty, 15, and David, 13, of Ridgefield, also suffered cuts and bruises, the spokeswoman said.

Betsy Manning was admitted to the hospital for observation, while the other three family members were treated and released.

Danbury Police Lt. Robert Lovell said all four passengers were able to walk away from the crash, and the girl was taken from the wreckage by witnesses and airport personnel. The craft then burst into flames and was destroyed, Lovell said.

"The plane came down through the overcast and was not properly lined up with the runway," Lovell said.

"The pilot banked and tried to line up to land, and it appeared to them (the witnesses) in the process he stalled and the aircraft just came right down and pancaked on the runway," Lovell said.

The crash happened about 100 feet from the runway, Lovell said. The plane came to rest adjacent to another runway.

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

August 30, 1983

Important objectives can be attained this coming year, provided you are motivated by right reasons. If you desire to get ahead in money, you should invest where you may fall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let your guard down in competitive situations today. Your own optimism. Rate your own optimism realistically. Order more than five years in Cows, now. The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which you can't resist. The matchmaker, for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, etc. More. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to plug your zodiac sign. Mail an additional \$1 for Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Instead of rationalizing or making excuses, "less up to you" mistakes today and try to rectify them. Praying the blame will hurt your ego. In Astro-Graph, you can find your own solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Joint ventures should be avoided today. If the person with whom you're involved can't make a contribution on a par with yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Subtle tendencies today which urge you to act against your better judgment. Ignoring the warnings could produce undesirable results.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be doubly sure you have competent assistants today if you are heading tasks of which you are uncertain. Expert aid can help prevent frustration.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be yourself today instead of trying to make a big impression on someone you recently met. Coming on strong will cost points instead of making them.

PIESCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let disenchantment with your present circumstances cause you to make unneeded moves today. Change for change's sake won't produce advantages.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Important to maintain credibility with your associates. Avoid due temptations to exaggerate or embellish the facts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Normally you don't count your chances before they're hatched, but today you can bank on things which are not yet realities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't try to be coy in your conversations, dealings with others today. If you try to manipulate them, they may end up manipulating you in the long run.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful what you volunteer today. Others will hold you to your word, and they may pay you for it later, that they can't handle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't inject yourself into group disputes today that contain individuals who rub you wrong. There's a possibility either you or they will make waves.

"Put your idle cash to work," says the investment ad. Who has ever seen an tell?

Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Only \$8.00

Happy Birthday

John Love Mary

Call... 643-2711 Ask for... JANET

TIME IS RUNNING OUT

to attend Manchester Community College in the Fall of 1983

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER

Tuesday, August 30, 4-7 p.m.

Registrar's Office Administration Building, Bidwell Street, 646-4900, ext. 241

Obituaries

Ruth M. Hill
Ruth Morgan Hill, 91, formerly of Parkside Apartments, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late A. Sumner Hill.
She was born in Hartford and had lived there before moving to Manchester 15 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
She leaves a son, Morgan S. Hill of South Windsor; a brother, Miles M. Haggood of Pittsfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Alice H. Earle of Hartford; three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Raymond M. Brignano
Raymond M. Brignano, 67, of Hartford died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine F. Brignano and the brother of Louis Brignano of Manchester.
He also leaves a son, Raymond C. Brignano of West Hartford; a daughter, Joan C. Scalanaro of Honolulu, Hawaii; another brother, Mario Brignano of Unionville; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Anson of West Hartford and Rena Sala of East Hartford; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Anastasia D. Serra
Mrs. Anastasia "Stacia" Depula Serra, 65, of Portland died Friday at Connecticut Hospice in Branford. She was the wife of Salvatore C. Serra.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, 245 Hilliard St., West Hartford.

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Alfred A. Santos
Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Tech Sgt. Alfred A. Santos, 31, of 38 Edwards St., who died last Wednesday following a motorcycle accident. He was the husband of Doreen Simao Santos.
He was born in Hartford on May 6, 1932, and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air National Guard. He attended local schools and was a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School.
Besides his wife he leaves his parents, Alfredo and Adele (Machuga) Santos of Manchester; a daughter, Jennifer Santos, at home; a brother, Ronald A. Santos, Diane Valdeserra of Glastonbury, Mrs. Deborah Madden of Enfield and Mrs. Linda Moore of Elmwood; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maria DosSantos in Portugal; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be at 10:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Resurrection at 11 a.m. in St. Bridget Cemetery, with the full military honors.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, West Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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John C. Gorton
Funeral services for John C. Gorton, 28, of 32 Brandy St., Bolton, who died Aug. 26 in Hanover, N.H., will be held at 4 p.m. in St. George Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.

Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to St. George Episcopal Church, Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Murray J. Burns
Murray J. Burns, 81, of 102 1/2 West St., Rockville formerly of Manchester, died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Jane Taylor Burns. He was born in Brockville, Ontario, Canada, June 2, 1902. He lived in Manchester and Andover before moving to Rockville 15 years ago. He was the former owner and operator of Burns Espresso Station on Route 6 in Andover for many years.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

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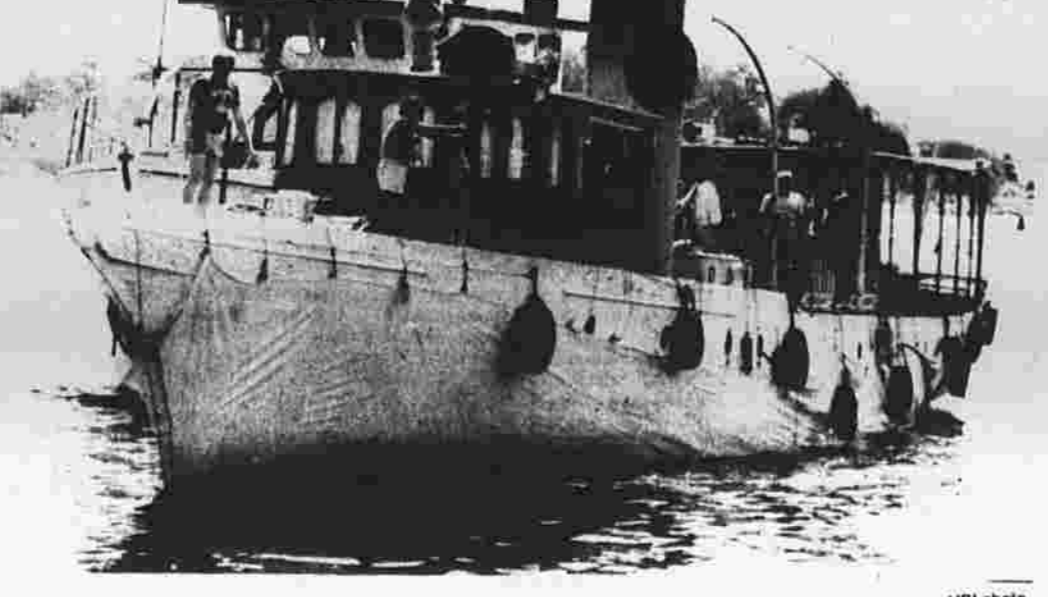
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UPH Photo

Getting things ship-shape
The 82-year old steam powered yacht "Cangarada" arrives in Gloucester Harbor for restoration. The 135-foot craft, according to "Soundings" magazine, may be the last American Edwardian steam yacht still afloat. The project to restore the yacht may take 18 months or longer.

Five brush fires were all the same

A series of five brush fires in the woods behind Rachel Road, originally labeled suspicious by police and fire authorities, have been determined to be outbreaks of the same fire. The 135-foot steam yacht "Cangarada" was in Gloucester Harbor for restoration. The project to restore the yacht may take 18 months or longer.

Driver faces two charges

A Manchester resident was charged at 9:15 p.m. Saturday with driving under the influence of alcohol and interfering with a police officer after police observed his car swerve all over Hartford Road, police said today.

10,000 in Meriden still without power

Power was not expected to be restored to about 10,000 Meriden residents until today as utility crews worked into the night following severe damage to the power lines by a storm that struck the Hartford area last night.

Cheese handout Tuesday

COVENTRY — Residents who last month gathered for a free 5-pound block of cheese may pick up the cheese Tuesday between 10 and 12 p.m. in the board room of the Town Office Building.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Smalley said his dismal performance Saturday night — including two errors — made him sick. But his recovery was complete by Sunday.

Smalley clubbed a three-run homer that capped a six-run New York rally in the sixth inning and lifted the Yankees and the newly acquired John "The Coach" Montefusco to a 7-3 triumph over the Angels.

ENROLL IN FREE REGIONAL ADULT BASIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL CREDIT DIPLOMA PROGRAM For the person who wishes to get credit for former high school courses, work, military and other life experiences. A planned program for each individual's needs and interests relating to future goals beyond high school. Call the Regional Adult Education Center (875-1960) for more information about this program.

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY PREPARATION For the person who wishes to take the Connecticut State High School Diploma Examination.

PRE-HIGH SCHOOL REVIEW For the person who has problems with Spelling/Reading/Math or who desires additional help before entering the equivalency program.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE For the foreign born person who wishes to gain greater fluency in English.

SPORTS

Martina after elusive Open

NEW YORK — If ever Martina Navratilova is to win the U.S. Open, she'll never have a better opportunity than right now.

While the men's championship can go any one of several ways, with defending champion Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl all solid contenders, Navratilova seemingly has the women's crown her on the taking.

Her statistics are overwhelming as the force of her shots. After winning 90 matches in 1982, Navratilova has embarked on an even more amazing run this year, dropping only one of her last 60 matches.

"She's a bummer," joked Chris Evert-Lloyd, who will be defending her Open crown when the two-week championship begins at Flushing Meadows Tuesday morning. "I know she is. I've seen her cry a few times."

If the U.S. Open was just another stop on the map, it would seem to be an easy feat for the 25-year-old left-hander. But there is something about this championship that teases Nav-

ratilova and then rudely slips her across the face.

Last year, for example, one of the three losses she suffered was inflicted by her close friend and doubles partner, Pam Shriver, in the quarterfinals of the Open. It was such a devastating defeat for Navratilova that Shriver came close to apologizing for winning.

Navratilova, honest with her emotions and straightforward, doesn't try to hide how important it would be for her to claim the U.S. Open crown, the one jewel that continues to elude her grasp.

Asked last week how much it means to her, she replied, "How important is it that the sun comes up each morning?"

"I've been scheduling myself a lot better and this year I don't feel any keholes have been left out, things that can catch me guard."

Evert, six-time winner of the Open, probably is the only other woman with a realistic shot at the crown, but Navratilova



UPH Photo

already has beaten her four times this year and seven times in their last eight meetings. In fact, Evert was delighted simply to take a set from Navratilova in the final of the Player's Challenge in Toronto last Sunday.

Navratilova attributed last year's loss to Shriver to a mysterious illness transmitted by a cat. This time, she says, she is ready.

"At least I know I'm not sick like I was last year," she said. "Playing-wise, I could still get a little better and get in better shape. But I feel all right."

Navratilova, seeded first, will open her bid for the elusive Open crown against Emilee Rapson-Lenz of Argentina while Evert, the defending champion, drew a qualifier for her opening opponent.

Connors, who beat Lendl in last year's final, giving him a sweep for 1982 of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, hasn't been in such top form this year, and he was seeded third. He dropped a three-set match to McEnroe in the semifinals of the ATP Championships at Kings Island, Ohio, last week, but McEnroe turned was shocked by Sweden's teenager Mats Wilander in the final.

After winning all eight of his previous tournaments on clay, including the 1982 French Open, Wilander thus proved he could play with the best on a hard court surface.

"I now know myself I can play on other surfaces," said Wilander, who still didn't give himself much chance in the Open. "It would be almost impossible to win the Open. I won't be disappointed if I don't win the Open. Connors, Lendl or McEnroe would be disappointed if they don't win the Open."

Wilander, who turned 19 last Monday, will have even a tougher task than he anticipated. The draw last Thursday wasn't particularly kind to him, pitting him in the opening round against promising Frenchman Guy Forget, and in the second round against Tim Mayotte or Brian Gottfried.

The ATP was McEnroe's first tournament following his Wimbledon championship, and he should be properly tuned in quest of his fourth Open crown. The Open carries a total purse of \$2,001,000 with the singles winners each earning \$120,000.

McEnroe, seeded No. 1 in quest of his fourth Open title, opens against Trey Waltke of Los Angeles while Lendl, No. 2, goes against Florin Segarcianu of Romania.

Martina Navratilova, having her finest season on the professional women's tennis circuit, will be trying to end the jinx that has seen the U.S. Open title elude her through the years. 1983 tournament opens July Tuesday.

Manchester Open

Sirois secures amateur laurels

Manchester Country Club pro Ralph DeNicolo said the course was playing hard, but 18-year-old Lucas Sirois made it look easy, finishing 69 to outlast a field of 228 in the amateur portion of the Manchester Open Saturday.

Sirois, playing out of Blackledge Country Club in Hebron, topped the club by three shots. Other local players who fared well were Don DeNicolo (74), Lon Annulli (75), and Bill Lee, Yale CC (76).

The pros took over the Manchester Open Saturday morning. The course was playing hard, but 18-year-old Lucas Sirois made it look easy, finishing 69 to outlast a field of 228 in the amateur portion of the Manchester Open Saturday.

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Smalley, 'Count' count for Yanks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Roy Smalley said his dismal performance Saturday night — including two errors — made him sick. But his recovery was complete by Sunday.

Smalley clubbed a three-run homer that capped a six-run New York rally in the sixth inning and lifted the Yankees and the newly acquired John "The Coach" Montefusco to a 7-3 triumph over the Angels.

The win was New York's seventh in its last 10 games while the hopelessly ill Angels lost for the ninth time their last 13 games.

"In this game you have to realize there are ups and downs," Smalley said. "Saturday was a down. The home run just puts Saturday further behind. When I hit it, I didn't think it was out. It was one of those that you aren't sure of until it hits the seats."

Smalley's blast made a winner of nine-year National League veteran Montefusco in his American League debut. The 33-year-old pitcher scattered six hits before a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand forced him out after six strong innings.

Until Sunday, the Yankees had only gotten three wins in 13 decisions from a right-handed starter in a rotation dominated by left-handers Ron Guidry, Shane Bieber, Dwight Gooden and Steve Carlton. Ray Finkelstein and rookie Ray Fonteno.

Montefusco said, "I didn't even know I was the only right-hander in the Yankee rotation until I heard someone say it on the radio Saturday."

Montefusco, acquired in a trade from San Diego Friday, struck out five over the first six innings before George Frazier finished up for his fifth save. Montefusco, who was 9-4 this year for the Padres, yielded solo homers to Bobby Grich and Bob Boone in the fifth of the first two Angels runs.

Chicago's Greg Luzinski follows through after smashing oil can

Boston hurler Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd clear over the roof at Comiskey Park. It was Luzinski's third blast this year over the roof.

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Nebraska, Penn State in opener

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Nebraska is the nation's top-ranked college football team, mainly because of offense while No. 4

U.S., Cuba split track, ring for Pan Am .500

By Tony Fovio
UPI Sports Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela — The Pan American Games track and field competition always seems to come down to the United States vs. Cuba, and the 1983 meet was no different in that regard.

What made this one special, however, was the way the U.S. did it. Without most of its main event throwers, the Americans still ended up as the medal champions, behind superb final-day performances by hurdler Roger Kingdon and relay anchor Elliott Quow.

Kingdom, of Pittsburgh, despite starting in the difficult inside lane and facing a headwind, outworked Cuban Alejandro Casanas to win the 110-meter final Sunday 13.44 seconds. Tomie Campbell of Carson, Calif., was third.

"I thought he talked himself out of a gold because of all the complaining he was doing being in the outside lane," but he went out there and did it," said Campbell of Kingdom.

"I almost all the hurdles hard and when I got to the seventh hurdle the wind was so bad I almost went off the side," said Kingdom, the surprise NCAA champion this year. "That's how bad it was."

The U.S. team got a big lift by winning all four relays, with the highlight being the men's 4 x 100 triumph in 38.49, one of the fastest times in the world this year. Quow, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who at 21 is rapidly maturing into one of the top sprinters anywhere, rallied from a 3-meter deficit on the last leg to overtake Cuba at the wire.

Quow, the 200-meter runner-up in the World Championships at Finland, was the Pan Am 200 last week.

The men's 4 x 400 team set one of five Pan Am records on the day with a time of 3:00.47. Another was the long jump of 21 feet 11 inches by veteran Kathy McMillan of Knoxville, Tenn.

Following Kingdom's lead, Cindy Bremser of Madison, Wis., and Misay Kane of Knoxville came up with an impressive 2.3 finish in the 1,500 behind 800-meter gold medalist Ramza Clark of Canada, who had a time of 4:16.18.

Maria Sarría, the top women's shot putter — but he went out there and did it," said Campbell of Kingdom.

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University of Washington won the javelin throw at 267-11. Curt Rainsford of Spokane, Wash., the only one of eight American male weight throwers to remain in Caracas, finished fifth.

Lost in the Cuba-U.S. confrontation was the first-ever Pan Am track gold medal for Puerto Rican, secured by marathoner Jorge Gonzalez in 2:12.43.

The U.S. didn't fare nearly as well in its boxing showdown with Cuban, losing four of six gold medal bouts. In all, eight of Cuba's 10 fighters won gold on the 12-bout card.

Sparked by Darrell Pace of Hamilton, Ohio, the U.S. also picked up four gold medals in archery. In addition, the Americans picked up one each in table tennis and equestrian to finish the two-week Pan Am Games with 136 gold medals, breaking their previous record of 126 in 1979 at San Juan.

Three Californians led the U.S. team to gold medals in table tennis and equestrian events. Inookh Bhusan of Torrance, who won the women's singles ping pong title Saturday, teamed with Diana Gee of San Carlos to win the doubles crown. Anne Kursinski of Pasadena won the equestrian show jumping event.

At Philadelphia, Mike Marshall hit a home run and drove in three runs and Nick Monday pitched the 10th win in his career, leading the Red Sox to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. Monday struck out three and walked one, and pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing one run on six hits and striking out eight. In the NL East, the Dodgers edged the Phillies with an 11-1 record.

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Rogers defies Williams, lifts Expos over Padres

By Joe Iuzzi
UPI Sports Writer

Steve Rogers not only dicked the San Diego Padres Sunday, he banished Padres manager Dick Williams to Munchkin Land.

Rogers won his National League-leading 16th game in the Montreal Expos' 6-0 victory over the San Diego Padres, and in doing so silenced his former manager Williams. Two weeks ago, Williams publicly accused Rogers of not being capable of winning important games.

"I try not to let comments of small people bother me," said Rogers, who tossed a five-hitter for his 12th complete game and raised his record to 16-8. "Each individual's job is to get out there and win, not worry about another manager's opinion."

Although he has been one of the league's more successful pitchers, Rogers has the unenviable reputation of "choking" in important games. That stigma has stayed with him ever since he gave up the winning home run to Rick Monday of Los Angeles in the fifth game of the 1981 NL Championship Playoffs.

At Philadelphia, Mike Marshall hit a home run and drove in three runs and Nick Monday pitched the 10th win in his career, leading the Red Sox to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. Monday struck out three and walked one, and pitched 6 1/3 innings, allowing one run on six hits and striking out eight. In the NL East, the Dodgers edged the Phillies with an 11-1 record.

Cuban boxers prevail

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

CARACAS, Venezuela — Cuban boxers struck like a tropical storm Sunday, winning four of six gold medal bouts from United States opponents at the Pan American Games.

In all, eight of Cuba's 10 fighters won gold medals in the 12-bout card of three rounds each at El Polledro, whose fans cheered passionately for the Cuban boxers.

The Americans entered seven fighters and finished with just two gold medals. In the 116-pound number they won at the 1979 Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico, where Anne Kursinski of Pasadena won the equestrian show jumping event.

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Puerto Rico's Rafael Ramos tags Paul Gonzalez of New York in the finals of the junior flyweight division at the Pan Am Games Sunday. Ramos took a controversial decision.

Retton wins three gold

LOS ANGELES — American Mary Lou Retton scored a 9.50 on the floor exercise Sunday en route to three gold medals in the women's individual finals, highlighting the conclusion of the International Gymnastics Championship at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

In the men's competition, East German Jens Fischer was the only double winner and American Peter Vidmar captured four medals, including a gold, to highlight the individual finals.

The meet was actually little more than an exhibition for the United States squad, with the absence of the powerful Soviet and Chinese teams.

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Sports In Brief

MHS cross country starts
Practice for the Manchester High boys' cross country team begins Tuesday night at 5:30 at Wickham Park. The first annual Alumni Meet are invited to either enter, join or watch.

Midget football moves practice
Manchester Midget Football League pre-season practice will move from Martin School to Charter Oak Park. Sessions are at 8:15.

Tailwood hosts Nichols
HEBRON — Jimmy Nichols, the world's greatest one-armed golfer, will give an exhibition at Tailwood Country Club Sunday. The exhibition begins at 1:30 P.M. and is open to the general golfing public.

Durie net champion
MAIWAH, N.J. — Jo Durie of England won her first major tennis tournament Sunday with a three-set comeback victory over favorite Jana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the final of a \$125,000 tournament.

Tolomeo wins by a neck
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — Tolomeo came from off the pace Sunday to win the third running of the Arlington Millian by a neck.

Reid, Goaly win shoot-out
JEREMY RANCH, Utah — Mike Reid and former Masters Champion Bob Goaly birdied five of the final seven holes Sunday to overhaul Billy Casper and Jim Neffard and capture first place in the \$25,000 "shoot-out" at Jeremy Ranch" by a single stroke.

Patriots withdraw offer
FOXBORO, Mass. — Offensive tackle Shelby Jordan, a holdout through the entire training camp, failed to report to the New England Patriots Sunday and the team withdrew its four-year contract offer.

Rahal cart 500 champ
RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Bobby Rahal of Dublin, Ohio, captured a 500-kilometer race for Indy cars at Riverside International Raceway Sunday, powering his March-Cosworth around the 3.2-mile course at an average speed of 113.678 mph.

Waltrip takes Bristol 500
BRISTOL, Tenn. — Darrell Waltrip said his radio-assisted victory in the Bristol 500 represented a "big step" toward a possible third straight NASCAR championship.

Bradley foresaw win

DENVER (UPI) — If Pat Bradley ever decides to quit the LPGA Tour, she may have a future in fortune telling.

Bradley was in a three-way tie at 6-under-par Saturday for the lead in the third round of a \$200,000 LPGA tournament. She unhesitatingly predicted it would take a final round of 4-or-5-under par to win the tournament.

On Sunday, the 10-year pro from Marco Island, Fla., went out on the 6,500-yard Columbine Country Club course and fired a 5-under 67 to finish even with Beth Daniel at 11-under. Bradley then sank a 15-foot putt on the first playoff hole to win the \$30,000 top prize and move into third on the 1983 money list.

On the 54-yard 13th, Daniel surged into the lead at 11-under by picking up a 2-iron to within 10 feet of the pin and sinking the putt for an eagle.

"When Beth went birdie-eagle, I thought my day was over," said Bradley.

Bradley moved to 10-under with a birdie on No. 14, and sank a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 16 to match Daniel at 11-under. Daniel missed an 8-foot par putt on 17, but fell briefly to 10 under, but forced the playoff by sinking a 15-foot putt for a bird on No. 18.

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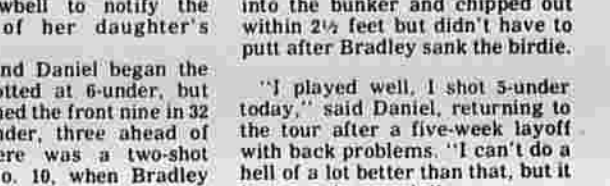
"I was confident and was ready to go into sudden death," she said. "The name of the game is to keep it in play, and I was doing that. My determination is silent, and playing with the gallery is not my style. But I walk a soft fairway and carry a big stick. I'm very pleased."

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World record setter

Sydney Maree of the USA celebrates after breaking the world record in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:31.24 at meet in Cologne, West Germany.



Broken hand derails Hearn's

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Thomas Hearn's suffered a broken right hand in a sparring session and will not be able to make a Sept. 9 title defense against James Green, his trainer told UPI Sunday night.

Hearn's suffered the injury Saturday at Caesar's Palace, sight of the scheduled 15-round bout. The injury occurred when he hit sparring partner Lanny Edmond high on the forehead.

The workout was stopped immediately and Hearn's then flew to Los Angeles. Trainer Prematis Byrd said Dr. Richard Davis, a bone specialist, diagnosed the injury as a "bone separation" on the top of the fighter's right hand.

Hearn's was expected to be out of action for at least one month, Byrd said.

"Hearn's left pain right away," said Byrd of the blow to Edmond's forehead.

A spokesman for promoter Don Duva would not confirm the cancellation Sunday night but said there would be an announcement Monday.

The Hearn-Green fight was on the same card as Aaron Pryor's defense of his WBA junior welterweight against former three-time world champion Alexis Arguello.

It is not known whether Green will meet another opponent in a non-title bout or whether another fight will be substituted.

Courageous group confident

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Resolute Courageous practiced with new triathlete DeFolter while rival triathlete Joe Paterno, whose Penn State was the defending national champion, was playing last year.

Completing the top 10 are No. 6 Ohio State (one first-place vote), No. 7 Florida State (two first-place votes), No. 9

Michigan, and Louisiana State and North Carolina, tied for 10th.

UCLA is ranked 12th; Georgia, deprived of Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker for his senior season, received one first-place vote and was rated No. 14, and Kansas State, following the late Bear Bryant as Tide coach, is ranked 14th, followed by No. 15 Pittsburgh, No. 16 Washington, No. 17 Southern Methodist, No. 18 Arizona State, No. 19 Miami (Fla.), and Maryland and Iowa, who are tied for 20th.

The SEC leads the nation with four ranked teams — Auburn, Alabama, Georgia, and Michigan. The Big 10 (Ohio State, Michigan and Iowa) and Pac-10 (UCLA, Washington and Arizona State) have three apiece. There are five independents ranked — Penn State, Florida State, Notre Dame, Pitt, and Wake Forest.

The teams currently on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southwestern Louisiana.

"The level of concentration among the crew has been awesome," Koliuss added. "Everybody's doing their job and doing it right."

Courageous has a record of 9-7 and Liberty stands at 8-6.

"The only thing that's 10 years old about Courageous is the aluminum," Kiriach said. "She's been reshaped and refined so much she's like a brand new boat."

Courageous, the successful defender in 1974 and 1977, "is the fastest boat here," he added.

Barker dealt to Braves

SEATTLE — The Cleveland Indians have traded right-handed pitcher Len Barker to the Atlanta Braves for three players to be named later, the Indians announced Sunday.

Indians General Manager Phil Seghi confirmed the trade from Cleveland Sunday night after a game against the Mariners.

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Price takes Series easily

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Nick Price wasn't what he did Sunday in the final round of the World Series of Golf as he was of how he did it.

"The thing I'm happy about is winning like I did," he said after his steady 3-under par 67 on the Firestone Country Club course left an elite field of challengers gasping for air. "I didn't have any wings."

Price, who earned \$100,000 for winning the WSG, had said after the third round he had a game plan. "I hit the ball in the fairway. If I hit my driver tomorrow (Sunday), I'll be okay."

"I knew I had the game to win," he said, "but until you do, there is always some doubt, especially in a big tournament."

Much of that doubt came after the 1982 British Open, which he appeared to have locked up and then collapsed down the stretch.

Price, a 26-year-old South African who credits fellow countryman Gary Player with helping him in his golfing career, had won only \$28,828 since becoming a full-time member of the PGA Tour last winter.

"I wasn't thinking about winning," said Price, who had taken the two previous weeks off. "I just wanted to play solidly so I could go back on the tour next week and get my game back. But, my concentration was great."

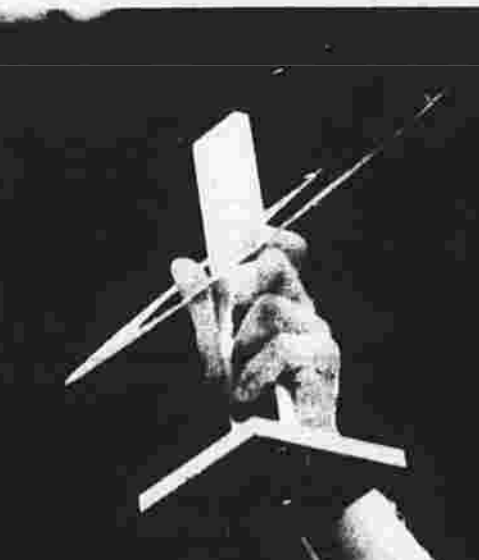
"The two weeks off did me a world of good. I was really golting out after the PGA."

Price led by two shots over Hale Irwin when the day began and by 10 shots when the day ended after he got a 2-putt birdie on the 49th yard, par's second hole.

Iso Ioki of Japan surged into within three shots at the ninth but fell back and Nicklaus mounted another of his famous Firestone charges. He shot a final round 65 but it only got him sole possession of second place at 6-under 274 and \$60,000 in prize money.

Another shot back in third was Johnny Miller, who was never in the hunt but picked up a couple of birdies in his round to earn \$40,000.

Irwin finished in a four-way tie for third with Mark McCormber, Ray Floyd and Tom Watson, while Aoki bogeyed the 72nd hole and slipped all the way to eighth. Watson began the day birdie-eagle.



Nick Price holds the winner's trophy aloft after becoming the wire-to-wire winner of the World Series of Golf at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Sunday.

NFL roundup

'Skins ready to defend
With the preliminary bouts out of the way, Joe Theismann and the Washington Redskins are looking forward to the main event: defending their Super Bowl championship in the NFL's regular season.

"I'm finally standing," Theismann said Saturday night, referring to the Redskins' season-opener on Sept. 5 against the Dallas Cowboys. "I guess the older you get, the more tired you get of pre-season football."

"I think the first game and the last game are the two I look most forward to," added Theismann, who threw one touchdown pass Saturday night to lead the Redskins to a 27-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills at Orchard Park, N.Y.

Backup quarterback Bob Holly also threw one TD pass as Washington completed the pre-season with a 2-2 record.

Theismann fired a 10-yard touchdown pass over the middle to give the Redskins a 7-0 lead in the second quarter. Fred Steinfour replaced Theismann in the second half and tossed a 5-yard pass to tight end Don Warren at 7:18 of the third quarter to give the Redskins a 24-0 lead.

"I thought there were some spots where we looked pretty good," said Theismann, "but the defense line bottled up the Jets and they scored their lone touchdown on a 1-yard pass by Dwayne Crutchfield with less than a minute left in the game. Following a pass interference call against the Saints in the endzone."

Salata 17, Jets 10
At New Orleans, Ken Stabler and Dave Wilson both had TD passes and Stabler's defensive line bottled up the Jets and they scored their lone touchdown on a 1-yard pass by Dwayne Crutchfield with less than a minute left in the game. Following a pass interference call against the Saints in the endzone.

Packers 29, Cardinals 27
At St. Louis, Mike McCoy intercepted a Jim Hart pass with

4:54 left in the game and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown for the Packers. McCoy picked off a pass that was juggled by Willard Harrill and raced untouched down the right sideline to wipe out a 27-28 Cardinals' lead.

Seahawks 20, 49ers 6
At San Francisco, backup quarterback Dave Krieg padded a halftime lead with a 8-yard touchdown pass and Norm Johnson kicked his second field goal of the game to lift the Seahawks.

Bears 20, Chiefs 17
At Chicago, Bob Thomas kicked a 31-yard field goal at 7:24 of overtime to cap a 66-yard, seven-play drive that was aided by two costly pass interference calls against the Chiefs. Thomas' field goal came after he missed a 26-yard attempt early in the fourth quarter.

Lions 24, Bengals 7
At Pontiac, Mich., reserve quarterback Gary Danielson broke open a close game with three second-half touchdowns passes to lead the Lions. Cincinnati finished 6-4, its first winless pre-season ever.

Cowboys 24, Oilers 11
At Irving, Texas, Gary Hogeboom threw two touchdown passes in the final minutes, the second going to Butch Johnson with 29 seconds remaining, to rally the Cowboys. Hogeboom, playing only the fourth quarter in relief of Danny White, brought Dallas back from a 24-20 deficit with 3:08 left by throwing a 2-yard scoring strike to tight end Doug Coakle.

Sending a 'thank-you' note makes you stand out


QUESTION: The days (and sometimes weeks) after the interview are the hardest. Just waiting to hear whether I got the job drives me up the wall. Is there anything I can do to speed the company's decision-making process?

ANSWER: Try something that most people rarely do — send a "thank-you" note. Within 36 hours after you've been interviewed, or, if you're already on a job, a note to the person who conducted the interview. Be sure you have the individual's name and his or her memory refreshed concerning your qualifications. It's easier and more natural to make a decision right then. In those rare instances where sending a note doesn't speed a decision, be confident in the knowledge that at the very least, it definitely adds to the impression you left with the interviewer.

Sending the note makes you stand out from the crowd of other applicants. Your files have to be "pulled" so the note can be attached, and that means your resume/application will be re-read. And then, while your file is already out, and the interviewer has had

Job Search

Norman M. Gerber



And that's one very big point for your team!
QUESTION: Aren't persons' qualifications more important than proper spelling, grammar, or vocabulary? I don't think companies care about those things as long as you can do the job. I'm right, ain't I?

ANSWER: YOU SURE IS... but only regarding SOME jobs. Usually though, a company looks at the WHOLE person. If the open position requires dealing with people (and that includes other employees as well as customers), the applicant who can speak and write properly will have a better chance at getting the job, all other things being equal. The ability to COMMUNICATE is of prime importance to every organization, and interviewers tend to downgrade applicants who don't speak well, or submit resumes or applications containing obvious spelling errors. Use a dictionary! Have your resume proofread by someone who knows spelling and grammar. Carry a pocket-sized dictionary to use when completing an application in the personnel office.

Yes, qualifications ARE very important, but if you can't communicate them to an employer you severely limit your chances of getting a job. The job search process starts with a written document — a resume or application. They represent your personal calling-card to the prospective employer, and his first impression of you is based on those pieces of paper. They will determine whether you'll make it to the next step... a personal interview. It pays to take the time and effort to do it right. After all, YOU are your most important product!

Editor's note: Norman Gerber is a professional job consultant. If you have a job search question, send a letter to Box 591, Job Search, Manchester Herald, Manchester, 06044. For a personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Advice

Homely woman longs to be just another pretty face

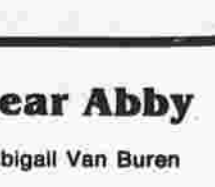
DEAR ABBY: I just returned home from a consultation with my fourth plastic surgeon. I've always been a very homely woman, and my one wish is to be considered "pretty."

Surgeon No. 1 told me to learn to live with it. No. 2 called in his receptionist and told me I'd be prettier if I wore my hair like hers. No. 3 agreed with No. 1. MISERABLE!

DEAR MISERABLE: If four plastic surgeons refused to accept you as a patient, they all must have concluded that regardless of what they did, they could never make you a good home for your husband. Now I want to do something for myself. Don't tell me that beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder. I do feel that it does, but I don't want to be the homeliest person. Plastic surgeons have worked miracles on me, but accident victims. Why won't they help me? Not one took the time to show me where improvements could or could not be made. All I get is a bill for what was done and satisfied with the way I

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I live in Hawaii, which is about as close to paradise as a person can get without dying.

Of course, we pay for the privilege, as the cost of living here is the highest of anywhere in the United States. I'm sure a lot of people don't know this. That's why I'm writing.

We have many friends who come from the mainland to visit us, and they all have a low opinion of the island, and especially after which there is no guarantee that you would consider yourself "pretty."

A competent and caring plastic surgeon would have taken the time and effort to explain this to

Big scene-stealer George Rose: the man who 'Pirated' the show

WASHINGTON — George Rose is a chameleon of an actor, moving from show to show and one scene-stealing role to another, always demonstrating his knack for making the most of even routine situations.

The actor, who won awards as Alfred Doolittle in the 20th anniversary production of "My Fair Lady" in 1976, is spending part of the summer touring outdoors in "The Pirates of Penzance," which only strengthened his reputation as a scene-stealer.

Rose won wide acclaim two years ago as Gen. George Stanley, "the very model of a modern major general," in the New York Shakespeare Festival's version of the Gilbert and Sullivan "Pirates."

The show became so popular that the producers sent it to Broadway and later to the movie screen.

SITTING in the Watergate Hotel, amidst the mutton-chop and pith helmet of Gen. Stanley, Rose talked of the problems performing outdoors at the Wolf Trap Farm Park, in Vienna,

But he is pleased to return to a role that brought him more fame, a long Broadway run and film work.

"It's a wonderful show and so well crafted. It's fun working with the different casts, and going through the rehearsal again. That's the best part."

ROSE WARMS UP backstage with exercises he learned as a youth in England that taught him how to breathe properly and how to enunciate, a crucial factor in his quick-paced songs with tongue-tying lyrics.

Rose says he looks for roles that tell him exactly who his character is. "I must be well written. Even the major general is described perfectly in the patter song. He knows everything about everything except soldiering."

He hasn't had much trouble finding the kind of work he loves.

Following "My Fair Lady" he appeared with Rex Harrison and Claudette Colbert in "The Kingfisher," moving on to Captain Hook in "Peter Pan" with Sandy Duncan. He briefly returned to the "Kingfisher," then on to "Pirates" and, more recently, "You Can't Take It With You."

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married in Hawaii in 1960. He is a doctor, and I am a nurse. We have two children, a son and a daughter. My husband is a very successful man, and I am a very successful nurse. We have a very nice home, and we are very happy.

My husband has been having trouble with his back for some time now. He has had several operations, but nothing seems to help. I am very worried about him. Can you help me?

MISERABLE — In Pittsburgh.

DEAR MISERABLE: If four plastic surgeons refused to accept you as a patient, they all must have concluded that regardless of what they did, they could never make you a good home for your husband. Now I want to do something for myself. Don't tell me that beauty lies in the eyes of the beholder. I do feel that it does, but I don't want to be the homeliest person. Plastic surgeons have worked miracles on me, but accident victims. Why won't they help me? Not one took the time to show me where improvements could or could not be made. All I get is a bill for what was done and satisfied with the way I

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Thoughts

The moment of now. The moments of days gone by, the present and the future. The light of the sun, the thoughts like a dandelion seedling in the wind. The mind wanders not knowing where the seedling will stop to rest or where it will begin again even in these moments of turmoil and shadows of regret. The tempo, the beat, the sound of confusion, a plaster of paris cast around one's soul. Yet we desperately try to get ourselves together until the chaos within the mind heals.

Oh Savior of our souls, creator of all that is living, may your abundance of love and your gracious kindness be there in time of need. Lead, reach out to those in

Births

Cratty, William Thomas Jr., son of William Thomas and Janet Marie Boduc Cratty Sr., of 18 Warren St., was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bolduc of 1208 W. Middle Turnpike and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swatik of 99 Homestead St. His paternal grandparents are Jack Cratty of Glastonbury. He has a sister, Danielle Marie, 22 months.

Gemme, Emmet FitzGerald, son of Emmet D. and Debra FitzGerald, was born Aug. 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. FitzGerald of 140 Richmond Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Gemme of East Hartford.

Golab, Jessica Helen, daughter of Stanley E. and Sandra Golab Golab of Hebron, was born Aug. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lewis of North Windham. Her paternal grandparents are Peter Golab and the late Helen Golab of Columbia.

Mursko, Matthew Kenneth, son of Frank P. and Karen Ludecke Mursko of 185 Valley View Road, was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Kenneth G. Ludecke of Cheshire. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mursko of North Haven. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ada Tappert of Hadden. He has a brother, Andrew Michael, 3.

Ivey, Shaina Mikael, son of Mikael and Deborah Harriman Ivey of Williamstown, was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Parker Bridge Road, Andover. His paternal grandparents are Ora and Betty Ivey of Lebanon. He has two sisters, Shannon, and Sonya, 6.

Peters, Shane Thomas, son of Nicholas A. and Mary Lou Henry Peters of 127-C Main St., was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Thomas J. and Mary Kelly Henry of Columbia. His paternal grandmother is Florida B. Peters of Danielson.

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BUSINESS

Health care

A growing but increasingly changing field

We will spend more than \$290 billion for health care in 1983 alone — half of which will go to hospitals, nursing homes and similar institutions. What's more, the conservative projection is that this total will triple by 1990, assuring that the demand for qualified managers in the health care or hospital administration field will remain high.

That's good news if you're planning a career in this area. But be on guard: The field is changing so rapidly that you cannot afford to ignore the dead ends.


Approximately 180,000 Americans are now working in health-care administration (from the supervisory level up) and this figure is expected to increase by 100,000 in the next 10 years. Average starting salaries were \$24,278 in 1980, according to the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA).

But there will be a steady decline in the number of chief executive officer positions available in hospitals and a steady increase in the number of graduates seeking those jobs, says the American College of Hospital Administrators (ACHA), the professional organization representing some 17,500 health-care executives.

"The competition for fewer spots will be fierce," warned the college's president, Stuart A. Wesbury Jr.

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter



IF YOU ARE interested in health-care management, it's merely common sense for you to expand your scope beyond the traditional paths in hospital administration. The areas of growth include: 1) multihospital systems with needs at the corporate level; 2) long-term care facilities; 3) mental health institutions; 4) health maintenance organizations; 5) health-care associations and agencies; 6) hospices; 7) medical group practices; 8) clinics; 9) home health agencies; 10) consulting firms; 11) equipment manufacturers; 12) pharmaceutical companies; and 13) medical publishing and research firms.

You will find increasing numbers of openings in nursing homes, retirement communities, physicians' clinics and home health care agencies, reported John Witt, head of Witt Associates, Oak Brook, Ill., the largest executive recruiting company in the health-care field.

Home health care already is more than a \$5 billion industry. An administrator in the sector might supervise only four or five specialists and be responsible for such diverse activities as budgeting, nursing services, public relations and fund raising. In a city such as Houston or Cleveland, the position would command a salary in the \$40,000-to-\$60,000 range — the same as a hospital vice president.

If you are entering health-care administration, gain specialized knowledge in phases that will put you far ahead of the general run in, say, market research, strategic advertising and promotion, computer skills and records management.

"The rise in health maintenance organizations indicates a rising demand for qualified executives. There are now 255 HMOs serving 11 million Americans, in contrast to 35 HMOs in 1976 with 3.5 million enrolled. "Success of HMOs is dependent on effective management," Timothy Bell, editor of Group Health News, emphasized. "Administrators with skills in finance, organizational management and marketing are needed."

A major HMO can comprise 10 to 15 facilities, each dependent on managers with these skills. Salaries are comparable to hospitals, and chief executives can earn in the six figures.

Even hospitals themselves are pursuing lines of business in addition to institutional care.

Research Health Services in Kansas City, Mo., for instance, is a non-profit holding company that owns and manages hospitals and nursing homes, and in addition runs a fleet of diagnostic vans that transport the latest nuclear medicine equipment to four Midwest states. Hospitals, therefore, can offer their service to patients without buying the equipment.

In sum, there are great opportunities for strong, creative health care administrators (you?) who would be unhappy in a hospital setting. Meanwhile, the opportunities for hospital managers grow, too. See my next column.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,324 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through this column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Business In Brief

Sikorsky seeks orders

STRATFORD — Sikorsky Aircraft will join three other aerospace firms in an effort to win contracts for the Army's advanced light helicopter, the biggest military helicopter program in history.

Sikorsky will pool its technological resources and investment capital with Martin Marietta Aerospace, Northrop Corp. and Rockwell International.

The contracts for the proposed light helicopter, known as LHX, might total \$3.2 billion. The Army plans to buy 4,000 of the helicopters, estimated to cost \$5 million each in 1983 dollars.

The Sikorsky group will be competing for the contracts with three other major helicopter makers — Bell Aircraft, Hughes Helicopters and Boeing Verol.

The Army expects development of the LHX to cost \$2.8 billion and production to begin in 1992 and continue through 2000.

Business In Brief

Telephone systems sold

SHELTON — TIE-communication Inc. and Technion International Inc. will sell \$25 million worth of electronic telephone systems and terminals to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., the companies said Thursday.

Through a two-year agreement, TIE-communication will supply P&T with telephone and voice data systems and Technion will provide it with small telephone systems and specialized terminals.

P&T's new PAC-TEL subsidiary will offer the products to customers in California and Nevada.

Business In Brief

Nortek, Monogram merge

CRANSTON, R.I. — Nortek shareholders have approved a merger with Monogram Industries that could make the Cranston-based Nortek one of the 500 largest industrial firms in the country.

Nortek and Monogram, a west coast company, are both industrial manufacturers. Combined sales for the two companies in 1982 was \$429 million, which would have put them 496th on the Fortune 500 list.

Business In Brief

Personal computer biz to boom or bust?

combined with the game-playing capabilities of the present home computer.

Three such systems hope to lead the way in the marketplace — Coleco of West Hartford, Conn., IBM and Atari, Inc., of California's "Silicon Valley."

"Coleco is the one who made the biggest noise about it with its 'Adam,' but I understand Atari has a similar product at a similar price in the works," Cottrill said.

"The IBM 'Penny' triggered a stock market selling spree among home computer issues when it was announced late in July by the trade magazine Computer & Software News. Investors, according to Wall Street Journal, a senior consultant for SRI International, a think tank.

"It's traumatic and its immediate," said Beverly Tuttle, the agency's executive director.

Credit cards can help consumers take advantage of sales, but when their cash supply is low or make emergency purchases. But many of those who turn to the agency are over their heads with credit bills and don't have the cash to dig themselves out, Ma Tuttle said.

Business In Brief

Norden building new plant

MERRIMACK, N.H. — United Technologies' Norden Systems broke ground Thursday for a new \$10 million facility expected to employ 350 people in the design and production of military computers.

Norden Systems ultimately will house its entire military computer business in two buildings, one 114,000 square feet, the other 80,000 square feet. Operations will include program management, engineering, research and development, marketing and manufacturing operations.

Norden, headquartered in Norwalk, Conn., already has started hiring and recruiting for the Merrimack facility. Hiring is to continue through 1984.

Business In Brief

Checking every detail

A Ford Aerospace & Communications Corporation technician uses a magnifying glass to check each one of the 17,000 cells of the solar array during a final testing in Palo Alto, Calif. of the seventh INTELSAT V satellite before shipment to French Guiana for launch in September aboard the European Ariane rocket. To date, six satellites have been successfully launched. The solar panels provide 1,200 watts of power during the spacecraft's seven-year life in space.

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Rates	
Minimum Charge:	For ads published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.
\$2.25 per one day:	
1-2 days	15c
3-5 days	14c
6-8 days	13c
9-14 days	12c

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

Design Kitchens	
J. P. Lewis, Cabinets,	pantries, formica, Wilsonart, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodwork, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood, 9 varieties of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-8485 or evenings, 289-7010.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT	
Brand new Sherwood 2000	regulator and more. Great for beginner or sport diver, \$99. Call 649-8967.

EIGHT WINDOWS 30" X 49"	
Eight windows 28" X 40". Four miscellaneous windows, 12 Sections of X 9". Stokode fence. \$2.00 per unit. Call anytime 646-2806.	

HOTPOINT 21 cu. ft. side refrigerator.	
Good body cabinet and corridge, 646-7423.	

CHEST FREEZER - 10.3 cubic feet.	
Excellent condition. \$325. Columbia girls three speed bicycle, \$30. Call 646-924 or after 5:30pm.	

FOR SALE: ZENITH 19" color TV.	
Asking \$50. Call 646-9193.	

COPIER - Minolta 301.	
Excellent condition. 8000. Call 647-1300 weekdays, 9 to 5.	

CARPENTERS 26" Crosscut saw	
with steel blade and wooden handle, 800. Call 646-7462.	

1975 AUDI FOX	
Needs engine work, \$595. Call 649-2920.	

PINT AND QUART CANNING Jars	
-\$2.00 a dozen. Call 649-9109.	

ONE CORN DODGE Wood.	
Call 649-9193.	

LARGE FOAM BED wedge for invalid.	
15. Call 649-9193.	

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Bank Repossessions FOR SALE	
1978 Pontiac, Term Am \$5500	
1975 Ford Pinto \$1200	
1974 Dodge Dart \$1200	
1972 Buick Wildcat \$1100	

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	
3-Speed, 1600 cc. engine, 1500 miles. Asking \$900. Call 233-2017.	

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba	
New exhaust \$500. New brakes \$650. Call after 5pm, 647-9336.	

1970 FORD WAGON	
AT, PS, AC, new battery and alternator. Needs body work. \$375. Call 643-6167.	

1973 Plymouth Duster	
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Notices	
Last/Found	01

LAST - SMALL FEMALE CAT	
Black tiger, white paws and white chin. Lost in vicinity of Main and Williams Streets. If seen call 643-4251.	

LAST - SIAMESE Cat	
Vicinity Bolton to Manchester. Please call 643-1026 with any information. Reward.	

Persons	
02	

CAMBRIDGE DIET PLAN	
Informational meetings Mondays and Thursdays 7:30pm, 150 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-3994.	

Employment & Education	
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SEWERS	
Established nationwide utility manufacturer has immediate full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift. Five day week. Full benefit program, including sewing incentive. Apply for an interview at 49 Reagent Street, Manchester, Connecticut.	

ATTENTION HOUSE-WIVES, VACATIONING STUDENTS, on your free time in the evening!	
There are a limited number of exciting part-time jobs in our phone sales operation. If you have a telephone and the desire to make your free evenings profitable, call 643-2711. Monday-Wednesday evenings between 6:30 and 7:30. Will train qualified individuals to earn \$67.00 to \$123 weekly. CALL NOW!!!	

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Manchester Orthodontic Practice. Full time. Experienced preferred. Will train. Call Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 9am to 12pm, 649-7222.	
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NEEDED - Part time desk and snack bar help.	
Evenings and weekends. Must be 18, only serious workers need apply. No phone calls. Contact Manager, Parkdale Lakes.	

SEWING/HANDWORK	
Glastonbury factory needs sewers/finishers for quality plus line. or patch. Sewing experience necessary. Call The Velvet Touch Stable, Inc. 659-0204 for appointment.	

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BOLTON - Large, four bedroom Cape on two acres, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage, \$89,900. Green House Realty, 646-4153.	
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Town meeting planned on quality of education ... page 3

Those old cards are worth money ... page 11

UConn coach has high hopes ... page 15

Cloudy tonight; showers Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Begin reaffirms decision to quit

By Mel Lotner
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin today said he will resign as prime minister, but will give his coalition a few days to choose a successor before formally quitting.

"The prime minister's decision to resign is final. But we asked him to wait a few days to go to the president, to give the parties of the coalition the chance to form a new government," said Shlomo Lorincz, a leader of Agudath Israel, a coalition partner.

Begin has made no public statement, but Lorincz said the prime minister told a meeting of political allies he feels "he is not able to continue. It is a personal matter. He feels he cannot go on any longer."

"He will resign, it is only a question of when he will go to the president," Lorincz said. "Once it was clear that he would resign, we asked him to give us a few days for forming a new government."

Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said "there is no contrition, no second thoughts. It is simply a matter of allowing the coalition to reorganize."

In order to make his resignation official, Begin must tender it to President Chaim Herzog.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, aides declined immediate comment on Begin's resignation, except to say it was an internal matter.

In a related development, the Israeli government agreed to Reagan's request to delay the redeployment of its forces around Beirut, Lebanon, hit by three days of escalating factional warfare.

Begin held talks with U.S. envoy Robert McFarlane before meeting with coalition leaders to officially inform them of his decision to resign.

Israel Television said McFarlane carried a personal message from Reagan, apparently asking Begin for a further delay in Israel's planned military redeployment in Lebanon where two U.S. Marines died Monday in fighting between religious factions.

Begin, 70, kept Israel in suspense Monday, agreeing to delay his final decision at the request of coalition leaders.

"I gave a commitment to make up my mind by tomorrow morning and I will do it," Begin was quoted as saying Monday by Ehud Ulmer, a member of the prime minister's Likud Party.

Emerging from a meeting with Begin at the prime minister's residence Monday night, Ulmer said, "Nothing transpired this evening to change my opinion (he) resolved to resign."

Israeli news media reports said Begin, in his second term as prime minister, would quit and name Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as his successor.

"Everyone begged the prime minister to change his mind," Deputy Prime Minister David Levy said after Begin's three-hour meeting with coalition leaders Monday.

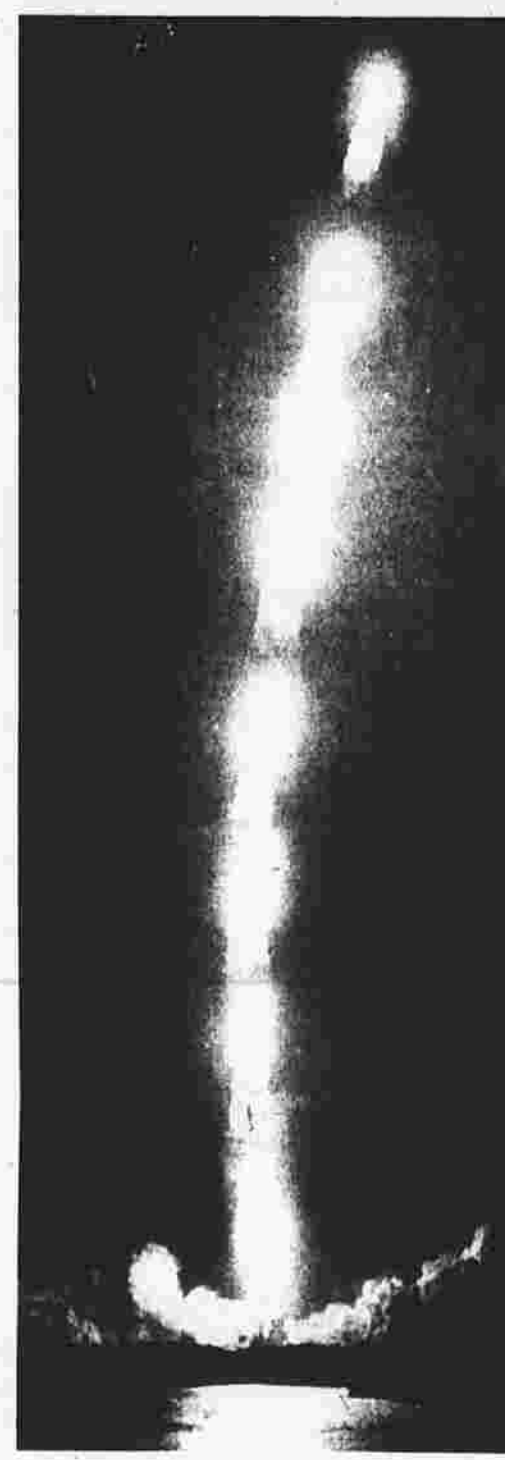
"I hope that everything we said today about the future, about the tests facing the nation, about Yehuda and Samaria (the West Bank) ... will indeed have their effect," Begin said.

The television said three key coalition partners, Tami, the National Religious Party and the right-wing Tehiya Party decided Begin's resignation would have no effect on their participation in the government.

At his home, Begin received a steady stream of political leaders and longtime confidants, all of whom urged him to stay on.

Since his wife, Aliza, died last November, Begin has become withdrawn and has visibly aged and lost weight. Close aides said worries over mounting Israeli casualties in Lebanon also took their toll on his health.

Brilliant tail of fire from Challenger cuts a path of hot-white in the night sky as the shuttle heads into orbit. The dotted-line effect is the result of several short exposures on the same frame of film.



Challenger blasts off flawlessly

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger rocketed the first black American spaceman and four other fliers into a 184-mile-high orbit early today, riding a brilliant spear of fire that turned into a day in a spectacular 400 miles away.

The launch was flawless and the astronauts got down to work quickly with Guion Bluford, one of four blacks in the space corps, using a biological processing machine to purify living cells for the first time in space.

Four and a half hours after their rain-delayed blastoff, mission commander Richard Truly, co-pilot Daniel Brandenstein and mission specialist Dale Gardner told mission control what it was like to take off in the middle of the night atop two fiery solid booster rockets.

Dr. William Thornton, the fifth crewman and at 54 the oldest man in space, rode on the lower deck of Challenger's cabin and apparently missed much of the show.

To spaceport observers, it was like an instantaneous sunrise. The flame gushing from Challenger's boosters cast an eerie orange glow that brightened in seconds to virtual daylight intensity over the spaceport.

To the astronauts aboard Challenger, at one point it seemed like they were "inside a bonfire." That was when the two boosters were kicked away by explosive charges to parachute into the Atlantic ocean near two waiting recovery ships.

"It looked like we were just totally enveloped in a ball of flame," Gardner said. "The flame appeared to be all around us, like we were in the center."

"It looked like we were in a ball of flames for about 15 seconds. In fact, it looked like it was never going to stop. That really surprised us. It was quite a ride."

Truly said the liftoff was like driving through a fog bank with an internal light that "got brighter and brighter."

Before liftoff, President Reagan saluted Bluford on his historical trip.

"With this effort, we acknowledge proudly the first ascent of a black American into space," Reagan said in a message to NASA.

A major test objective was achieved 1 1/2 hours after launch when the Challenger's communications were relayed to Earth for the first time by NASA's new \$100 million tracking satellite for 34 minutes, bypassing ground stations across the United States.

The doors to Challenger's 60-foot long cargo compartment were opened as planned to expose the ship's cooling radiators to space. A brief telecast from the shuttle showed the open bay and its cargo.

Challenger, making its third flight and the eighth in the shuttle program, began the six-day mission when its three hydrogen engines and two booster rockets roared into life at 2:32 a.m. EDT — 17 minutes late because of rain and clouds in the area. It was the first shuttle launch delay since the third shuttle flight 17 months ago.

30 AUG 30



It got away
Mark Ingalls of Greenwich found himself with a dilemma at Monday's Manchester Golf Open at Manchester Country Club after a getaway shot on the second hole went over the green and landed in the road near a curb. Ingalls finished far down the list of finishers. Story on page 15.

Attends ceremony

Illing thinks schools are better

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The man who lent the school its name, 88-year-old Arthur H. Illing of 153 Porter St., was among the proud guests this morning at an "Excellence in Education" ceremony honoring Illing Junior High. The school was chosen in June as one of 144 outstanding secondary schools in the nation by the U.S. Department of Education.

"I feel very much pleased about the award," Illing said Monday, in a voice whose steadiness and strength belie his age. "It's a good school, and it deserves the honor."



Arthur H. Illing, 88, for whom Illing Junior High School was named, talks to former Illing student body president Despina Kafas at the award presentation ceremony this morning.

ILLING SAID the quality of local education has "generally improved" since the day he retired as school superintendent 22 years ago. He was reluctant to downgrade today's schools in any aspect. "I don't want to criticize my peers," he said.

He did admit there was "a whole different atmosphere surrounding the schools" when he first came to the Manchester school system as high school vice principal in 1930, through his three years in that position and two years as principal, and during his term as superintendent from 1935 until 1961.

In the 1930s, Illing said, it was not uncommon for boys to wear suit jackets and ties to school. It was unheard-of for girls to wear anything but dresses.

"Today, some students look as though they're going to a picnic or the beach rather than attending to the business of schooling," Illing quipped. "School used to be a more important part of students' lives."

ILLING ASSUMED the superintendent's job just as the nation was dusting itself off from the economic sandstorm that had choked prosperity and destroyed businesses in the late 1920s. The decade or two which followed was an exciting time, as curricula were built-up and new ideas became reality.

The then-superintendent started the push for audio visual aids in the classroom (when television first came out, he said, he would sometimes dismiss students to watch important events, such as presidential inaugurations, in the living rooms of neighborhood homes equipped with the new device). He helped get social workers into the schools, and set up a program for students with speech impediments.

"Most of it was pulling out of the depression we'd just been through, when programs had been cut very drastically," Illing said, downplaying his own importance in the shaping of a modern school system.

He is supportive of special education and the tightening of academic requirements now, although he has mixed feelings about the powerful teachers' unions existing today. Groups like the Manchester Education Association "practically didn't exist" when he was superintendent. "The administration was a little more autocratic back then," he said.

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