

Know how to use the right of rescission

Excited about a new venture in which they had been offered a chance to participate, a young couple we know decided to raise the funds needed for their participation by taking out a second mortgage against their own home as collateral for the loan. That evening they invited a group of us over to celebrate their pending change of lifestyle—but the more they explained the details to us, the cooler they themselves became.

By midnight they had agreed to cancel out. The next morning they exercised their legal right of rescission, guaranteed to them under the Federal Truth in Lending Act (in-and-out within 24 hours).

This right of rescission (a cooling-off period designed to protect you against your own folly) is potentially of great importance to you—based on many of you understand it? Could have used it in the past? Or will be able to use it in the future?

Whenever you use your principal residence in securing a loan, you generally have the legal right to cancel within three business days. Your principal residence can be a condominium, a co-op, a mobile home—even a house boat. Your reasons for "cooling off" can cover the widest range. Here's how your right of rescission works:

- Your deadline is midnight of the third business day after the transaction. For this calculation, include Saturdays as business days but exclude Sunday and legal public holidays. The first day occurs after all three of the following events take place:
 - You sign the credit agreement.
 - You receive a truth-in-lending disclosure that explains the key provisions of the contract.
 - You receive two copies of a notice explaining your right to cancel.
- If you decide to rescind, you must notify the creditor in writing. You can use a form provided by the creditor, or you can send a letter or telegram, but a telephone call or visit won't do the job. Whatever form

Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

of written notice you send, be sure to have proof's on its way before midnight of the third business day. During these three business days, the lender should not act on your transaction. This means you would not get any money from the loan—and any repair or construction work would not get under way. Within 20 days of receiving your notice of rescission, the creditor must return all the money or property you gave over, and also must release the security interest in your home. Retain any supplies or money you might have received from the creditor until you are certain your house is no longer held as collateral and you get back any money you've already paid out. Only then should you return the creditor's property. But if it's not claimed within 20 days, you can keep it.

Suppose, though, that you have an emergency repair and simply cannot wait three business days before work is started on it. In that case, you can elect to waive your right of rescission to speed up the process for your own good.

NOTE: This important right does not apply to all situations in which your home is collateral. Among the situations in which you do not have your right of rescission is when a loan is obtained to buy a home or for loans obtained to build one.

Money book available by mail

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Lance departure saves Mondale lot of trouble

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Presidents and the press: Manipulating the media

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Legion wins Finals opener

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Friday, August 3, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Teenager drops bias case

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

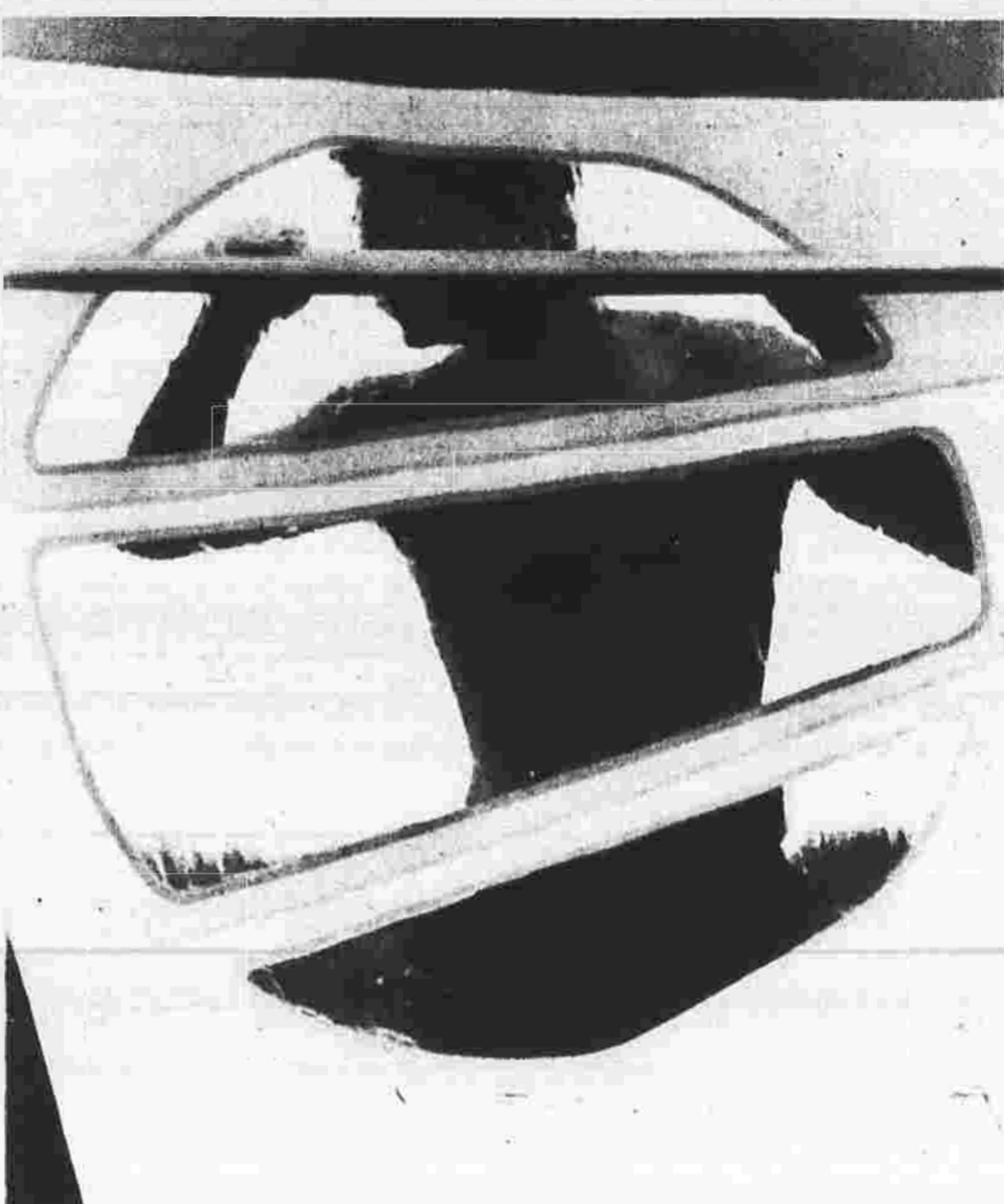
Hartford attorney Richard N. Palmer said Thursday that Paul-Henry Blanchard, the Manchester teenager who protested being stopped at gunpoint by police on Love Lane last April, will not push his complaint any further.

Blanchard, 16, of 267 Channing Drive, lodged the complaint with the police about a week after the April 6 incident. He could not be reached for comment today. But Palmer, who said he spoke for Blanchard, said that Blanchard does not agree with the Police Department's conclusion, released last week, which is that officer Joseph Amato acted properly when he stopped the teenager on a suspicion that he might be carrying a dangerous weapon. Amato had responded to a 12:30 p.m. call from the Cheney Regional Technical School, in which a school official reported that a black male had come into the school asking questions and hiding something under his jacket; police records show. In a search of the area around the school, Amato stopped Blanchard as he was heading away from Cheney Tech, going south on Love Lane.

Palmer said that, with the information Amato had through the police dispatcher who had spoken to the Cheney Tech official and after noticing himself that Blanchard was holding something inside his jacket, "it's not hard to understand why a police officer would unholster his gun."

"I think basically Paul-Henry feels that he does not agree with their conclusion but that he's made the point he wants to make," Palmer said.

"The problem can be traced back to the information police got," Palmer said. "The community is not sensitive to the problems Please turn to page 10



Sailing right along

Ted Pappas of Manchester and his family tried out sailboarding on Andover Lake last weekend. Here he's seen through a window in the sail. The sport, by the way, is one of America's fastest-growing sports. For more pictures and an account of the Pappas' adventure, see page 11.

Jobless at 7.5 percent

July rate increases

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

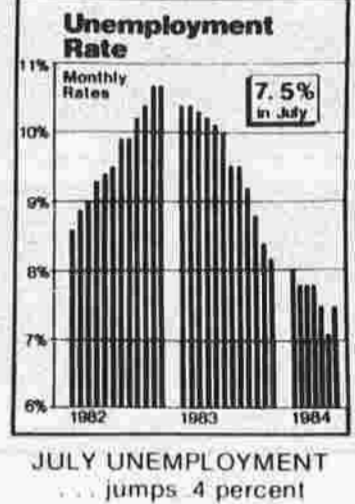
WASHINGTON — Unemployment jumped dramatically to 7.5 percent in July, the first increase after 1½ years of post-recession declines, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said an additional 413,000 Americans went on the unemployment rolls during July, erasing the gains of the month before when the seasonally adjusted rate fell from 7.5 percent in May to 7.1 percent in June.

There were 8.5 million Americans listed as unemployed during July. It was the first increase in unemployment since November 1982 and the largest one-month increase in two years, since the rate went from 9.5 percent to 9.9 percent between June and July 1982.

The bureau said the jobless increase occurred primarily among adult women whose unemployment rate returned to that which prevailed between February and May. Total civilian employment according to the household survey fell by 386,000 to 105.5 million, the first decline in that area in the same 1½ years, though the loss of exceptionally large increases.

A separate survey of establishments showed, however, showed a gain of 200,000 during the same month. The major economic reports issued by the government this week all showed the economy slowing from the rapid growth that marked the first two quarters this year. The index of leading indica-



BUSINESS

Region companies have good quarter

By Steven W. Svrce
United Press International

Life was good for a broad range of New England's larger companies in the second quarter of this year and economists say the balance of 1984 should remain strong.

Defense-related manufacturing, the computer industry and banking all have been doing well this year, and the vast majority of large companies in those fields reported improvements in their second quarter profits.

"I think we're going to see some slowing in the second half of the year," said David Wyss, chief financial economist at Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "Things will look good, just not as glowing. I don't see much bad happening for the rest of the year," Wyss said.

Among many business segments in New England, glowing is an appropriate term. In banking, nearly all of New England's larger institutions—with the conspicuous exception of the giant Bank of Boston—improved their earnings. Some, like First Financial and Old State, had both of Providence, R.I., and Hartford National, reported record income.

Bank of Boston, which suffered a slight decline of 1 percent in earnings, is saddled with a problem that many of the region's banks don't have to deal with—Latin American debt. The bank was stuck with \$75 million in non-paying loans to the public and private sectors in Argentina at the end of June.

Results were mixed at many of New England's largest diversified manufacturing and service companies. Avco Corp. of Greenwich, Conn., increased its earnings about 18 percent; General Electric in Fairfield, Conn., boosted its second quarter income 11 percent, and at Textron of Providence, R.I., profits rose 20 percent.

Operating profits from continuing operations at Raytheon Corp., based in Lexington, Mass., rose about \$7 million, and earnings at United Technologies Corp., based in Hartford, jumped 21 percent. Raytheon, UTC and Avco all do a substantial amount of defense contract work.

Among the computer and office automation companies, Prime Computer reached record earnings for the quarter, leaping from last year's depressed levels, and Wang Laboratories Inc. enjoyed a 33 percent increase in profits for the quarter.

Computervision, specialists in computer aided engineering and design based in Bedford, Mass., hiked its profits 26 percent and CompuGraphic of Wilmington, Mass., involved in computerized typesetting, reached record second quarter earnings.

Several insurance companies suffered through a mediocre second quarter. One, the Travelers Corp., reported a 3 percent decline in operating profits. Brokersages nationwide haven't fared well this year and the two of New England's largest were no exceptions. Moseley Hallgarten, Eastabrook Weeten of Boston reported a \$1.4 million loss for the quarter while the Advent Group in Hartford, Conn., was \$1.3 million in the red.

Though the rest of the year looks encouraging, 1985 could be different, said a spokesman at the country. Wyss said.

"In general, we expect to certainly see a slowdown in 1985, maybe even the start of a recession toward the end of the year," he said. Whether New England would generally perform well through another downturn, as it did in the last recession, remains a question of what causes the economy to sour.

The high level of defense contracting and large number of industries not so sensitive to interest rates could help the regional economy remain stable, Wyss said.

Seabrook finance deal is up to the regulators

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A \$425 million financial deal for the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant is in the hands of regulators who are expected to decide whether it's a critical necessity or a "financial smoke screen."

State Public Utilities Commission Chairman Paul McQuade said Wednesday regulators would consider the matter "in-depth" and issue a ruling today on the \$425 million financing for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire—lead Seabrook owner with a 35.6 percent share.

Regulators had started earlier this week they would consider the wisdom of continued investment in Seabrook, but they said they must first determine if a long investigation of project would kill PSNH's chances of raising money.

In testimony Wednesday, Merrill Lynch executive Robert Hildreth warned that PSNH needs full approval from regulators to finance up to \$425 million for Seabrook would not be finished and the utility would collapse.

"If we get authorization to do \$200 million, it's a disaster," said Hildreth, the author of the so-called "Newbrook" plan to save PSNH and ensure the construction of Seabrook's first reactor.

Seabrook opponents who have been allowed to intervene in the plan are expected to file suit to keep the utility afloat while an investigation is underway. The proposed \$425 million financing involves the sale of "junk bonds" at interest rates up to 21 percent and the conversion of previously sold PSNH securities.

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Soviets beat Marine in Leningrad

By Anno Christensen
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet police detained and beat a U.S. Marine in Leningrad in the second incident in three months involving Americans at the consulate there, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said today.

"This inexcusable action on the part of Soviet police has been vigorously protested both in Washington and the embassy here in Moscow," Jaroslav Verner said. Verner said the Marine, who he refused to identify, was accosted by a group of uniformed police officers

plainclothes agents early Thursday morning near the U.S. consulate in Leningrad, about 400 miles northwest of Moscow. Authorities then took the Marine to police headquarters where he was held for several hours, Verner said. He said the Marine was "badly beaten" but did not require hospitalization.

"The embassy cannot understand how the Soviet authorities allowed this and other similar incidents which interfere with the normal working conditions for U.S. officials in the Soviet Union," he said.

Fighting in Tripoli continues

Israeli gunboats reportedly hit

By Hugh Pope
United Press International

BEIRUT — Lebanese army units in west Beirut reportedly shot at two Israeli gunboats today with the gunfire sending frightened swimmers and sunbathers running for cover, Beirut radio said.

In the port city of Tripoli, 43 miles north of Beirut, rival Muslim militias exchanged sniper and grenade fire while Israeli gunboats lurked offshore, the Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio said.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli navy denied its boats were attacked off Beirut's shores, but an Israeli military source said it was a possibility that gunboats had been in waters near the port of Tripoli.

A Lebanese army statement on Beirut radio said units at Ramlat al Baida, a west Beirut beach, shot at two approaching Israeli gunboats, forcing them to turn back out to sea.

"We heard shooting break out and ran for cover," said a west Beirut resident near the scene. She said she saw a boat but was unsure of its identity.

West Beirut's Sunni Muslim radio station said an attack coupled gunboats fired back before steaming off.

Beirut police could not immediately confirm the incident. Israeli gunboats off the coast of Tripoli did not join in the overnight battles in the city, which erupted after the Thursday assassination of Esmat Murad, a top Sunni Muslim militia leader.

Subsequent clashes killed two people and injured seven of the militiamen. Voice of Lebanon radio said. Sniper fire and grenade explosions could still be heard early today.

U.S. officials charged Soviet authorities beat up Vice-Consul Ronald A. Horns outside a restaurant in Leningrad in May. Soviet authorities denied those charges and the official Tass news agency calling the incident "a petty and indecent fabrication by Washington's propagandists."

There have been a series of reports of attacks on U.S. diplomats and journalists in the Soviet Union this year. In July, two U.S. diplomats were seized on the streets of Moscow while receiving material from a Soviet woman. The diplomats were released the same day and the woman, a member of a dissident human rights group, was arrested.

Tass earlier had charged the diplomats, Jon Purnell and George Glass, with plotting to give asylum in the U.S. Embassy to Yelena Bonner, wife of dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov.

In recent months, two American journalists also have been brought in by authorities. One was summoned twice for lengthy questioning in the case of a Soviet man accused of planning to defect. Another left the country temporarily after being called into the foreign ministry.

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Paris (UPI) — A bomb that ripped through the European Space Agency just blocks from the Eiffel Tower, injuring six people, was planted by the outlawed Direct Action terrorist group in its fourth attack in two weeks, police said today.

The blast, set off by 11 pounds of explosives just before midnight Thursday, caused severe damage throughout the seven-story building, police and space agency officials said.

The small anarchist Direct Action terrorist group, outlawed two years ago, has claimed responsibility for numerous attacks against government and international offices in the past several years. It has claimed five previous attacks this year — three last month.

Stocks surge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in heavy trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 431 to 1,178.38 shortly after the market opened. The Dow soared 31.47 to 1,168.84 Thursday (see page 4) in the largest gain since it rose 36.43 on Nov. 30, 1982.

The unemployment rate increased among both white and black workers, with the latter group increasing 1.3 percentage points — the largest of any major category — to 16.9 percent.

Black teenagers were particularly hard hit. Unemployment among those youth, which is subject to wide fluctuations, jumped 1.6 percentage points to 42.4 percent in July.

The increase in unemployment came as the civilian work force remained virtually unchanged in July at 112.9 million.

While the jobless rate for adult women increased from 8.4 percent to 6.9 percent over the month, the rate for adult men edged up from 6.3 percent to 6.5 percent, but was still below the rates for earlier this year.

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Latin guerrillas can't find asylum

By Michael W. Druge
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Four leftist guerrillas who killed a bank guard during a bungled bank robbery remained inside the bank with scores of hostages today because diplomats could not find a country to accept them, government officials said.

The guerrillas stormed the bank Thursday but were trapped inside the two-story Banco Agricola Commercial in the working-class suburb of Soyapango by air force paratroopers who surrounded the building.

Spain agreed to give the four heavily armed men safe conduct to its embassy, provided another country would give them permanent asylum.

The Spanish government has all the good disposition to receive the terrorists as long as there is a country that wants to receive them in a definite form," said Col. Rinaldo Golcher, commander of the Treasury police.

Salvadoran, Spanish and U.S. diplomats asked officials in Sweden, France and Great Britain to accept the gunmen, but to no avail. Foreign Ministry sources said the guerrillas' first choice when negotiations began Thursday afternoon, also refused to take them, the Foreign Ministry

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A bartender calls it quits

Crash leads to ethical conflict

By James J. Gillet
Newport Daily News

NEWPORT, R.I. — The truck roared toward the oncoming van about 80 mph on the Kentucky highway like two rams about to lock horns. The metal crunched and gnarled as the passengers' bodies rocked and twisted.

After body hauled into a Kentucky Hospital. Many were carried in from drunk-driving accidents.

St. Pierre. He made his living pouring drinks four or five nights a week.

Peopletalk

Williams wants the baton

"Star Wars" composer John Williams, who resigned as conductor of the Boston Pops because of his apparent exasperation with the behavior of its musicians, is returning to his job.

The "artistic and creative differences" that Williams said prompted his departure two months ago have been resolved, Boston Symphony Orchestra General Manager William Morris said Thursday from Tanglewood, the orchestra's summer home.

John Williams

"After working with the Boston Pops for five years, I have only the greatest admiration and genuine affection for the orchestra and its members," said the 52-year-old Williams in a statement from Los Angeles.

A different kind of Mustang

Kathie Smith got a traffic citation in Kingman, Ariz., Tuesday for riding in a vehicle without a tail light.

Needs new "gardener"

Victor Borge claims Michael Jackson's rhinoceros white glove has a musical presence.

He got the joke

Jeff Fouts, a member of the world record-setting American 4-by-200-meter freestyle swimming relay team, is 80 percent deaf in one ear and 60 percent in the other.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Aug. 3, the 216th day of 1984 with 150 to follow.

On this date in history: In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the "New World" with a convoy of three small ships, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria, accompanied by fewer than 100 crewmen.

In 1880, U.S. air traffic controllers went on strike. The strikers were fired within one week.

Uniform dispute was a fitting end for her

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A six-year veteran policeman won't have to be relegated to office duty because she is pregnant — the city simply decided to make her a new uniform.

Broomfield said he believes Dayton's is the only police department in the country under a court order to design a uniform for a pregnant officer who wants to remain on patrol.



Photos by Pinto

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today, hazy sunshine, warm and humid with a chance of an afternoon or evening thunderstorm.

Maine and New Hampshire: Partly sunny today with a chance of an afternoon thunderstorm.

Long Island Sound: The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk, Point, N.Y.

Extended outlook: Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday.

Across the nation: Thunderstorms will extend from the lower Mississippi Valley across the southeastern states to the upper Ohio River Valley.

Weather radio: The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous 24-hour weather information on 162.475 MHz in Hartford, 162.55 MHz in Meriden.

Lottery: Connecticut daily Thursday: 4740

Connecticut daily Thursday: 4740

Play Four: 1140

Rainbow Jackpot: N - 256 - Red

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Dig in!

There's no better way to lick a hot day than by digging into an ice cream sundae, and that's exactly what the kids at Mahoney Recreation Center did Thursday afternoon.



Photos by Pinto



Photos by Pinto

Manchester In Brief

Claverie seeks probation: Claudia Claverie, a former day-care center owner recently charged with second-degree forgery, false statement, and risk of injury to a minor, applied for accelerated rehabilitation through Manchester Superior Court Wednesday.

Inspections due to begin: Town sanitarian John Salcius said Wednesday that the 90-day grace period allowed 889 Main St. landlord George Marlow to stop, and inspectors will check Marlow's apartment building within a week to see if many of the 82 housing code violations discovered there this spring have been corrected.

Caterer is fined \$1,000: A former Manchester caterer charged two years ago with forcing a woman employee to have sex with him has pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of breach of the peace, and has been fined \$1,000.

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Flowers come up at mill meeting

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

architectural firms who have submitted bids to design that portion of the project have had experience in revitalizing buildings in historic districts.

The degree to which an arroyo of the Cheney mill district should be restored went right down to the shrubs and trees Thursday at a meeting of the Cheney National Historic District Commission.

Commission member Mary Ann Handley suggested that the town use old photographs as a guide when it makes improvements to Elm and Forest streets and the area around Cheney Hall. Even the plantings should be used to re-create the district as it once was around the turn of the century, she said.

"If they used rhododendron, then maybe we should avoid it," she said. "As a trained historian, this may sound blasphemous, but the use of that tree is very different," said commission member Steven Ling.

The area, to which public improvements will be made with a \$750,000 bond, was approved in 1982, includes two old mill buildings — the Clocktower building on Elm Street and the former Manchester Modes building on Pine Street — that are being converted to apartments.

Probate Judge William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney commission, said the town should be interested primarily in restoring the plantings around Cheney Hall as they once were because the building is still being used for the same type of activity as it was when the Cheney silk mills thrived.

Director of Planning Mark Pellegrini said that no historical consultant was being used for the landscape work, but that the

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U.S./World In Brief

NASA names record crew

WASHINGTON — The space agency today named a record eight people to a space shuttle mission next year, including a woman, two West Germans and a Dutchman.

The seven-day flight, a German Spacelab mission, is scheduled to get under way Oct. 14, 1985, and will be commanded by Henry Hartsfield who now is preparing to lead the twice-delayed maiden flight of the shuttle Discovery late this month.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also announced that the shuttle crew bumped off the August schedule by the Discovery's troubles has been assigned to a flight planned next February.

That juggling of flight crew assignments will delay by a month or two the flights of three other shuttle crews next year.

In addition to Hartsfield, the flight of the Spacelab aboard the shuttle Columbia will be carried out by copilot Steven Nagel, mission specialist James F. Buchli, Guion Bluford and Bonnie Dunbar and payload specialist Reinhard Furrer and Ernst Messerschmid, both of West Germany, and Wubbo Ockels of the Netherlands.

Speaker decries report

WASHINGTON — A new Census Bureau report showing that poverty grew slightly in America in 1983 is escalating the election-year debate over whether President Reagan's economic policies are hurting the poor.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill says the study, which shows nearly 6 million more people dropped below the federal poverty level since 1980, is "the smoking gun of Reagan unfairness."

The White House, however, contends the report is evidence Reagan's programs have slowed down the poverty rate. And it predicted — as it inaccurately did last year — that the figure would drop significantly within 12 months.

The Census Bureau report, issued Thursday, found that the median family income, adjusted for inflation, climbed 1.6 percent to \$24,260 during 1983's economic recovery — the first jump in four years.

At the same time, the government's official poverty rate climbed slightly, from 15 percent to 15.2 percent, with the estimated number of people below the federal poverty line rising from 34.4 million to 35.2 million.

In 1980, the year before Reagan took office, the poverty rate was 13 percent, or 29.3 million people.

U.S. deplors abortion

WASHINGTON — Less than a week before it presents a new policy of withholding aid to international groups promoting abortion, the United States has issued a statement deploring abortion as "unnecessary and repugnant."

The statement was issued Thursday in advance of the United Nations conference on Population Control beginning in Mexico City Aug. 6.

The head of the U.S. delegation, former Sen. James Buckley, said U.S. statements opposing abortion and "coercive" forms of birth control such as forced sterilization are not new but serve to put existing policy into focus for the conference.

The administration last month announced a new policy withholding U.S. financial aid from any international or foreign organization that actively promotes abortion or coerced sterilization for population control.

It also will insist foreign governments receiving U.S. aid assure that none of the money is used to pay for or promote abortions.

House denies Latin aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is counting on the Senate to restore aid for Nicaraguan rebels trying to topple the Marxist Sandinista government, now that the House has voted against providing the guerrillas aid next year.

However, even the Republican-controlled Senate, which has generally favored Reagan's Central American policy, has balked at Reagan's efforts to aid the rebels. It went along with the House in June and refused to give the rebels \$21 million in additional aid for fiscal 1985.

A House vote Thursday was the fourth time in a year that the Democratic-led chamber voted to back covert CIA aid to the rebels, who are fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The denial of funds is contained in a bill authorizing intelligence operations for fiscal 1985, which was approved 294-116 and sent to the Senate.

If the Senate agrees to Reagan's request and includes the aid in its version of the bill, a compromise measure will have to be worked out and submitted to each chamber.

Death toll 23 in India blast

NEW DELHI, India — A bomb in luggage destined for a Sri Lankan jetliner exploded at the Madras international airport arrival hall, killing at least 23 people and seriously injuring 23 others, officials said today.

The explosion just before midnight Thursday caused two ceilings to collapse on people sitting in the international arrival hall of Meenamakkam airport in Madras, 1,150 miles southeast of New Delhi.

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing, but officials believed Sri Lankan militants were to blame and cancelled all flights to the island nation off the Indian coast.

At least 23 people were killed and 23 others injured in the bomb blast, said Tamil Nadu state secretary K. Chokalingham.

Ex-hostages leave Tehran

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Sixty passengers and crew members (seven from a hijacked Air France airliner left Tehran for Paris today as speculation grew over whether Iran would punish the air pirates who had held them captive for almost two days.

The Air France plane carrying the 60 former hostages left Tehran's Mehrabad International Airport at 4:16 p.m., almost 24 hours after they were released, Air France said in Paris.

Questions persisted today over where the hijackers got the weapons they were brandishing after the hijacked Boeing 737 arrived in Tehran on Wednesday, the final stop of a 3,000-mile odyssey that began Tuesday.

The hijackers had not been seen since Thursday when they surrendered to authorities after blowing up the cockpit of the jet. After turning themselves in, they left the airport in what a West German correspondent described as a "luxurious Mercedes automobile."

Buying spree spurs stock market jump

By Frank W. Stusser
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market's summer rally moved into high gear Thursday with prices soaring to their highest level since early May in the heaviest trading in Wall Street's 192-year history.

Brokers said the buying panic could continue at the outset of today's session but warned that the market is ripe for profit taking after huge gains the past week.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 19.33 winner Wednesday, soared 31.47 to 1,168.08 Thursday in the largest gain since it soared 30.43 on Nov. 30, 1982. That put the closely watched average at the highest level since it finished at 1,167.19 on May 18.

Technical analysts said buying accelerated as the Dow smashed through the 1,140 level that had been a stumbling block for months. The Dow has risen 75.51 since hitting a 17-month low on July 24.

Thursday's New York Stock Exchange volume of 172.8 million shares, up from 127.52 million Wednesday, was heaviest on record, easily surpassing the previous mark of 159.99 million traded Jan. 5.

Before the market opens, the Labor Department is scheduled to report on the nation's unemployment figures for July. The rate dropped to 7.1 percent in June and is expected to remain steady.

If the report is good, it will add to a list of data that has prompted Wall Street to take the view the economy is sliding toward a more sustainable growth rate while inflation remains flat.

There is growing belief among investors that these factors will result in a lowering of interest rates in the near future.

Investors were encouraged by the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday that the nation's money supply dropped a larger-than-expected \$1.7 billion in the latest period.

Bonds, which had been firm despite the Treasury's announcement of a \$16.75 billion quarterly refunding next week, soared following the money supply report. Investors also were encouraged by the fact that the yield on 11½ percent from 12 percent Wednesday.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker revived the investment community's spirits last week when he said the board has decided not to tighten credit and that the economy would stabilize.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said tax hikes wouldn't be needed next year if Congress holds spending to a 3 percent level of increase, down from 7 percent.

The government has buoyed interest rate hopes this week by reporting drops in its leading indicators, factory orders and construction spending in June.

Thursday's historic rally confirmed for many brokers that the long-awaited summer rally has begun and there were hopes that the second-leg of the bull market that began two years ago might have started.

Lance departure ends Democrats' rancor

By David Lowsky
United Press International

NORTH OAKS, Minn. — Bert Lance, shadowed by ties to the Carter administration that many Democrats considered damaging, said he quit as chairman of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign to end attention on "the substantive issues."

Lance's resignation was the result of hours of meetings with New York's governor and himself and campaign manager Robert Beckel, who flew to Minnesota late Thursday to hand deliver Lance's resignation to Mondale.

The Mondale camp never fully recovered from the furor that erupted when the Democratic convention named Lance as given the post, primarily because of concerns that Lance, who quit as Jimmy Carter's budget director under a cloud of never-proven allegations, would be a constant reminder of the Carter year.

Lance, chairman of the Georgia Democratic Party, was chosen to help Mondale shore up support in the South, but when Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro kicked off their campaign this week with a swing through Dixie, Lance was conspicuously absent and Mondale was nagged by questions about Lance throughout the trip.

Lance finally ended the queries and rumors.

"I want to be a part of a successful effort in your election as president of the United States, not the focus to divert attention away from the substantive issues which are so important to this campaign," Lance said in his "Dear Fritz" resignation letter.

"Thus, I am requesting — solely directed by my own initiative — that you allow me to relinquish the title of general chairman of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign," he wrote.

Mondale, who had not spoken to Lance since the Democratic convention ended July 19, accepted the resignation and to announce a further relationship with leader Jesse Jackson will have with the campaign.

Mondale talked with Jackson Thursday, aides said, but the subject of that discussion was not disclosed.

clear that Mondale and Lance were concerned about the ghostly shadow of Jimmy Carter that they feared Lance's presence would cast over the campaign.

The Mondale camp is acutely aware that President Reagan intends to campaign against Mondale by constantly reminding people of his role as Carter's vice president and are trying to keep the focus on Reagan's record instead.

Many party leaders, including some from the South, openly praised Lance's political skills but were clearly relieved by the decision.

"I'm just glad it's all behind us now," said Alabama party Executive Director Al Laperriere. "The main day-to-day news has been about Lance and what's gonna happen with him. I hope we can get around to campaigning now."

With the departure of Lance, the matter of unresolved issue is what relationship civil rights leader Jesse Jackson will have with the campaign.

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Reagan to lift sanctions

By Bert Lance
Democrats' Burford

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Responding to an amnesty program that has freed hundreds of prisoners from Polish jails, President Reagan today was poised to announce a further relaxation of sanctions against Poland.

The Polish news agency PAP reported that U.S. Charge D'Affaires John Davis informed Polish foreign ministry officials of the decision Thursday. The formal announcement was planned today from the traveling White House, as Reagan continued a two-week summer vacation at his California mountaintop ranch.

The move follows a high-level U.S. review of action taken July 21 by the Polish government.

Administration officials said Reagan, as expected, is restoring U.S. landing rights for Polish airliners and reinstating an agreement on scientific exchanges.

The officials said Reagan also decided to drop U.S. opposition to Poland's membership in the International Monetary Fund, which was not among the sanctions first identified as those to be lifted or eased.

With Poland laboring under the strain of a foreign debt in excess of \$15 billion — a burden compounded by restrictions on credit Reagan ordered as part of the sanctions he imposed in December 1981 — the Warsaw government had sought removal of the U.S. obstacle to IMF membership, which could mean \$3 billion to \$4 billion in urgently needed loans.

Reagan attached strings to Poland's ability to join the IMF. Administration officials said the sanction would be lifted if amnesty continues in Poland.

The amnesty program announced two weeks ago affected most of the country's 682 political prisoners and 35,000 criminals with light sentences.

Israeli decision nearing

By David Lowsky
United Press International

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Whether the ruling Likud bloc or the Labor Party will get the nod to form Israel's next government neared a climax today, with a final round of deliberations between President Carter's budget director and potential coalition partners.

Former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who swung his formidable political weight behind Labor Thursday to head a Likud-Labor national unity government, saying Labor leader Shimon Peres should be the next prime minister because his party won the biggest number of parliament seats in elections last month.

Weizman, who controls three parliamentary seats as head of the Yahad (Together) party, resigned as a Likud defense minister in 1980 because of differences with Prime Minister Menachem Begin over the peace process with Egypt.

Herzog was to meet today with the ultra-orthodox Agudat Israel, Tami and single-seat Ometz parties in his final round of consultations with possible coalition partners.

He will make his decision on whether Likud or Labor will form the next government "not before the beginning of next week," his spokesman said.

Herzog has already met with 11 of the 15 parties elected July 23 to the Knesset in trying to determine which combination would head a new government. Any government must hold a majority of 61 seats in the 120-member parliament to survive.

Likud and the opposition Labor Party, which lost to Likud in the 1977 election after 29 years of rule, ended their second round of national unity negotiations Thursday.

Aid for miners

By David Lowsky
United Press International

A convoy of food aid trucks loaded with 120,000 pounds sterling of food for miners who are on strike in the United Kingdom pass by the House of Parliament on their way to South Wales. The miners in Great Britain have been strike for 19 weeks. On the back of one of the trucks reads "They shall not starve."



UPI photo

Police role defended in McDonald's shooting

By David Lowsky
United Press International

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Some survivors of the McDonald's massacre criticized police for not storming the restaurant sooner, but the chief says his officers did the right thing, and the fact that 20 people inside were killed is proof.

Chief Bill Kolender told a news conference Thursday that an internal review of the savage events of July 19 when James Huberty slaughtered 21 people and wounded 19 others showed the police handled the situation "the way it should have been handled."

Praising his officers for "great courage and great restraint when necessary," Kolender discounted the complaints of survivors who claim Huberty was still killing people right up to the moment a police sniper felled him 73 minutes after the gunman started firing.

Kolender stuck by earlier police estimates that Huberty had done all his killing within 15 minutes of walking into the restaurant in suburban San Ysidro with a shotgun, pistol and Uzi submachine gun.

Survivors said Huberty, 41, was walking through the restaurant randomly firing at people for up to an hour, blasting at the wounded and stopping only to sip soft drinks and reload his

Police role defended in McDonald's shooting

By David Lowsky
United Press International

"The fact that nine people walked out of that building with no injuries and that 11 people were ... wounded and survived, has got to be evidence that he did not randomly walk around there and shoot everybody," Kolender said.

Chief of the police had overreacted, it is my opinion that many innocent people would have been killed, including some of our police officers," Kolender said.

Kolender said he understood the anguish of those who survived the hour of horror, but that "One minute had to seem like one hour."

Several of the wounded were outside the restaurant, hit by Huberty as he shot at passersby and police.

Kolender also said that Huberty, an unemployed gun fancier who had moved from Ohio last year, had sought help from a mental health clinic the day before he went on his rampage.

Huberty called for an appointment at the San Ysidro Health Center's mental health unit and was told officials would get back in touch with him, Kolender said.

The next day, "a woman who said she was Huberty's wife called (another hand) and said her husband had guns and was going to kill someone. She was told to call police. She did not call police," Kolender said.

UPI photo



UPI photo

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Presidents and the press: manipulating media

Editor's note: This is the first of a five-part series excerpted from "Presidents and the Press: The Nixon Legacy" by Joseph C. Spear, published by the MIT Press. Spear is editor and chief of staff for syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

By Joseph C. Spear

Future historians of the presidential-presidential relationship will surely regard the decade of the 1970s as epochal. During this period, the Chief Executive nearly mastered the media. It is arguable, of course, that in the free society, no one can beat the press. The institution is too large, too diverse, too pervasive. And it always has the last word.

But over the past 10 to 15 years, the president and his aides have been fine-tuning a press manipulation strategy that seldom fails in any momentous way. It is executed by teams of sophisticated media specialists who swarm through the White House and its overflow corridors, the old Executive Office Building.

There are spokesmen who give the impression of saying a lot while actually saying little. Polsters whose fingers are constantly on the public pulse, image merchants who strive to design impressions that will convince the public it is getting what it wants, television experts who stage news events and turn popes and monarchs into presidential props, media monitors who maintain a continuous watch on the press, spot trends, and provide early warnings of trouble, "enforcers" who use a variety of techniques to keep recalcitrant reporters and their sources.

Taken together, this cadre of specialists is an awesome apparatus whose sole function is to mold the news to reflect favorably on the president. They attempt to manage the news. They are extraordinarily successful. This is not to say that presidential manipulation of the press is a sinister practice.

It is an insidious one, for when the press is being used, the public is being misled. The best way to avoid becoming a victim of the media maestro is to know their tactics and strategies.

What, then, is the press manipulation strategy that White House communications experts have honed and polished to virtual perfection in recent years?

Basically it breaks down into three parts, all of which function simultaneously. The president is isolated and the press is kept at bay with positive or harmless news; television and propaganda tactics are used to evade the press and address the people directly; and the flow of negative news is stemmed through the intimidation of reporters and their sources and through the use of censorship techniques, such as the classification of information.

While the Washington press corps is kept occupied and content with appeasement tactics, the president seeks to go over their heads and address the public directly, primarily through the use of television.

Appointments and interviews are conducted through the use of the White House press pool. All press conferences are conducted through the use of the White House press pool.

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Connecticut In Brief

Volunteer charged for arson

ENFIELD — Two volunteer firefighters and a third man are suspected of setting three fires that destroyed five tobacco barns in the last year and caused more than \$600,000 in damage. No one was injured.

Man wields lead pipe

MERIDEN — A New York City man was arraigned on a battery of charges and jailed following a late night rampage with a lead pipe that injured a young woman and caused thousands of dollars in property damage.

Jury selection continues

NEW HAVEN — Defense and state attorneys plan to interview a fifth panel of prospective jurors today in an attempt to complete jury selection for the third trial of triple-murder suspect Guillermo Allon.

Refuge gets key support

HARTFORD — The first step toward creating a proposed coastal Chimon Island Wildlife Refuge has been taken with Connecticut Congressman warning that time is running out for saving the lands from development.

Girl's screams ignored

BRIDGEPORT — Witnesses ignored the screams of a 13-year-old girl who was sexually assaulted on a city street until her mother struck her attacker on the head with a bottle, police say.

Cheese whiff grates people

HAMDEN (UPI) — The Elm City Cheese Co. processes parmesan cheese and the odor is so strong it awakens neighbor Betty Curci and it awakens the neighbor to remind her she has a headache.

Town beautiful, shelter needed

TO THE EDITOR: I've noticed that over these past two or three years, Manchester has become a more beautiful town in which to live.

Thanks to medic and hospital staff

TO THE EDITOR: Thanks to the Manchester paramedic team who came with speed and skill when I was stung by a wasp in the Fountain Village Complex.

Thanks for help in Rotary event

TO THE EDITOR: As president of the Manchester Rotary Club, I want to take this opportunity to thank those people who purchased a ticket for our recent car raffle.

Legislator hits railroad consultant's plan

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

WETHERFIELD — A legislative committee co-chairman has questioned a consultant's proposal that the state continue to have Metro-North run the southern Connecticut commuter train lines.

Youth found dead

BROOKFIELD (UPI) — An intensive search for a 12-year-old retarded boy ended with the discovery of his body on the shore of Candlewood Lake.

Makings of a beach baby

John and Elaine Niemiec of Manchester, N.H., walk with their 20-month-old son along the beach in Waikiki Beach, N.H. last week.

Police forming task force on rape case

HARTFORD (UPI) — Police officials from five different communities planned to meet today to create a special task force to investigate at least seven rapes believed to have been committed by one man.

TB still a threat to city aliens

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Tuberculosis is still a particular threat in Bridgeport, a slight decrease over the previous year, but the trend since the mid-1970s has been increasing, Trakhtenbott said.

two state commissions, including one on which she serves, enough involvement in the decision-making process.

The L. Michael Kenny and Associates consulting firm of Stamford, Conn., took over operation of the line under a joint agreement with Connecticut after Conrail dropped out.

More than 100 volunteers and police searched for the boy on the lakefront areas in Brookfield, and then 5 miles to the north in New Milford.

There was no evidence of foul play, but a medical examiner was determining the exact cause of death. Officials feared the boy, an epileptic, may have lapsed into a coma without his medication.

Police Capt. Robert Bromley of Brookfield said the boy was spotted once, but no other traces of the youth to the boat channel between Lake Winnepesaukee and August Bay, Jersey, without talking, had pulled father and mother close to the jetty so that he could watch the passing parade of boats.

Alleged victim's name becomes issue

WATERBURY (UPI) — A Superior Court judge plans to decide next week whether a rape victim's name should be released.

Residents of the Westgate condominium complex in Rocky Hill said they used to leave their doors unlocked when they emptied the trash or went out the windows and doors.

Police forming task force on rape case

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line's subsidy, which is now split evenly between the two states.

The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals acted in a case brought by Citicorp and Northern Bancorp of Stamford, Conn., which claimed regional laws were unconstitutional. The three-judge panel upheld laws in Massachusetts and Connecticut and affirmed Federal Reserve Board approval of three mergers.

A spokesman for Victor Riley Jr., chairman of the \$5.1 billion Key Banks decision supporting Connecticut and Massachusetts laws that ban mergers by banks outside New England.

Kiernan said he expected the appeals court decision to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but if the decision was upheld "we have very little option except to hope for legislative relief."

Five of six men charged in the rape with first-degree sexual assault and conspiracy to commit sexual assault.

Open forum / Readers' views

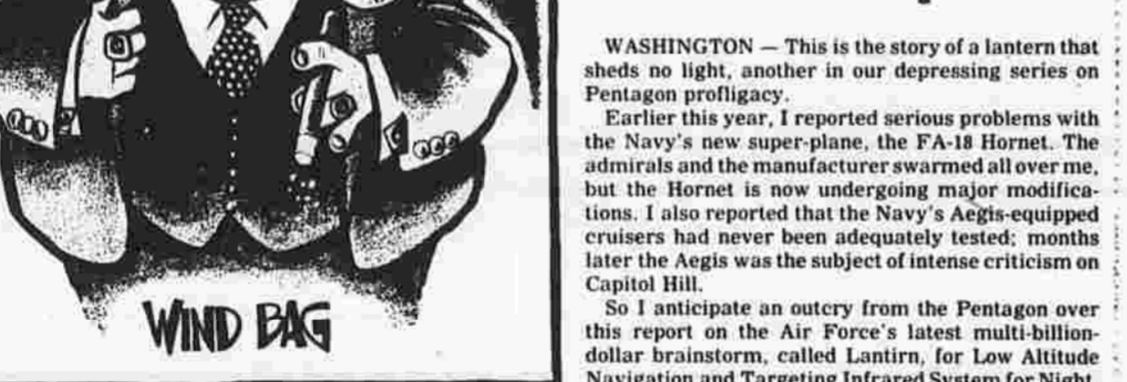
Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

'Lantirn' wins dim-bulb prize

WASHINGTON — This is the story of a lantern that sheds no light, another in our depressing series on Pentagon profligacy.



The price tag on this questionable gadget, according to a 1982 Air Force study, is about \$7 million each — roughly \$1 million more than the Air Force has been assuring Congress that Lantirn will cost.

My husband has been in the hospital at least six times since we moved here five years ago. Each nurse, whether at the desk or in the room, has so much patience, and goes out of her way to cheer people up and make them feel comfortable.

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom

Thanks to medic and hospital staff

TO THE EDITOR: Thanks to the Manchester paramedic team who came with speed and skill when I was stung by a wasp in the Fountain Village Complex.

Thanks for help in Rotary event

TO THE EDITOR: As president of the Manchester Rotary Club, I want to take this opportunity to thank those people who purchased a ticket for our recent car raffle.

Dorothy M. Kalem
87 Downey Drive

Donald S. Genovesi
President, Rotary Club

OPINION

Guest editorial

Bank bailout: What's next?

Now comes the hard part. The rescue of Continental Illinois, once of the nation's seventh largest bank, has bought time for that institution and avoided immediate chaos in the industry. It has not guaranteed the success of the new corporate structure — 80 percent owned by a federal agency. Neither has it solved the deeper problems confronting all major commercial banks in the worldwide flow of enormous quantities of money.

The package worked out by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has a reasonable chance of allowing the bank to emerge in a new and successful form. That is a matter of consequence primarily to stockholders, who have already taken a severe beating from the inability of the bank's management to cope with its problems. The management is being rewarded with a leadership team that has not only talent but also backgrounds appropriate to the bank's two major problem areas: Energy and international transactions.

Without insurance to cover large-scale deposits — like the protection for small depositors — all major banks, and the banking system itself, are at risk to problems like those that struck Continental.

St. Germain and others have expressed distress at the fact that Continental has been bailed out while other, smaller banks have been allowed to collapse into their own mistakes. The larger point — worth review in the hearings — is the extent to which the FDIC has stayed off other runs on deposits, simply by serving as an agency of final reassurance to a public that has a wide range of deposit choices.

Last, it will be instructive to watch the performance of the FDIC in handling a \$5.1 billion portfolio of "bad" loans it acquired from Continental in return for its infusion of \$3.5 billion in capital. Borrowers, even foreign ones, may have a different attitude being beholden to a federal agency instead of to a private bank.

— BOSTON GLOBE



John and Elaine Niemiec of Manchester, N.H., walk with their 20-month-old son along the beach in Waikiki Beach, N.H. last week.

Bank merger ban affirmed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Two New York bankers say they were disappointed by a federal appellate decision supporting Connecticut and Massachusetts laws that ban mergers by banks outside New England.

Peter Kiernan, chairman of Norstar Bancorp Inc., a \$7.2 billion bank group with branches in Maui, said Thursday. Such laws "are self-serving for the benefit of the few large banks in the state."

A spokesman for Victor Riley Jr., chairman of the \$5.1 billion Key Banks decision supporting Connecticut and Massachusetts laws that ban mergers by banks outside New England.

Kiernan said he expected the appeals court decision to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, but if the decision was upheld "we have very little option except to hope for legislative relief."

Both bank holding companies said the decision would not affect minority stock holdings in New England banks.



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Friday TV

12:00 P.M. (11) - MOVIE 'Dodsworth' A middle-aged American industrialist...

1:00 P.M. (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, N.J. Top Rank Boxing...

2:00 P.M. (13) - MOVIE 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation' A family goes on a vacation to a suburban house...

3:00 P.M. (14) - MOVIE 'Wavelength' A musical comedy about a young man who is a professional musician...

4:00 P.M. (15) - MOVIE 'Elizabethtown' The Queen Elizabeth 2 is the last ship to be built in the United States...

5:00 P.M. (16) - MOVIE 'Animapalooza' A TV special covering the Annual Olympics from the perspective of animals...

6:00 P.M. (17) - MOVIE 'The Untouchables' A TV special covering the lives of the original Untouchables...

7:00 P.M. (18) - MOVIE 'The Untouchables' A TV special covering the lives of the original Untouchables...

8:00 P.M. (19) - MOVIE 'The Untouchables' A TV special covering the lives of the original Untouchables...

9:00 P.M. (20) - MOVIE 'The Untouchables' A TV special covering the lives of the original Untouchables...

Cancer antidote studied

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - A University of New Hampshire research team has received a \$700,000 grant to continue testing an element used in making steel...

TRACK & FIELD At Michaels calls the action from both the track and field and the road cycling events during the 1984 Summer Olympics...

Meeting Cody Eight-year-old James Howe (left) says hello to German shepherd dog Cody during the 'Officer Friendly' program...

Court acoustics 'too good' SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The acoustics in Springfield's new federal courtroom are really good...

'Grandmotherly' conwoman had a taste for good life PORTLAND, Maine - The 275-pound 'grandmotherly' woman liked to talk to fellow guests...

Seabrook opponents insist utility regulators 'caved in'

By Richard March United Press International CONCORD, N.H. - State regulators, deciding to push ahead with a \$425 million financing for the lead owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant...

Firm readies to take helm of troubled Seabrook plant

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New Hampshire Yankee has taken the first formal step in the creation of a separate firm to manage work at the Seabrook nuclear plant...

These police helpfully applied for job and wound up arrested

By Rob Stein United Press International SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Although people who want to become police officers know they may someday be called on to arrest a police officer...

Dying for the spinach cannelloni you had at your favorite Italian restaurant? Maybe we can help. The Herald is now running a weekly column featuring readers' favorite restaurant dishes...

Astrograph Crossword

Astrograph Crossword puzzle with clues for 1 Degree (abbr), 2 Black, 3 Bird, etc.

Bridge

Bridge puzzle with a 10x10 grid and clues for North, West, South, East.

Caught napping

Caught napping puzzle with a 10x10 grid and clues for North, West, South, East.

Grandmotherly conwoman had a taste for good life

By Ed Lion United Press International PORTLAND, Maine - The 275-pound 'grandmotherly' woman liked to talk to fellow guests...

Today's Special

Today's Special advertisement for a restaurant, featuring a menu and a coupon for a free appetizer.

Teachers' union will drop its 'candygrams' grievance

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The Manchester teachers' union has decided to drop a grievance stemming from the censure of "candygrams" sent to three Manchester High School teachers as part of a student fund-raiser on Valentine's Day, ending a long and sometimes bitter dispute. "It's time to put this issue to final rest," Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin said this morning, shortly after receiving a letter in which the Manchester Education Association indicated it would not put the matter before the state Department of Education. "This has commanded so much of our time and attention," Deakin added. "I think it's been totally out of proportion to the issue. But the MEA letter, dated Thursday and signed by Catherine Mazotta, chairwoman of the union's Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee, contends the candygrams matter was significant. Ms. Mazotta wrote that the association "disagrees vehemently" with the school board's recent rejection of the grievance filed by MHS teacher Caroline Schussler, one of three recipients of Valentine missives

pened by shop teacher Gregory Nane. She filed the complaint this spring, after students who volunteered to deliver the "candygrams" brought three of them to the attention of MHS Principal Jacob Ludes. The students said the letters contained blunders and offensive language, and Ludes returned them to the sender after inspecting them himself. Ms. Schussler, and later the MEA, demanded an apology.

LUDES' ACTION was "a clear violation of individual rights to privacy," the letter the union sent out Thursday states. "But due to the emotional nature of this matter, the negative press involvement, the personal damage already done to individual teachers, the association believes it is not in the best interests of the MEA, the Board of Education and the individual teachers to pursue this grievance to arbitration." "It is regrettable that a matter which could have been settled by a simple apology and an admission that there were alternate ways of handling a situation has progressed to this level and raised such serious issues of teachers' rights," the letter continues. Contacted late Thursday and

Blanchard still disputes police

Teen won't push complaint

Continued from page 1

of concern to the minority community there. And I think he regrets the fact that the officers' version differed from his own." In his report of the incident, Amato wrote that, in response to his order for Blanchard to put his hands on the hood of the police cruiser, Blanchard three times asked "Why?" before complying. When Blanchard did move to obey, Amato said in his report he saw the

young man pull an object from under his jacket. At that point, Amato pulled his gun. Blanchard claimed in his written complaint that he immediately obeyed Amato's order without questioning it.

Less than two months later, Zachery's own son, Clarence "Buddy" Zachery Jr., 16, filed a complaint after he was stopped by police outside the Sears store in the Parkade while police were looking for three robbery suspects.

Obituaries

Elmer H. Wilson, Bolton Dog Warden

Elmer H. Wilson, 64, of 83 South Road, Bolton, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The husband of Winifred "Jerry" (Marias) Wilson, he was born in Manchester on Nov. 16, 1919, and had been a Bolton resident for 28 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and served in both the European and Pacific theaters. He was the Bolton dog warden, a position he held for many years. He was also the service station manager of the M & M Oil Service of Bolton, and before that had managed Manchester Drive-In Theater in Bolton for more than 25 years. He was educated in Manchester and Bolton schools, and was a charter member and past president of the Bolton Lions Club. He was a former member of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and had also served several terms as a constable of Bolton. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Michael G. Wilson of Bolton and James B. Wilson of Baker's Field, Calif.; one daughter, Brenda Nichols of Manchester; three sisters, Luvinia Hadden of Broadbrook, Gertrude Cooley of Manchester, and Evelyn Hooper of Rockville and four grandchildren.

Police roundup

Ex-Marine is charged

A Manchester man is free on bond today following his arrest Thursday on charges that he tried to rape a Spruce Street teenager in East Cemetery on Wednesday. Thomas M. Topping, 25, of 20 Steep Hollow Lane was charged with attempted first-degree sexual assault, first-degree unlawful restraint and third-degree assault. Police said that the woman encountered Topping on Spruce Street when she went out walking early Wednesday morning. She told police she couldn't sleep. Topping asked her for directions to Fort St. but she seemed confused by her directions. The woman agreed to show him the way through the cemetery, where they paused several times to talk, police said. At some point he grabbed her and forced her to the ground, police said. She fought Topping and he threatened to kill her, police said. He forced her to remove some of her clothes. The woman escaped to Knight Street, where she knocked on a woman's door and was given shelter, police said. Police identified Topping from the description she gave them. She said he told her he had a glass eye, had been in the Marines and was a graduate of Manchester High School, according to police. He Topping is scheduled to appear

in court here next Wednesday. Police arrested a Bloomfield resident on several charges after he got angry when he discovered that two friends had followed him to Capone's bar in the Parkade and allegedly attacked one of them and ramed his car into theirs. Michael A. Haghverdi, 27, was charged with reckless endangerment and third-degree assault in connection with the incident near Capone's. Police said his girl friend, Darlene Antczak, 23, also of Bloomfield, told them they had been with a group of friends at her home when Haghverdi, her boyfriend, drove off in her car. She asked another friend, Peter Nabischeck, 31, of Farmington, to go with her to Capone's to find Haghverdi, police said. When Haghverdi saw them, he swore at them and struck Nabischeck several times and ordered him to leave, police said. When Nabischeck started to drive off, Haghverdi got into Miss Antczak's car and drove it into the side of Nabischeck's car, police said. After police and paramedics arrived on the scene, Haghverdi several times disobeyed instructions not to interfere with them, police said. He was then charged with interfering with police. He gave his name at police headquarters as Michael A. Tobias, but Miss Antczak produced identification that showed his real name is Haghverdi, police said. He was charged in addition with criminal impersonation. Police also discovered there was a warrant out for his arrest from the East Hartford Police Department for failure to appear in court on an earlier charge. Haghverdi was held overnight on \$5,000 bond and scheduled to appear for arraignment in court today. A 25-year-old Willimantic man was charged with driving on the wrong side of the street Wednesday evening, after he collided with another car in the eastbound lane of East Center St. near Foster St., police said. The driver of the other car, Mary A. Zwers, 30, of 97 Bissell St., suffered a muscle strain in her back and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said. According to police, Michael H. Kennedy pulled out of a parking lot at 124 East Center St. and took a sharp left, heading west in the eastbound lane of the street, police said. Ms. Zwers' 1984 Dodge Colt had to be towed from the scene, police said. The offense with which Kennedy was charged carries an \$85 fine.

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• Black Glass Door
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JENN-AIR COOK TOP
• Dual Detergent Dispensers
• Dual Level Power Wash System
• Dual-Action Filtering
\$375

Whirlpool DISHWASHER
BUILT-IN
\$264

JENN-AIR AUTOMATIC WASHER
HEAVY DUTY
\$448

RCA 19" diagonal COLOR TV
• Slim-Line Styling
• Tri-Focus Picture Tube
• 100% Modular Z-1 Chassis
• Electronic Power Sentry
\$266

RCA 13" diagonal COLOR TV
\$218

Whirlpool EASY CLEANING 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
• Dual Oven Controls
• SPILL GUARD Cook Top
\$298

REMOTELY CONTROLLED SONY COLOR CONSOLE
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FOCUS / Weekend



Beginning wind surfer Ted Pappas of Manchester sits in Andover Lake waiting (in vain) for a brisk breeze.

Bored? Get a board!



John Corl of Andover (right), owner of the Water Wise sailboarding shop in Manchester, instructs Pappas on steering his board.

Even a klutz can give this water sport a whirl

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — The Olympic coverage this week is spectacular, but it can depress the weekend athlete. It takes years and years of dedicated practice — and a huge amount of natural ability — to go anywhere in gymnastics, track and field or equestrian events.

But there is one brand new Olympic event which can be successfully pursued by almost anyone willing to take a few hours of instruction. The International Olympic Committee has adopted boardsailing as the seventh Olympic sailing event for the 1984 games.

While it may not yet receive the television coverage afforded to our basketball efforts, there is a U.S. Olympic sailboarding team in California this week, striving for gold and glory.

Even if you don't yet know a boom from a beam, you could be enjoying whizzing across one of Connecticut's many lakes with just a few hours of instruction.

Even if you don't yet know a boom from a beam, you could be gliding with the wind across any lake in Connecticut with just a few hours instruction.

There are sailboards on Bolton Lake every weekend, and the local sailboarders' club of at least eight other excellent wind-surfing locations within easy driving distance.

With a bit more practice, you might take the board down to the beach (local enthusiasts speak well of Hammonasset State Park) to try the challenges of both wind and surf.

"It's one sport where even the beginner can have a great time," said Kay Corl, who, with her husband, John, operates Water Wise, this area's first sailboarding shop.

OUR FAMILY CAN ATTEST to the truth of her assessment. Last weekend, we ventured out on Andover Lake, where the Corl family instructed us in basic sailboarding. By the end of a two-hour session, we were able to perform at least a few basic maneuvers — although a bit more wind would have been greatly appreciated.

"It's a lot easier to handle than a surfboard," my husband, Ted, said. "When you're standing on it, it seems about as stable as a canoe, and there's the mast to hang on to for helping you balance."

"It doesn't hurt to be a sailor or surfer already," explained the Corl 18-year-old daughter, Julie, a certified sailboarding instructor. "But it's not at all necessary. Actually, the greatest crossover we see is from winter



Rebecca Pappas, 5, balances gingerly on a tot-sized sailboard, while instructor Julie Corl supports the sail from the other side.

skiing. They seem to have the natural balance needed to take to the boards easily."

The sport of sailboarding, invented in 1967, picked up popularity in Europe much more quickly than in America, John Corl explained. "Over in Italy, there are places where you have to reserve time on public lakes because they're getting so crowded," he said. "Your sail carries a certain color banner to indicate which hours you're permitted to be on the water."

Although it's not yet that well established here, it's gaining popularity rapidly. Each year, there are as many new enthusiasts as there were total participants the year before, according to industry estimates.

The reasons for this burgeoning enthusiasm became clear to the Pappas family during our morning on the lake. After an evening of studying a student handbook, and a half-hour of landubber instruction, my husband was able to get onto a sailboard that was on a tether line.

THE NORMAL COURSE OF LESSONS — four sessions that go from theory to practice on a simulator, to actual

skating. They seem to have the natural balance needed to take to the boards easily.

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THE NORMAL COURSE OF LESSONS — four sessions that go from theory to practice on a simulator, to actual

Andover couple's new line is sure sailing right along

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Kay and John Corl of Andover are the kind of people who plunge right in to new ventures. About four years back, these avid sailors set out to purchase a wind-driven surfboard for the family.

Next thing they knew, they had an inventory of half a dozen boards and they were opening the first sailboarding business in the greater Manchester area.

The following year, the business moved from the family home into a shop in Glastonbury. Over the years, the Corls have added a rental agency, a school with certified instructors and a line of water toys and accessories. They run sailboard regattas in the spring and fall, and, with the wind surfers' club they founded, they are compiling a guide to the best board sailing spots in New England.

So the shop which they opened a few months ago on Broad Street is Manchester's first year-round, full-service sailboarding operation.

AT THE TIME when this all began, this Andover family was involved only in sailing rather large boats. "There we were, sitting in harbors and watching these wonderful little things flitting around," Mrs. Corl recalled.

"And it was really funny," adds Julie, the Corl's teen-age daughter. "Daddy called one of the dealers to ask if we could buy a board, and the man said, 'couldn't we take five and start a dealership.'"

Then followed a brief spasm of agonizing. "We all had our own careers to pursue," Mrs. Corl said. "John is an engineer at Pratt & Whitney. I am a reading consultant in Columbia, and my daughter, Julie, was a high school student. She's heading out to UConn in the fall."

lower floor of the Corl's home on Andover Lake, it seemed a venture that the three of them could handle.

Now, four years and two moves later, the Water Wise shop is operated by a sales staff during the day. The Corl's take over in the evening. "I pretty much supervise the operation and my husband plans our finances and inventory," Mrs. Corl said. "Julie is now our chief instructor. This summer she is in charge of the school and the rental portion of our business."

WHAT'S IT LIKE to run a family business while pursuing other careers?

The family business becomes pretty much all-consuming, the Corls agree. "We spend all our time thinking, doing and being the business," said Julie.

"But it's important that each of us has another pursuit, as well, because it means we can set aside Water Wise for a time and become immersed in something completely different," Mrs. Corl said.

"And, while my daughter may dispute this, the fact that we have so little free time has meant, to me, that when we do have some free time together, we really try to make the most of it. Maybe we appreciate each other a little more."

And when the Corls plan a weekend escape, for sailing or skiing, there's a firm rule: "We take trips where the first person to talk about the business is fined. You just have to be able to get away."

Fortunately, the professional involvement has not dimmed the Corl's enthusiasm for the sailboards themselves.

"I still enjoy getting out on a board on our lake, or wherever, no matter how often I've done it," Mrs. Corl said. "You're so close to the wind and the water when you're out with one of these things, there's just nothing like it — at least nothing that I've encountered."



A successful ride across the lake gives Ted Pappas a feeling of quiet exhilaration.

Herald photos by Al Tarquinio

Music

The Green, Tolland: Hicks-Stearns Family Music...

Wesleyan University, World Music Hall, Middletown...

Trinity College, Hartford: Plumb Memorial Carillon Concert...

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Wintbury Baptist Church, Bloomfield: coffeehouse to feature folk guitarist Jim Strazzo...

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Lionel in Bloomfield. The legendary Lionel Hampton will close out Bloomfield's Sunset Sound Series Saturday.

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At Julie Andrews' chalet sound of music is B'way

By Vernon Scott. United Press International. Gstaad, Switzerland — Julie Andrews enjoys a lifestyle that would seem to surpass even a movie star's fantasy.

She's married to a brilliant film director, Blake Edwards, with whom she sometimes works.

Geographically and socially, Julie leads three distinctly different lifestyles, each in sharp contrast to the other.

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Advice

Guests' odor poses a sticky problem

DEAR ABBY: Last summer, a very dear friend of mine who lives in France sent her two daughters, ages 16 and 17, to be my houseguests for the summer. They were very intelligent, good-looking girls.



Dear Abby. Abigail Van Buren

Without making an issue of it, I gave them some deodorant and told them what it was for.

DEAR NAMELESS: By all means mention it again — only this time call or write your mother, and inform her that in the United States, underarm deodorant is essential to good grooming.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My problem is that I am overzealous. I am 76 and have a good heart and normal blood pressure.

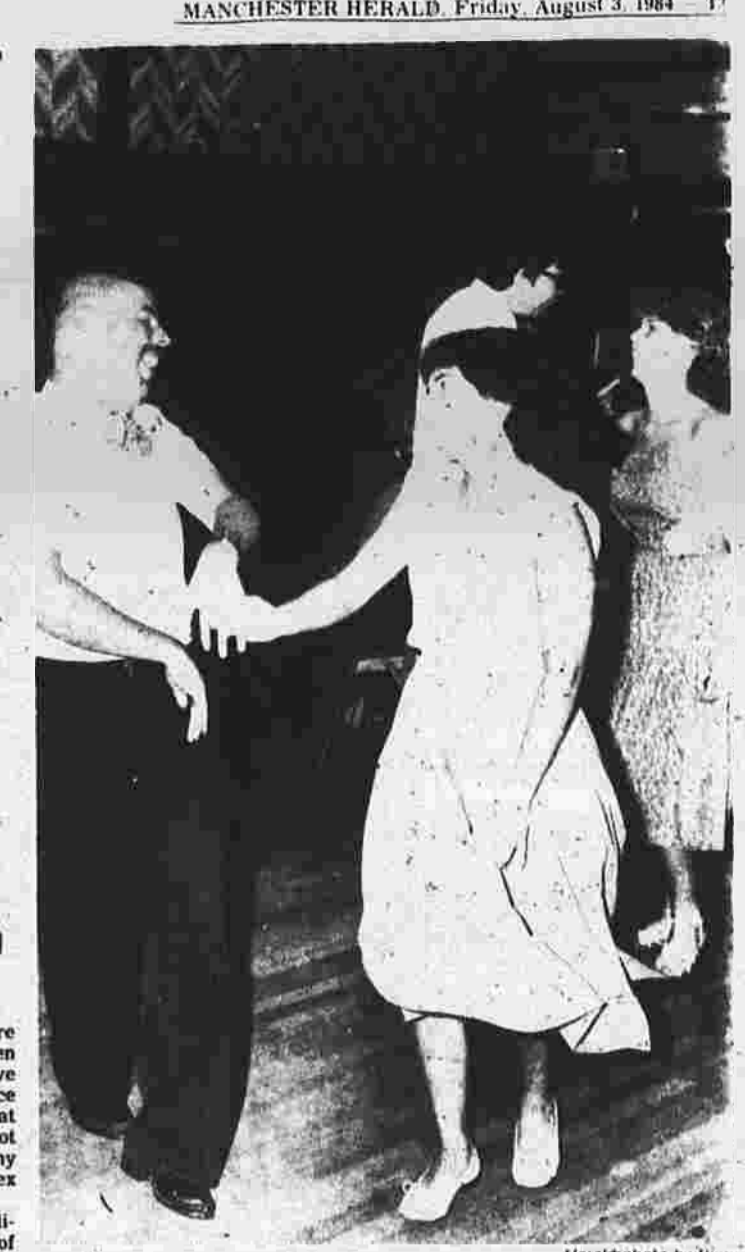
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Swing your partner. Camp Kennedy had its annual dinner-dance Wednesday night at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street.



Zucchini at shell. Big Zucchini Washboard Bandits will perform at Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell tonight.



Dance. S.A.N.D.s. 45 Canton St., Hartford: live jazz dancing, part of "Dance in Public Places" series...



Cinema. Hartford: Cinema City — Atlantic City (R) Fri 7, Sat 3:05, 7, with Baby Face 'n You (PG) Fri, Sat 1:05, 5, 7, 9:15, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

Theater

Ivoryton Playhouse, Ivoryton: "Spring of Autumn," Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday 5 and 9 p.m.; Wednesday matinee 3 p.m. 767-8048.

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Bored? Try this!

Prices obtained from shops near Hammonasset State Park in Clinton, in Mystic and in Bridgeport.

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House of Chung. Featuring authentic Polynesian and Cantonese Specialties.

AUG

3

Manchester takes Zone Eight final opener

**By Len Auster
Sports Editor**

EAST HARTFORD — "We've got to stay up," implored catcher Brendan McCarthy to his Manchester Legion teammates before they took the field for the bottom of the seventh inning against East Hartford in the opener of the best two-of-three Zone Eight final series here Thursday.

And that's what Manchester did — play a complete game — as it took the opener, 4-2, behind an errorless defense and the gutsy pitching performance of sophomore Mickey Garbeck.

The same clubs will square off today at 5:30 at MCC's Cougar Field with Manchester coach Steve Armstrong saying he's going with his ace, Ken Krajewski, to expect East Hartford to compete with its ace, Jeff Morrow. The winner of the series advances to the state tournament that will be played this week at Muzzy Field in Plainville.

The clubs met three times during the regular season with East Hartford, unbeaten in 21 Zone outings, taking the contests by 6-2, 4-3 and 4-2 margins. It seemed in each game Manchester would have one bad inning.

"That was not the case this time. It seems we have trouble in the seventh inning," Armstrong, who had a hair-raiser with Windsor Locks the night before to earn the right to face East Hartford. "But when we went out for the bottom of the seventh inning this was the first time our guys felt confident."

The confidence wasn't borne out at the start, however, as Garbeck issued a leadoff walk. "When he walked the first batter you had to feel here we go," said East Hartford coach Mark McMahon. "The next three guys, Brian Marshall, Tom Partridge and Jeff Riggs, are all capable of tying it with one swing."

That wasn't the case as Marshall skied out right and the latter pair grounded out to sent Manchester home with a 1-0 game. The lead, however, isn't one Armstrong said his crew can rest upon. "What we have to remember

is that's only one," he stressed, "is that's only one." He stressed, "is that's only one." He stressed, "is that's only one."

is that's only one," he stressed, "is that's only one." He stressed, "is that's only one."

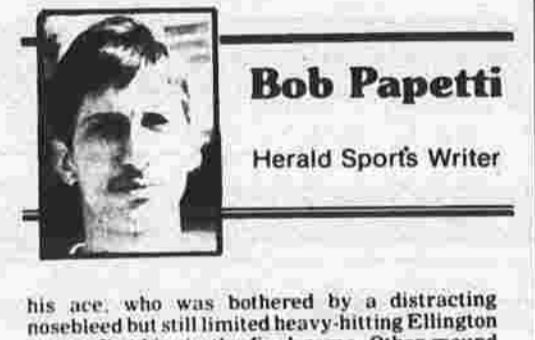
is that's only one," he stressed, "is that's only one." He stressed, "is that's only one."

You missed a good one

For anyone who didn't follow Manchester's International League All-Stars in the recent District Eight Little League Tournament, you missed a good one.

The underdog Internationals, playing with their backs against the wall throughout the tournament after losing the opener of the double-elimination affair, rallied off a string of seven successive wins to finish runner-up to District champion Ellington.

It was an impressive feat for the Manchester squad, which displayed a gritty character in these past few exciting weeks. The Internationals finally lost to unbeaten Ellington, 3-0, in Wednesday night's District finale.



Bob Papetti
Herald Sports Writer

The fact that the Internationals made it so far in the tournament was an achievement in itself. No one expects the Manchester team, as is typical of big winners at such a level. There was no 5'8" home run slugger, and no 65 mph fastball pitcher on the roster. No kid looked over for a shove, and no mothers from opposing sides pestered umpires to inspect the birth certificate of a Manchester player.

Instead, the Internationals performed together as a solid, fundamental baseball team. Coaches Sean Leonard and Ron Wilson unified a group of talented youngsters into a winner by emphasizing their strengths — defense and pitching — and getting the most out of an average but timely offense.

"We proved that we didn't need a flamethrower to win in this tournament," said Leonard. Manchester's best pitcher was the mild-mannered Kevin Francis, a control artist and finesse hurler who excelled at making batters hit the ball at his fielders. Franklin, whose three tournament triumphs included a no-hitter against Windsor, carried a cool demeanor on the mound that belied his age.

"Kevin did a super job for us," Leonard noted of his ace, who was bothered by a distracting nosebleed but still limited heavy-hitting Ellington to just five hits in the final game. Other mound contributors were Donnie Sawyer and Matt Hillin. The slick defense, spearheaded by shortstop Lindsey Boutlier, centerfielder Barry Craft, and a host of second basemen (depending on who was pitching), including Sawyer, Ed Fitzgerald and Greg Miodanski, consistently kept the Internationals in the game until someone, usually a different batter each contest, would deliver a big hit to break it open.

Of all the heroes, the most proficient at his craft was exuberant catcher Corey Craft. Diminutive in size, this scrappy competitor makes anyone watching him wish they were 12 years old again. Scenes of the aggressive Craft pouncing on wild pitches, gunning out baserunners and sniping hits from his leadoff spot were highlights of several games.

"He's a tough kid and a good leader," said Leonard. "The hitters, while not intimidating, were clutch when the games were on the line. Top bats were swung by Matt Bourque, Steve Joyner, Sawyer and Craft."

"We nicked and dimed teams to death," said Wilson, of his club's scratch run strategy.



Tim Raines of the Expos is safe stealing second base in the fifth inning of game Thursday against the Cubs. Attempting to make the tag was Chicago second baseman Ryne Sandberg.

NL roundup

Meet Shane Rawley, slugger. That's what the Phillies are calling the veteran left-hander after his first major-league hit Thursday night sparked a three-run inning that ignited Philadelphia to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Rawley had been saying he had been hitting the ball well," said Phillies manager Paul Owens, "so after he got the hit I kept calling him 'slugger.'"

Entering this season, Rawley had appeared in 286 games in the American League, but the designated hitter rule kept him out of the batter's box. But in his 13th at-bat

since being traded from the Yankees in late June, Rawley chopped a single up the middle off Danny Cox, 4.

Juan Samuel followed with a ground-rule double over the right-field wall. Greg Gross singled in Rawley, and Samuel came in on Ron Hayes' fielder's choice grounder. After Hayes' error on the mound that belied his age, Mike Schmidt doubled and scored on Len Matuszewski's single.

"I hadn't hit in eight years, so I felt sooner or later I'd get one to hit," said Rawley.

At Chicago, Ron Cey scored the tie-breaking run on a fielder's choice grounder in the seventh and reliever Lee Smith worked out of a ninth-inning jam with the aid of a bizarre double play to lift the streaking Cubs.

With runners on first and third in the ninth, a liner off Smith's back was caught on the fly by shortstop Dave Owen, who turned it into a game-ending double play. Rick Sutcliffe, 8-1, scattered eight hits over 8 1/3 innings for the victory.

At Cincinnati, Jeff Leonard hit a two-run homer and Chili Davis went 4-for-4 with two RBIs to lead the Giants in a meeting of the NL's two worst clubs. Mike Krutew, 9-3, went 8 1/3 innings for his first straight victory while Frank Pastore, 3-6, took the loss.

single run in the home first on a bloop RBI single off Riggs' stick. Manchester regained its two-run lead in the second with a two-out rally. Garbeck slapped a single inside the rightfield stripe. Bill Masse walked and Heim stroked an RBI single to tie the game.

East Hartford's generosity allowed the Manchester run in the sixth.

"Like I said yesterday, if we're going to win we're going to win on pitching," Armstrong said. "I heard coming in here that we were going to get killed. But with our pitching we're not going to get killed by anyone."

Manchester has Game One to prove it.

Krajewski had two of six hits by Manchester off three East Hartford hurlers. Riggs had the three hits and four others one apiece against his former Eagle teammate.

Manchester 210 001 0 4-40
East Hartford 000 000 0 0-00
McCarthy, Tom Kieselbach, Mike Kiro (10), Joe Izzo (7) and Tom Portante.

Yankees back to .500

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Hit 'em when they ain't," was the adage of the late, legendary manager Yogi Berra. The Yankees' theory on hitting and that's exactly what Rick Cerone did Thursday night.

Cerone's slop single in the eighth inning scored Omar Moreno with the go-ahead run to help the Yankees defeat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-4.

The victory gave the Yankees a four-game series sweep and lifted them to the .500 mark for the first time since April 20. They have won seven of their last eight games and are 16-6 since the All-Star break.

"It wasn't what I'd call a tremendous display," said Cerone, who has been on the disabled list much of season. "I (Yankee manager) Yogi (Berra) showed a lot of faith in me by letting me bat in the eighth. It's been a tough year for me and I've had to struggle to get some hits. This is very nice."

With the score 4-4, pinch hitter Steve Kemp opened the eighth with a walk against Tom Tellemann, 4-3. Moreno can for Kemp and Vic Mata sacrificed him to second. Cerone followed with a soft fly to shallow right to score Moreno. Willie Randolph then doubled to score Cerone.

Milwaukee has been hurt recently by the absence of ace reliever Rollie Fingers, who was placed on the disabled list last week with a herniated disc and won't pitch for the remainder of the season. Milwaukee manager Rene Lachemann said it showed in this series.

"They hit some runs and we did it in every game of the series and we can't afford to do that," said Lachemann. "Telly (Tellemann) was out of gas but made a good pitch to Cerone which he dropped over the first base. I never thought of walking Cerone. If I had a complete bullpen, Terry wouldn't have been in there, but he had his job to do."

While the Yankees have no hopes of catching the first-place Detroit Tigers, they are looking to turn a respectable season.

"We've had a better year, I wouldn't have played here," said Stephenson, one of 119 professionals and three amateurs teeing off today in the first round of the 54-hole LPGA Classic.

Last year, the Australian native had her best season ever, winning four tournaments and pocketing \$193,364 in winnings and another \$25,000 in the Mazda-LPGA Series.

Two-run homer in the fifth and Jack Morris joined teammate Don Petry as the American League's only 14-game winners to lead the Tigers. Morris, 14-7, outduelled Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven, 10-5. Andre Thornton smashed his 23rd homer for the Indians.

Lynn's father knows best as Fred gets act straight

By Joe Spill
UPI Sports Writer

West pennant race is on the line, the difference may come down to this: Who's a better batting coach, Kent Hrbek's mother or Fred Lynn's father?

With runners on first and third in the ninth, a liner off Smith's back was caught on the fly by shortstop Dave Owen, who turned it into a game-ending double play. Rick Sutcliffe, 8-1, scattered eight hits over 8 1/3 innings for the victory.

The Angels' centerfielder, who went 4-for-3, credits his father with helping him get back on the right track.

"Nobody knows my hitting style more than my dad," said Lynn, who in the last four games has raised his average from .248 to .271 with 12 hits in 7 at-bats. "He called after the series last week in Oakland and just sort of gave me a pep talk."

Earlier in the season, Hrbek's mother straightened out his swing field wall. Greg Gross singled in Rawley, and Samuel came in on Ron Hayes' fielder's choice grounder. After Hayes' error on the mound that belied his age, Mike Schmidt doubled and scored on Len Matuszewski's single.

"I hadn't hit in eight years, so I felt sooner or later I'd get one to hit," said Rawley.

At Chicago, Ron Cey scored the tie-breaking run on a fielder's choice grounder in the seventh and reliever Lee Smith worked out of a ninth-inning jam with the aid of a bizarre double play to lift the streaking Cubs.

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The loss to the Angels, however, knocked Minnesota out of first place. The Yankees' lead in California, Lynn says experience could be a big factor in the pennant race.

"I think we have the advantage," said Lynn after the Angels won their fourth straight. "We have a lot of guys who've been through playoffs and World Series. That team doesn't need a lot of prodding to play hard," he said. "I



Pee Wee MCC champs

The Penguins with a 9-1-4 record captured top honors in the Pee Wee Division at MCC. Team members (left to right): Mike Varni, Jonathan Stanizki, Kevin Repolo, Jeff Damon, Josh Buckno, Tracy Glaeser, Maria Cosme, Mike Welnicki, Libby Brannick.

Gas Housers sweep pair

With the Twilight League playoffs looming in the near future, Moriarty Brothers baseball team would like to start peaking early. The Gas Housers have finally begun to reach their potential, and their climb in the standings is beginning to reflect such a claim.

The MB's took two more giant steps towards respectability Thursday, when they swept a doubleheader at Moriarty Field, beating Langan V.W., 8-3, and Mallove Jewelers, 8-2.

Moriarty's, now 12-7-1, received superb pitching by winners Ken Hill and Brian Labbe in the twinning, and also featured a timely offense. Hill won the first game, scattering nine hits while his teammates racked opposing hurler Mike Moss of Langan, 6-11-2.

The opener was over after the opening inning. The Gas Housers scored four runs and cracked six hits in the frame. Hot-hitting Steve Chotiner, who was 3-for-3 in the contest, drove in the first run of the stanza which proved to be the game-winning RBI.

The MB's plated a single tally in the fourth and then three in the sixth, which was capped by Ray Gilha's two-run double.

Bill Chapulis also belted three hits while Sean Risley and Jeff Johnson added a pair of safes in Moriarty's attack.

The Gas Housers was a burner in the nightcap as Labbe outduelled Mallove's Bob Romano. The home team struck first in the bottom of the first as Ray Sullivan reached on an error. Risley beat out a bunt and Chotiner banged a double off the right centerfield fence. Sullivan scored easily but Risley was nailed at the plate on a line relay.

Mallove's 12-6, tied it up in the top of the fifth on a pair of errors but Moriarty's retook the lead in its half of the frame when Mike Johnson launched his second home run of the week to left field. The MB's made it 3-1 in the sixth when Chapulis scored from first on a Gilha canon shot into right center.

Visitors made a final bid in the seventh with a two-out rally, closing the gap to 3-2, but Labbe stranded in the nightcap as Labbe struck Jeff Hickey to ground-out to Sullivan to end it.

Langan: 001 001 0 1-2-0
Moriarty's: 400 103 x 8-7-20
Mallove's: 000 001 1 3-1-1
Moriarty's: 000 011 3-2-1

Sports in Brief

Football players sought
BOLTON — The Bolton Midget Football Association is looking for boys between the ages of 10 and 15 to play during the 1984-85 season. Those interested are encouraged to sign up at any of the practices scheduled to begin next week at Herrick Memorial Park. Practice begins at 6 p.m.

Those not already signed up should bring the \$15 fee, a school photograph, a note from a doctor stating he may play and a birth certificate.

The Bolton teams compete in the Eastern Connecticut Football Conference, which comprises 15 area towns.

Soccer coaches needed
East Catholic High is looking for freshman and junior varsity soccer coaches to fill two vacancies that have cropped up. Anyone with coaching experience interested should contact athletic director Tom Malin at the school.

Stephenson heads LPGA field
WHEELING, W. Va. — Jan Stephenson will have liked to skip the \$150,000 West Virginia LPGA Classic like most of the other major tour players, but she couldn't pass up the chance to win her first tournament since last year's U.S. Women's Open.

"If I had had a better year, I wouldn't have played here," said Stephenson, one of 119 professionals and three amateurs teeing off today in the first round of the 54-hole LPGA Classic.

Last year, the Australian native had her best season ever, winning four tournaments and pocketing \$193,364 in winnings and another \$25,000 in the Mazda-LPGA Series.

Two-run homer in the fifth and Jack Morris joined teammate Don Petry as the American League's only 14-game winners to lead the Tigers. Morris, 14-7, outduelled Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven, 10-5. Andre Thornton smashed his 23rd homer for the Indians.

Wood, Roberts share lead
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — What a difference a year has made for the \$500,000 Memphis Golf Classic and the 7,282-yard Colonial Country Club Course.

The rough is taller, the fairways tighter, the holes are more difficult and most of the pros left a course is much longer than past years when Sunday rounds.

Rookie Willie Wood and Loren Roberts overcame the par 72 layout Thursday with outstanding putting for 5-under-par 67s and shared the lead when play began today in the chase for the \$90,000 first prize.

One shot back was veteran Mark Pflie, who finished 68. At 69 were Lon Hinkle, Donny Edwards, Joey Sidelar, Jim Simons, Dan Forsman, and Tom Lehman.

One of the first round's big casualties was Tom Rite, the second-leading money winner on the tour and the top name in the field. He shot a 3-over-par 75. Andy Bean, the leading money winner, finished the day with a 1-over-par 73.

Defending champion Larry Mize had an even-par 72.

Martina eyes winner
NEWPORT, R.I. — Teenager Grace Kim figures there's no place to go but up.

"Let's put it this way, I can't do any worse than I did today," she said. "I'm feeling pretty good."

"Now it seems they're going against me," she said. "I'm feeling pretty good."

Darling said he felt the pressure as he went to the mound trying to help the Mets' losing streak in a "character building session" for his young team.

Mets starter Ron Darling, 10-4, lost his first game since May 22. He said the Mets' slump is just a matter of not getting the breaks.

"Early in the season we had the breaks going our way," he said. "Now it seems they're going against me."

Darling said he felt the pressure as he went to the mound trying to help the Mets' losing streak in a "character building session" for his young team.

Elsewhere in the NFL, the New England Patriots met the New York Giants in a pre-season game Friday night and New England coach Ron Meyer will use the contest to evaluate free agents and first-year players.

Meyer plans to give many of his vet veterans a night off. Starting quarterback Steve Grogan will not be on the field in Foxboro, Mass., and running backs Tony Collins and Most Tattup will play only sparingly.

Tony Eason, the Patriots' 1983 top draft choice, will start at quarterback. Mike Kerrigan, last year's first-round pick, will play at fullback and will referee Tom Ramsey will act in the second half.

Jim Simms will play the first half for New York and Jeff Rutledge will take over in the third quarter.

Scoreboard

Softball		Yankees 6, Brewers 4		Cubs 3, Expos 2	
MILWAUKEE	NEW YORK	MONTREAL	CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA	PITTSBURGH
Romero 2b 4 1 2 1	Richards 2b 5 0 3	DeLoach 2b 2 0 0	DeLoach 2b 2 0 0	DeLoach 2b 2 0 0	DeLoach 2b 2 0 0
Yount 2b 4 0 1 1	Winfred 2b 1 1 1	Yount 2b 4 0 1 1	Winfred 2b 1 1 1	Yount 2b 4 0 1 1	Winfred 2b 1 1 1
Simms 1b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Simms 1b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Simms 1b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Ogilvie 1b 1 0 0 0	Dovey 1b 3 0 0 0	Ogilvie 1b 1 0 0 0	Dovey 1b 3 0 0 0	Ogilvie 1b 1 0 0 0	Dovey 1b 3 0 0 0
Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0
Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0
Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0
Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0
Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0	Moore 1b 3 1 1 0	Moreno 2b 0 1 0

Rac		Angels 14, Twins 2	
NEW YORK	DETROIT	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Alled Printing remained unbeaten in 13 of 16 with a 6-4 win over B.A. Club at Nike Field. Wayne Green had four hits. Jim Rossitto won including a three-run homer and Don Leonard, John Sommers, John McDermott, Tom Jones and John Troy took two pieces for Allied. Butch Kinney collected three hits and Barry Nissen two for B.A.	Glenn Construction nipped Pumpernick 7-4 at Robert G. Carney and Ploherly, Ken Boyler, Dave Viana, Dave Miller, and John P. Ploherly hit two pieces for Allied. Butch Kinney collected three hits and Barry Nissen two for B.A.	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
		Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
		Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
		Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
		Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0

Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0

Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0

Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
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Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0

Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0

Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0

Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA	MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA
Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0	Puckett 2b 2 0 1 0	Carew 1b 2 3 1 0
Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0	Harrah 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0
Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0	Engle 2b 4 0 1 0

Baseball		Angels 14, Twins 2	
MINNESOTA	CALIFORNIA		

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MANCHESTER - available immediately. One bedroom, quiet street. \$375. Manager 649-4800.

118 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment, hot water, security, no appliances. \$435. Phone 646-7426, 9-5 weekdays.

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HONDA, 1974 550 CB - Excellent condition. Folding, Kerker, Heider, K&N. Jettied mufflers, etc. \$750. Call 643-6560 anytime.

HONDA, 1972 CL 450 - Good condition, crash bars, sissy bar, case. \$640. Call 646-0487.

Wanted to Buy 70 **WANTED** - SMALL TAG SALE TRUCK, 1975 or up. Good shape. Will pay cash. Call 646-3261 or 563-3366.

INSIDE/OUTSIDE SALE SWINGER, 318 - Automatic, 4 speed, 1200 cc, 4100 cc, variety glass, pottery, silver, others too numerous to list. 2 miles east of Tolland Center, 1117 Tolland Street, Saturday, August 4th, 9-5.

182 LONDON ROAD, HEBRON - First floor left over Gov. City State Park, Champaign line. Sunday 9 to 3. Four families. Many antiques and much more. 1972-300. Best offer. 4500 watt generator with Briggs & Stratton 5 hours, best offer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th, 9am-4pm, 40 Thomas Ave., "Some of the Best of Everyone!" Collectibles, including child metal and more.

TAG SALE - Saturday, August 4th, 9am to 3pm. 83 Olcott Street, Manchester. (Rtn Date: Sunday, August 5th). Couch, chair, beds and much miscellaneous.

MERCURY COUGAR, 1967 - 289, power steering, power brakes. \$500. Call 646-0276.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON - Re-bulld motor. 4 speed. Body rough. \$150. Call 649-1911.

JEEP '75 CJ5 - Low mileage, many extras. \$2500 or best offer. Call 646-3934 after 6pm.

1981 CORVETTE - V 8, automatic, air, stereo, very low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 647-1701 between 4pm, or 646-2298 after 6pm.

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END ROLLS - 27 1/2" x 25" cuts, 13 1/2" width - 2 for 25 cents. Must be picked up at the Manchester Herald Office BEFORE 11 A.M. ONLY.

CELEBRITY QIPPER - Celebrate Quipper winners are selected by random drawing. Each letter is the quipper words for another. Today's celebrities. By CONNIE WEDGER.

"WEEWEEA NERY CAC MWCZDUUD MPWIDTU CYD UYV RGTJWEE DERRACTEDR PB C APIWD ITDDZ PB IDEAN, CAZ UYDL IPUY ZDRDJD PAT GARUEAUAN CYYWQZRDZ" - CAZDTS RCTTER. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I want to see the sneak preview of 'Looker', and I couldn't understand it. I couldn't follow the plot and I read the script. I sat it down." - Albert Finney.

INVITATION TO BID - The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for an AUTOMOBILE, SCUBA DIVER AND BURNISHERS for the 1984-1985 school year. Sealed bids will be received until August 15, 1984, 2:00 P.M. at the Board Room, 1712 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers Business Manager 00708.

INVITATION TO BID - The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for a TRACTOR-MOWER for the 1984-1985 school year. Sealed bids will be received until August 15, 1984, 2:00 P.M. at the Board Room, 1712 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers Business Manager 00708.

Looking for something special? Why not run a "Wanted to Buy" ad in Classified. The cost is small - the response big. 643-2711.

Embroidery - 12 1/2 INCHES - \$556

PHOTO-GUIDE PATTERN - 8329

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That loud crash in 1908 could have been alien spaceship

MOSCOW (UPI) — A mighty explosion that devastated 1,500 square miles of central Siberia in 1908 may have been caused by an alien spaceship crashing to Earth, a Soviet scientist says.

About 7 a.m. on June 30, 1908, an object moved over the vast central Siberia landscape and exploded with a force that flattened trees over 830 square miles, ignited forests over a larger region and produced an earthquake.

The blast was estimated at the equivalent of a 35-megaton bomb and was felt 600 miles away. About 1,500 square miles were devastated.

A scientist identified only as N. Vassiliev, who headed an expedition from the University of Tomsk, said the angle and speed of impact for whatever caused the great Tunguska explosion do not support the theory it was caused by a comet or meteorite — the most common explanations through the years.

A recent meeting of the Siberian branch of the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences concluded the explosion "cannot be considered within the concepts accepted so far," Vassiliev said in an interview with the government newspaper Izvestia.

Important new data undermines earlier views that the explosion was caused by a comet or meteorite colliding with the Earth, since it would have struck at a high speed and angle, he said.

There is proof that just before it exploded, the object changed from an east-to-west direction to move north, the scientist said.

"We must admit, therefore, that the object changed its height and azimuth in the atmosphere, and made a sharp turn to the west over the Angara River," Vassiliev said.

"Phenomena produced by it may testify to the existence in space of matter unknown to us or a meeting with an extraterrestrial space vehicle or a probe," he said.

"There are scientists who consider that objective data that is available now does not exclude this possibility."

He said lead collected previously from the area has proved to be 11 billion years old — about three times the age of Earth. The lead, however, has not been proved to be part of the explosion.

Vassiliev noted the Academy of Sciences has begun a program "focused on the possibility of revealing a probe of an extraterrestrial civilization placed within the solar system or even on an orbit around the Earth."

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in the 20 x 40 inground pool that is one of the many attractions of this 4 bedroom raised ranch. Built by Buerette Van Pyne, this quality-built home also offers a 2-car garage, 1 full and 2 half baths, family room, fireplace living room, 1 1/2 acre lot, and more. Price \$115,000.

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Cape Cod situated on a level treed lot. 3 bedrooms, spacious eat-in kitchen with birch cabinets and appliances. Large "E" shaped family rm., dining rm., porch. Fireplace. Garage with loft.



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Wall Street has its wildest week
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, August 4, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

The resignation: 10 years later Nixon making another comeback



RICHARD NIXON back in public eye

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — On the 10th anniversary of his resignation as the 37th president of the United States, Richard Nixon is seeking to make a grand slam comeback into American public life.

It was Aug. 9, 1974, that Nixon was driven from the White House by the Watergate scandal. But in April, he told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that "10 years of Watergate is enough" and he should be readmitted into the mainstream as an elder statesman.

Many of the editors who saw his tour de force performance in

tickling off the nation's foreign policy and his solutions for them, and his political predictions for the fall election, were mesmerized and enthralled.

Pacing up and down the platform, speaking without notes, he looked like the "old Nixon" — back in form, proud and defiant.

Or was he yet another "new Nixon" making yet another triumphal comeback in a career studded with starts and stops. At 71, Nixon was still following his lifetime philosophy: Never give up.

During his presidency he often told of visiting his ailing mother, Hannah Nixon, at a nursing home in Riverside, Calif., and as he was leaving he admonished her: "Now,

mother don't give up."

She in turn raised herself on her pillow and pointedly replied: "Dick, don't you ever give up."

In the 10 years since he resigned in the face of a Senate impeachment trial resulting from Watergate, Nixon has never acknowledged more than a "mistake" in planning the cover-up of the breach of the Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in June 1972. He said the fact of his resignation was in effect an apology.

In an interview on CBS-TV last April with Frank Gannon, who also was his speech writer and helped him write his book, Nixon said:

"There's no way you could apologize that is more eloquent, more decisive, more finite, or to say that you're sorry, which would exceed resigning the presidency of the United States. That said it all and I don't intend to say any more."

During the two years of trauma when the nation went through the revelations of the Watergate scandal and the inexorable Greek-tragedy demise of Nixon, his own tape recordings proved to be the "smoking gun" that supplied the "evidence of his own role in a massive intent to obstruct justice. Some 30 aides went to jail or suffered ostracism for their parts as team players. Comine out of

jail, some of them, still magnetically drawn to Nixon, beat a path for his estate in San Clemente, Calif.

San Clemente, Calif., Nixon's place of exile from Aug. 9, 1974, the day he resigned, until the spring of 1980 when he moved to New York, determined to be recognized again as a prominent figure on the world stage.

To this day, Nixon refers to the Watergate break-in as a "botched up" job and suggests that the White House-sponsored burglars "evidently got caught."

"While acknowledging that it was illegal, he puts more emphasis on



Red Cross workers evacuate a three-year-old girl and a 12-year-old boy from a bank where leftist guerrillas held up 127 hostages Friday in San Salvador. The Salvadoran army rushed in some 60 troops and sealed off the area, thwarting a rebel bank robbery. The guerrillas demanded safe passage to the Mexican Embassy.

McKinney charges dropped

By Denis G. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Ending an unprecedented legal dispute, the Commerce Department Friday dropped its charges that Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., aided the Arab boycott against Israeli officials said.

McKinney was the first member of Congress ever charged under a regulation usually used against companies that cooperate with information-gathering requests of Arab countries enforcing their blacklist of companies that do business with Israel.

The penalty, if upheld by an administrative law judge, could have been as high as \$10,000.

The counsel for the House of Representatives Friday announced the action by the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration dropping the charges brought Feb. 21.

"It's not a proper function for an executive branch agency to try to dictate to a member of Congress," said Steve Ross, counsel for the House.

"It was very clear to everyone from the very start that the congressman was acting in his official capacity and was serving the constituents in his district," Ross said.

A spokesman for the trade administration, attorney Pamela Breed, said, "Certain points of differences were obviously not resolved" but that both sides agreed to an eight-page statement of principles as a settlement of the dispute.

"Certain points important from the department's standpoint were confirmed concerning the applicability of the regulations," she said.

McKinney said his letter in behalf of a company in his district that triggered the charges in the first place was not in support of the boycott but an attempt to make sure the rules were applied evenly.

McKinney, 53, a seven-term member of Congress, maintained from the start that "Somebody is obviously confused at the Commerce Department."

Ross said Friday, "They have withdrawn all charges."

Ross said the House questioned the Commerce Department's authority "to maintain this action on constitutional grounds as well as legal grounds."

The Commerce Department agreed not only to drop all proceedings against McKinney but also to make no referrals to the Justice Department, Ross said.

Rebel bank robbers free 60 hostages and surrender

By Michael W. Dudge
United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Four rebel gunmen who killed a bank guard and held 60 hostages for 22 hours surrendered Friday, accepting "Salvadoran justice" because no country would give them asylum, police said.

The hostages, bank employees and customers trapped when the rebels stormed the bank just before noon Thursday, were freed unharmed.

A bank guard, Jesus Humberto Hurtado, 39, was shot and killed when he attempted to stop the rebels, armed with submachine guns and pistols. A military patrol that heard the shots sealed off streets and prevented their escape.

The gunmen — who said they were members of the Faribundo Martí Front for National Liberation, the main guerrilla coalition — demanded safe passage to a foreign country after their escape was blocked.

The number of hostages was not clarified until the government announced 60 hostages were freed unharmed when the gunmen surrendered.

The gunmen, who released three children and seven women Thursday, had claimed they held more than 100 hostages.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, the government announced that the guerrillas had surrendered and were escorted from the bank to a court by three officials.

"The subversives have decided to accept Salvadoran justice," said

Treasury Police commander Col. Rinaldo Golcher, the highest ranking military official at the scene in the tough working class neighborhood of Soyapango on San Salvador's east side.

The four gunmen left the two-story bank in the company of Supreme Court Justice Fabio Hercules Pineda, Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Acevedo Peralta and Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, chief of staff to President Jose Napoleon Duarte.



Carl Lewis, America's top sprinter in the Summer Olympics, leaves the starting blocks Friday on his way to a 10.32-100 meter dash during elimination heats. Lewis is bidding to match the late Jesse Owens's feat of four gold medals in sprinting and jumping events. Olympic coverage begins on page 15.

Quest for gold

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Administration downplays rate

Economists see 'mixed signals' — See page 20

By Drew Von Bergen
United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's jobless rate shot up to 7.5 percent in July — the first increase since the recession. But Reagan administration officials said Friday the sour economic development is "not cause for alarm."

Women and blacks were hit hardest as an additional 418,000 people went on the unemployment rolls last month, bringing the total number now out of work to 8.5 million people.

The 0.4 percentage point jump from June's 7.1 percent rate was the largest one-month hike in two years and the first increase since November 1982.

It was bad news politically for the White House as the nation prepares for the fall election campaign.

There was no immediate reaction from President Reagan, who is vacationing in California.

The new seasonally adjusted data was in line with other government reports this week that show the economy slowing from the rapid growth that marked the first two quarters of this year.

The index of leading indicators, designed to foreshadow economic growth, fell 0.9 percent in June; factory orders dropped 1.4 percent, and construction spending

Oil spill reaches east Texas coast

By Betty Luman
United Press International

GALVESTON, Texas — Taffy-like oil in chunks up to 2 feet wide began washing up on Texas beaches Friday, and cleanup crews braced for a heavier onslaught expected to hit south of Galveston.

The oil, almost solidified after mixing with sediment in the Gulf of Mexico the last five days, began coming ashore about noon near High Island, 30 miles up the coast from Galveston. The oil is from a 126-million gallon spill from the British tanker Alvena which ran aground southeast of Port Arthur Monday.

Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said the heaviest concentration of the spill, a goopy slab about 16 miles long, was 5 miles off the coast south of Galveston.

"It looks like the major hit will be on Galveston Island," he said. "It has been difficult all along to forecast where this slick will hit or when it will hit. It looks like it could go ashore there today."

Spangler said it appeared if any oil is sucked into Galveston Bay it would be a light sheen. The bay is

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