

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Many mortgage plans available to homebuyers

"I chose ARM even though SAM was extremely persistent. And GEM was hanging around, too. I had so many suitors I actually was confused. I do hope I did the right thing."

No, Sylvia has not gone batty with the summer heat. What the above acronyms stand for are some of the new mortgage arrangements coming on the market to help finance new homes in this period of high interest rates.

ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGES: GEMs combine a fixed interest rate with escalating monthly payments that permit you to pay off the loan more rapidly than with other fixed-rate instruments.

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SHARED APPRECIATION MORTGAGE: SAMs have lost popularity recently, no doubt because, like balloons, they are such high-risk mortgages.

BALLOON MORTGAGES: You owe a series of equal monthly payments and a large final payment - the balloon. Typically, you are charged a fixed rate but monthly payments may cover only interest.

Mott's votes dividend Directors of Matt's Supermarkets Inc. have voted a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share payable to stockholders Dec. 3, Chairman Joseph F. Mott announced.

Tres Chic at conference Four employees of the Tres Chic Beauty Salon at 303 E. Center St. have completed the 22nd annual advanced cosmetology conference at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Heritage earnings increase Heritage Savings and Loan Association of Manchester has reported net earnings of \$93,415 for the quarter ending June 30, up from \$45,591 for the same period last year.

Earnings per share for the quarter were 27 cents, compared with 13 cents per share in the second quarter of 1983. The bank reported assets of \$168.9 million for the quarter, compared with assets of \$148.3 million at the end of September 1983.

Bank errs in credit card bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - A combination of human and mechanical errors at a regional bank caused 28 state banks to send erroneous bills for bank credit cards to an estimated 700 customers, officials said.

Margaret Root, CNB's vice-president for corporate communications, said the problems was traced to a "combination of human and equipment errors" in posting payments to accounts when those payments were made in person last February.

Ms. Root said efforts have been made to correct the problem but it could take several months to straighten out the errors. Overcharges will be rebated to customers by bringing them to the bank's attention, she said, but the bank is not notifying customers their bills may be in error.

The failure to credit previous payments promptly resulted in bills being sent out asking customers to pay money they no longer owed or finance charges on the "unpaid" balance. The bank assesses an 18 percent finance charge based on a customer's average daily unpaid balance.

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Ms. Root refused to name the 28 banks involved and could not suggest a way bank customers could find out if their bills could be affected.

Among banks contacted who said they relied on CNB for their credit account handling were American National, Amity, Branford Savings, Connecticut Savings, Jefferson Federal Savings, Milford Savings, Permanent Savings and former customers of First Bank.

CNB's April 1 merger with First Bank may have caused the billing problems because it increased the number of credit card accounts handled by CNB, Ms. Root said.

"In any merger situation you have growing pains. We regret any kind of inconvenience this is causing our customers," she said.

CNB, a federal bank, is regulated by the Federal Reserve and the Federal Reserve Board. A spokesman in agency's New York office said it was investigating a complaint about CNB-issued credit cards, but would not say whether it involved a billing error.

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Manchester Herald



Israeli jets raid Lebanon

By Steve Hagev United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli warplanes attacked a suspected Palestinian guerrilla base in eastern Lebanon today hours after renewed fighting killed seven people in the northern port of Tripoli and street battles raged in Beirut.

The witnesses said the raid lasted two to three minutes and was aimed at a base operated by the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command of Ahmed Jibril.

An Israeli spokesman said the raid was directed at the headquarters for guerrillas loyal to Abu Musa, the Palestine Liberation Organization rebel leader.

"ISRAELI WARPLANES THIS AFTERNOON attacked a terrorist base in the area near the town of Majdel Anjar," the Israeli military spokesman said in a radio broadcast.

The witnesses said the raid lasted two to three minutes and was aimed at a base operated by the pro-Syrian Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command of Ahmed Jibril.

"The violence was a police spokesman said 'Rival factions are using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy machine-gun fire in the battle. Efforts are under way to respect the cease-fire.'

The Tripoli cease-fire, the latest in a string of truces between the city's anti-Syrian, predominantly Muslim Sunni militiamen and the pro-Syrian Alawite minority, was mediated and announced by Prime Minister Rashid Karami Sunday.

The Tripoli fighting coincided with a four-hour street battle between rival Muslim militiamen in the western section of Beirut.

Lebanese police sources and witnesses said the fighting in mostly Muslim west Beirut was triggered by a "personal squabble" between rival Muslim militiamen which escalated into street battles, with fighters trading fire from heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades.

THE VOICE OF LEBANON SAID the fighting began when a Shiite Amal militia raided an illegal gambling casino and killed the casino's owner, a Sunni Muslim Mounshaboun gunman.

His friends poured into the streets and the fighting continued for four hours until the rival militias were separated by the Lebanese Army's mostly Muslim Sixth Brigade shortly after dawn, the radio said.

Disputes among the various religious factions represented in the "national unity" government have led to bitter quarrelling in recent weeks, forcing Prime Minister Rashid Karami to cancel at least four planned Cabinet sessions.

The \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe building on the Manchester Community College campus hosts its first student gathering, as swarms of freshmen attend orientation. For a story on student and staff reaction to the building, and more photos, turn to page 3.

New building comes to life

Weather is a factor

French begin tricky salvage operation

PARIS (UPI) - Two companies involved in recovering tankers bombed in the Persian Gulf war made preparations today to retrieve 225 tons of potentially explosive, radioactive material lost in an accident in the North Sea.

The Mont Louis capsized Saturday after colliding with the West German passenger ferry Olau Britannia in the eastern approaches to the English channel. All 23 crew members aboard the Mont Louis transferred safely to the ferry and there were no injuries in the accident.

Board criticizes sports rule that bars town ninth-graders

PARMINGTON (UPI) - Cooner patients for whom eating a simple meal became an agonizing ordeal may be helped by a new laser machine acquired by the University of Connecticut Health Center, doctors said today.

School board members and the head of a sports association disagreed sharply Monday about a rule barring most of Manchester's ninth-grade athletes from high school sports competition.

The laser, built by the California-based Cooper LaserSystems company and yet to be installed, will represent the "most major therapeutic laser system" in the state, said Levine.

John Daley, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, which oversees CIAC, responded that relinquishing the rule "could give schools an excuse to wipe out their junior high school programs" when budgets were tight.

The machine often would erase the need for costly conventional surgery, he explained, and allow patients to be helped with less extensive outpatient treatment.

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# Candidates make campaign pitches for teacher support

By Helen Thomas  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, coming at his opponents from all directions as he campaigns from the White House, blamed the Democrats for "dragging America down" with heavy federal spending for education.

The National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union and an ardent supporter of Walter Mondale's campaign, blasted Reagan in turn, questioning publicly whether he had an interest in the quality of public education.

Reagan, who has covered different issues almost every day since the Republican National Convention ended last week to demonstrate the differences between the two parties, showcased what he called "a great national renewal" since he became president with two education-related appearances Monday.

He visited a Washington school and also spoke on a program honoring the winners of the Secondary School Recognition Program. In his address before 282 students recognized by the program, Reagan announced he has directed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to begin a search for a teacher to be chosen as the first citizen passenger to fly in a space shuttle.

The NEA jumped on the announcement to step up its criticism of the president.

"We don't need gimmicks," NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell said Monday in a statement. "Sending one teacher into outer space won't solve the problems in schools on Earth."

"If the president is so interested in public education, why does his administration cut funds for education as he became president with two education-related appearances Monday."

The president, keeping high visibility in the days before the

official Labor Day weekend start of the campaign will remain at the White House today, honoring the Justice Department's "Young Medal Award" winners who performed heroic acts.

Sunday, Reagan courted a key constituency, women. He marked the 64th anniversary of woman's suffrage at a White House picnic for women administration appointees and stressed how the improving economy has benefited women.

Reagan Monday charged academic achievement had eroded since the early 1960s and blamed it on the Democrats' liberal policy and what he called the climate of "vaccination and self-doubt."

"This erosion in academic achievement took place during the very period overall spending on education was leaping up by over 600 percent," she said.

"The crisis in our schools was symptomatic of a much larger



UPI photo

## Humphrey ceremony beckons him

# Mondale may be at White House

By Norman D. Sandler  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Walter Mondale have yet to decide how and where to debate their differences but they may meet next month out of admiration for the man Mondale owes for his political success: Hubert Humphrey.

Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro are among those on the guest list for a Sept. 11 White House ceremony that will posthumously honor Humphrey, senator, vice president and presidential hopeful — with a special gold medal awarded by Congress.

The invitation list, prepared by the White House in consultation with the Humphrey family,

## He raps Reagan

# Anderson giving support to Fritz

By Arnold Sawlsik  
United Press International

John Anderson, who flirted with a third-party presidential candidacy earlier this year, said today he will support Walter Mondale because "I simply could not take a walk and escape my responsibility" to defeat President Reagan.

Anderson, the former Illinois Republican congressman who ran an independent campaign in 1980, planned to announce his support for the Democratic nominee at a midday appearance today at the University of Illinois.

He told the Washington Post he would join Mondale for the announcement, then campaign for him across the country.

Anderson's National Public Radio today, Anderson explained why he had decided against a third-party candidacy.

"In light of what I think are the very critical issues in 1984," he said, "I repeat I simply could not take a walk and escape my responsibility to do something to

prevent the re-election of an administration, which I think over the next four years would simply continue, by and large, policies that I feel are not helping to build a more peaceful and a more stable world."

Mondale, heading back to Minnesota after a fund-raising trip to Dallas, planned to stop in Champaign-Urbana, Ill., for the Anderson endorsement.

James Lake, a spokesman for Reagan's re-election committee, scoffed at Anderson as insignificant. "Who's John Anderson?" he said in an interview with The Post.

"Nobody. He's not a factor. People have forgotten who John Anderson

was during the primary season, Democratic Party officials were worried that Anderson, who drew 7 percent of the general election vote four years ago, might jump in this year and siphon off votes from Mondale.

But near the end of the primaries, Anderson said he would not launch his third-party effort.

# Reagan team pays for Nancy's trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan-Bush campaign committee will pay for Nancy Reagan's swing to the West Coast next week to further her anti-drug campaign even though it is billed as a non-political trip, her press secretary says.

"The events are not political," said Sheila Tate, the first lady's press secretary, "but there is an enormous demand for her presence" by political supporters and she may be meeting with some of them.

Mrs. Tate said Monday Mrs. Reagan will follow that pattern on the anti-drug trips she makes during the campaign.

"We do not want to politicize them," she said. At the same time, she indicated that the White House is aware that the first lady's travels may be construed as political during the fall campaign period.

She also plans to do some solo campaigning and will travel with the president about 25 percent of

the time. She will be by his side when he officially launches his campaign at Anaheim, Calif., on Labor Day.

Mrs. Reagan will fly to Phoenix Saturday to see her ailing mother, Mrs. Edith Davis, she will join Reagan at Irvine, Calif., Sunday evening and participate in the Monday Reagan-Bush rally.

Sept. 4 she will attend the Variety Clubs International dinner in Los Angeles where she will receive the Variety Lifetime Award for her work in bringing two Korean children to the United States last November for life-saving heart surgery.

On Wednesday morning she will travel to Portland, Ore., on a two-day trip to visit programs dealing with prevention and treatment of drug and alcohol abuse. Other stops on the trip include Spokane, Wash., and Grand Junction, Colo.

Mrs. Reagan will return to Washington Sept. 7.

# Snelling sees flaws in both candidates

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The two candidates for president share a political affliction, says Gov. Richard Snelling.

He said Monday neither President Reagan nor former Vice President Walter Mondale has the political courage to risk losing votes and develop a comprehensive plan for curbing the federal deficit.

Snelling, who led the Vermont delegation to the Republican National Convention last week, said the candidates are unwilling to face the fact the deficit is a "clear and present danger to the nation

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## Countdown on schedule

# Pilots practice emergency landing

By Al Rossiter  
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The pilots of the space shuttle Discovery went flying today and NASA said everything "looks great" for Wednesday morning's third attempt to begin the ship's maiden flight.

Walker and astronaut Henry Hartsfield, Michael Coats, Richard Mullane, Steven Hawley and Judy Resnik are scheduled to take off at 8:35 a.m. EDT Wednesday. Two launch tries in June were canceled because of a computer failure and then an engine problem.

Hartsfield and Coats flew jet trainers over the Kennedy Space Center to hone their flying skills and the rest of the crew remained at the base to review their flight plans and get a series of status briefings.

"As of right now everything looks great and the weather looks good," said NASA spokesman David Drachis 23 hours before launch time.

Discovery, making the 12th shuttle flight, is carrying 47,482 pounds of cargo — primarily three communication satellites. That is a ton heavier

than the previous shuttle record set on the sixth mission last year.

To give Discovery extra weight-carrying margin, technicians were allowing 400 pounds of frigid liquid oxygen and hydrogen to evaporate from eight storage tanks. Nearly 3,500 pounds of oxygen and hydrogen were taken on board Monday night for the ship's three fuel cell generators because the tanks cannot be partially filled.

Reagan's announcement to have NASA select a teacher as the first citizen passenger for a shuttle was made at a gathering of educators and honor students in Washington. NASA administrator James Beggs followed with a news conference outlining the details.

Beggs said the agency will announce in October how a teacher may apply to make the shuttle flight. Two elementary or secondary school teachers from each state who meet relaxed medical standards will be selected by their peers for more evaluation.

The state winners then will be narrowed down to 10 by a national peer review group. Those 10 teachers will be

evaluated by a NASA committee and Beggs will select the winner and his or her backup from the final five candidates.

"The space agency said it is not accepting applications at this time," Beggs said the winner will be ready to fly on an unspecified mission late next year or early in 1986.

Journalists, artists and members of other professions would get a chance to fly aboard a shuttle later, Beggs said.

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## U.S./World In Brief

### Harris has heart attack

VALHALLA, N.Y. — Former headmistress Jean Harris, serving 15 years to life for killing "Scaradale Diet" Dr. Herman Tamamer, was in serious condition today following a heart attack her lawyer claims was caused by her confinement.

"She is in serious condition in the intensive care unit," said Betsy Weiner, a spokeswoman for the Westchester County Medical Center.

Mrs. Harris, 61, was taken to the hospital early Monday after complaining of chest pains.

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### Premies need mother's milk

WASHINGTON — The milk of mothers of premature babies produces certain acids that are exactly what early-born infants need to develop their brains and nervous systems, researchers say.

Joel Bitman, an Agriculture Department chemist who helped discover the difference, said Monday recent studies showed it is important a premature infant receive its own mother's milk rather than milk collected from other nursing mothers.

The researchers found milk from mothers delivering babies one to three months early has nearly twice as many long-chain polyunsaturated fatty acids as milk from mothers delivering full-term babies.

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### Soviets bomb own troops

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet helicopter gunships searching for rebels mistakenly bombed their own troops in a suburb of the Afghan capital, killing 200 Russian soldiers, a Western diplomat said today.

The diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said the accidental bombing occurred near the community of Koti Sangi on the western edge of Kabul.

"Two hundred Soviet troops were apparently killed by Soviet helicopters by mistake on Aug. 23-24 south of Koti Sangi," the diplomat said. He gave no further details.

A second Western diplomat also reported the Soviet bombing but gave no casualty figures.

The reports could not be independently confirmed because Western reporters have been banned from covering the war in Afghanistan since the Soviets invaded Afghanistan in December 1979.

Western observers estimate 105,000 Soviet troops are in Afghanistan fighting Afghan rebels believed to number 100,000 to 200,000.

### No progress in summit

JERUSALEM — No breakthroughs were reported in the third summit between Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres and caretaker premier Yitzhak Shamir on setting up a national unity government.

Both Shamir and Peres said Monday they had agreed to meet again Wednesday night in what will be their fourth summit in the five weeks since inconclusive July 23 elections.

"We didn't yet reach an agreement," Peres said after emerging from a meeting Monday in an effort to forge a national unity government between the Labor Party and Shamir's Likud bloc.

"There are still basic questions on which there are differences," he said, adding that agreement was not a matter of one or two more meetings. "We shall try to do it as soon as possible."



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## Message of hope

Deng Pufang, 40, the wheelchair-bound son of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping who was crippled during the cultural revolution of the 1960's, arrives in Hong Kong Monday to help raise money for handicapped people in China.

# Gulf war unlikely to involve powers

By Robert Mackay  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Persian Gulf war is unlikely to lead to hostilities between the United States and Soviet Union because the two superpowers have some common goals in the region, according to a Senate staff report.

The study, written by a bipartisan group of Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff members who visited eight Middle East countries last month, also said the military balance in the Persian Gulf has shifted in Iraq's favor, and an Iranian assault on Iraq would probably fail.

In its 46-page report, the staff said there is "greater calm in most Gulf countries" and in the international oil market than most observers predicted a few months ago.

"The stakes in the Persian Gulf are high for the United States and its Western allies," the study said, but there is "no serious concern" the war could lead to fighting between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Soviets — seeking to expand their influence in the region — "have tilted toward Iraq, as has the United States," while increasing its military support to Iran's ally, Syria, and keeping its communication with Iraq open.

"While fundamental U.S. and Soviet interests remain at odds in the Gulf, both have some immediate goals in common," the report said. Both support Iraq to some extent in the war, both prefer to see a negotiated settlement of the conflict.

"The Soviets favor a settlement of the conflict which would facilitate the simultaneous Soviet pursuit of influence in both Iran and Iraq."

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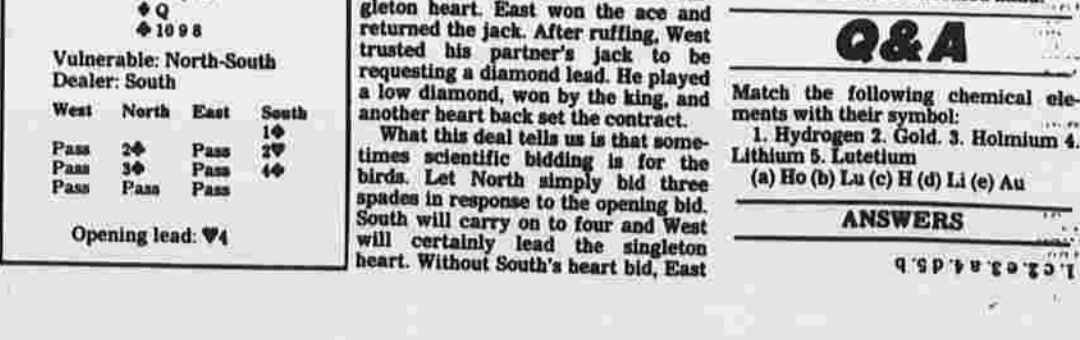
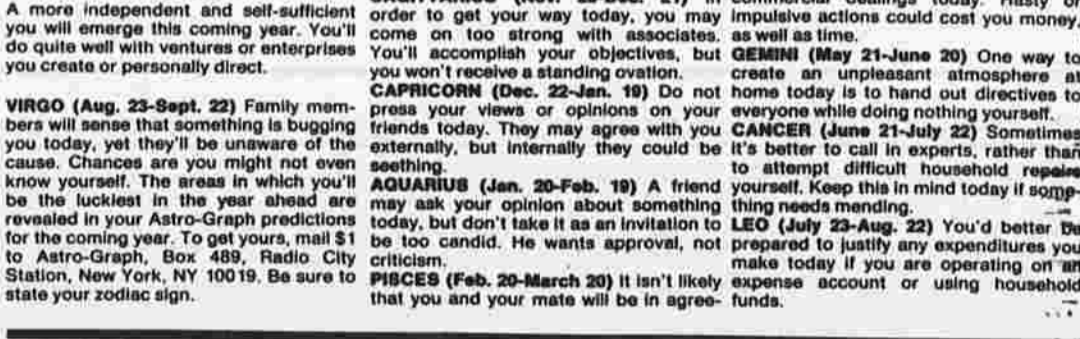
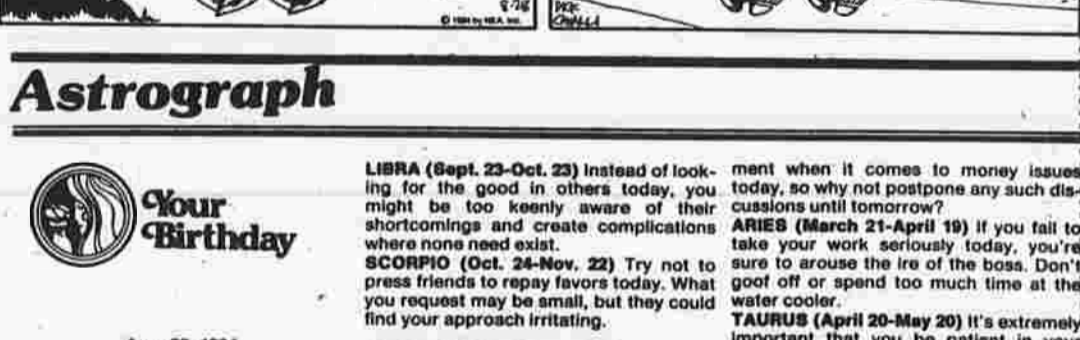
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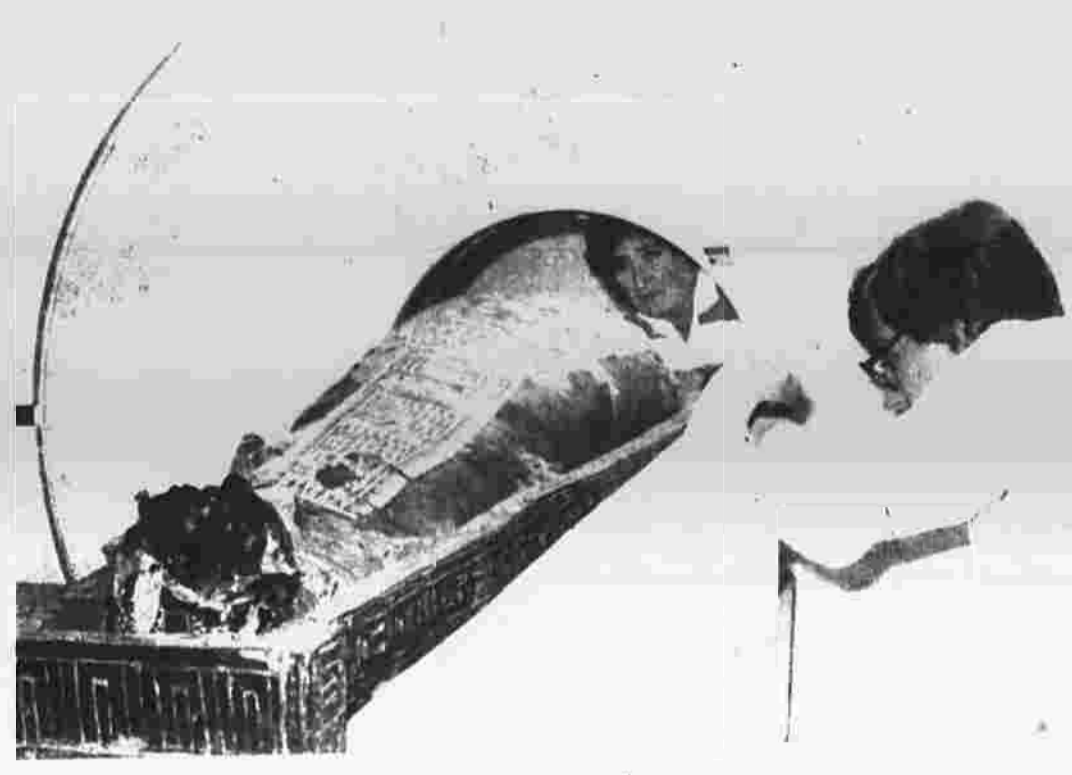
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Selectman defends actions of Bolton constable in chase

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has released copies of a letter sent by the first selectman to the parent of a teenager who complained about the way a town constable treated her son in a May 4 confrontation.



Mummy hospitalized for tests
An Egyptian mummy belonging to the Berkshire Museum is placed inside a CAT scanner at Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield, Mass., on Monday.

Area Towns In Brief

Town meeting called
BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen voted Monday to call a special town meeting for Tuesday to get townselectmen's permission for a referendum in November.

Coventry residents blast condo proposal

COVENTRY — About 65 people turned out for a Planning and Zoning Commission hearing Monday night, and not one of them had anything good to say about a plan to build 98 condominium units on Merrow Road.

Football meeting set

COVENTRY — There will be a meeting for Coventry children who want to play midget football Thursday.

Ryba goes home

BOLTON — First Selectman Henry P. Ryba was released from Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday after spending nearly a week there.

Koontz aide denies Gejdenson charge

COVENTRY — The campaign manager for Roberta Koontz, the Republican candidate for Congress from Coventry, has denied charges by incumbent Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson that Koontz representatives have been scheduling debates without contacting him.

Cheese give-away set

BOLTON — The monthly distribution of federal surplus cheese and butter is scheduled for Wednesday at Community Hall.

Fire Calls

Tolland County
Saturday, 5:20 p.m. — medical call, West Street, Bolton (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance).

Heritage Savings offices will be closed Saturday through Monday of the Labor Day Weekend so that our employees can enjoy the full holiday with family and friends.

Advertisement for KMS Professional Hair Care Center featuring '3rd DIMENSION' hair care products and 'Holiday Hours'.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Astrograph

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of looking for the good in others today, you might find it in your own.

Bridge

Bridge puzzle with a grid and clues for North-South and East-West.

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NFL roundup

Happy Randy White in Cowboys' fold

By United Press International
Now that Randy White and the Dallas Cowboys are "happy" the rest of the National Football League can begin to worry.

White, who for 10 years has been one of the NFL's outstanding defensive tackles, returned to football Monday by signing a five-year contract with the Cowboys.

Malone for the Pittsburgh Steelers' Sunday home opener with Mike Dennis, wide receiver John Mestler, a third-round draft pick in 1981, fourth-year pro Al Steinfeld, third-year tackle John Tautolo, the pre-season. In exhibition games Woodley completed 26 of 33 passes for 321 yards and three touchdowns.

Philadelphia released veteran punter Max Runager, wide receiver Glen Young, running back Calvin Murray, quarterback Bob Holly, tackle Jim Fitzsche, linebacker Mike Reichenbach, defensive back Dennis DeVaughn and defensive end Guy Peters. Placed on the injured list were defensive end Leon Evans and two tackles, Tom Jeskey and John Robertson.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

National League standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

American League Standings

American League Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Yankees 8, A's 7

Yankees 8, A's 7 game recap with box score.

Orioles 7, Angels 6(10)

Orioles 7, Angels 6(10) game recap with box score.



Women's Rec League champs

Hungry Tiger Cafe took top honors in the Women's Rec League this summer. Team members (l-r) Top row: Lisa Leister, Annette McColl, Cindy Greenberg, Middle row: Nancy Nassiff, JoAnne Williams, Lois Valliere, Beth Correa. Front row: Jan Norwood, Hollingsworth, Laura Southwick, Mary Carroll, Coach Tom Ataman, Missing: Janet Ritchie, Gail Fracchia.

International League Standings

International League Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Eastern League Standings

Eastern League Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Indians 7, Brewers 1

Indians 7, Brewers 1 game recap with box score.

Mets 5, Dodgers 1

Mets 5, Dodgers 1 game recap with box score.

Giants 5, Expos 4(11)

Giants 5, Expos 4(11) game recap with box score.

Phillies 9, Padres 1

Phillies 9, Padres 1 game recap with box score.

Radio, TV

7:30 Baseball: Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 11. U.S. Open highlights, USA Cable. U.S. Open highlights, Channel 11. U.S. Open highlights, Channel 11.

Sports In Brief

Neubell named coach
Mary Neubell has been named Manchester High girls' field hockey coach, it has been announced by Dick Cobb, high school director of athletics.

Striders meet Wednesday

The Silk City Striders will hold their next meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike. There will be a video presentation with the topic the Canine Marathon featuring Alberto Salazar.

New Haven Road Race

NEW HAVEN — The seventh annual New Haven Road Race will take place Labor Day, Sept. 3, beginning at 8:30 a.m. sharp. Over 2500 runners are expected to take part in the 12.4 mile race.

USA skaters triumph

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Mark Johnson's goal of the game at 4:18 of the third period proved to be the game-winner as Team USA outlasted Team Sweden 9-7 in a Canada Cup exhibition game Monday night.

Bucs' Mazzilli out

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates have placed outfielder Lee Mazzilli on the 15-day disabled list and reactivated infielder Rafael Belliard.

Hurricanes show their contenders, win Kickoff Classic over Auburn

By Dave Rotto
UPI Staff Writer
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The Miami Hurricanes appear ready for reclassification from giant killers to giants.



Auburn running back Bo Jackson (34) bobbles the football but retains control while being tackled by Miami's Victor Morris in second-quarter action. Hurricanes won college gridiron opener, 20-18.

The rest of the offense played as expected. Koser completed 21 of 38 for 329 yards and two interceptions, senior wide receiver Eddie Brown caught 8 passes for 151 yards and the offensive line protected the passer and opened up huge holes for the backs.

from Koser and ran for 12 more yards, while Highsmith ran four times for 32 yards as the Hurricanes moved 75 yards. Cox hit 25 yards out and Auburn never threatened again.

Youth featured at Open

NEW YORK — Two weeks from now, if reason prevails, John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova will be toasting each other on another joyous day.

AL Conn booters have plenty of concerns

STORRS — They were area of concern for the pre-season began and they still remain.

Gooden blazes through Dodger batters

Cubs were idle. Gooden, 13-8, gave up only five hits, one of them Scioccia's fourth home run in the seventh. He walked one batter.

Blue Jays send Twins into swan dive

The Twins lost three of four to the Blue Jays in the series, making their record 1-3 in the series. They are hoping the last four games represent a difficult with the Blue Jays, and they are hoping to win them.

Blills, NFL file suit

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills and the National Football League have moved to block the telecasting of the team's 1984 home football games by local restaurants and bars that intercept the network satellite transmission.

Pacers ink Vern Fleming

INDIANAPOLIS — Guard Vern Fleming of Georgia, a member of the gold medal U.S. Olympic basketball team, has agreed to contract terms with the Indiana Pacers, a team of the NBA.

Major League leaders

Major League Leaders table with columns for player, team, and stats.

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