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(3) Man in Hat
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(1) Independent News
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(1) M*A*S*H
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for material gains look hopeful today. Be enterprising and ambitious and you'll be making your mark.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) In order to succeed today, you must be in good luck.
PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you began with companions today might have to be limited alone. Don't let the lack of their cooperation impede you.
MAJOR CHANGES ARE IN STORE FOR PISCES IN THE coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Lady Luck will look upon you kindly today if you're willing to split your benefits with others. However, if you're selfish, she'll be stingy as well.

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Weak no-trump can backfire
By James Jacoby
There are two hazards in opening one no-trump with weak hands of 12-14 high-card points. One is that the opponents will double you and hand you your head on a platter. The other is that they will get to a shaky game contract which will make only because declarer knows the location of all the outstanding high cards.

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U.S. World In Brief

Teen charged in slayings
DOUGLAS, Mass. — A 15-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting his mother and two grandparents had changed homes "quite a bit" and was "extremely upset" over the upheaval in his life, police said.

Board sees strike victory
LONDON — The state-owned National Coal Board says record numbers of miners are abandoning their 50-week-old coal strike, bringing the government close to declaring victory in the bitter labor dispute.

Pakistan oust minister
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Voters defeated five President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq's ministers and his key adviser today in the first legislative election since Zia seized power in 1977. Four people were killed in political brawls.

Searchers look for bodies
FORBACH, France — Search crews hampered by thick smoke and toxic gas dug deep into a coal mine today to try to retrieve the remaining bodies of at least 22 miners killed in France's worst mining accident in a decade.

Official sees difficult talks
WASHINGTON — Administration officials warn Congress not to expect easy concessions from the Soviets — or from the United States — in the renewed arms control negotiations.

Farm Belt officials renew populist protest

By Sonia Hillgren
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Farm Belt governors and legislators turned back pages of history to the American Revolution and century-old agrarian protests in their growing demands for more federal help to debt-strapped farmers.

Vigilantes

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Law and Disorder
A taxi driver and an ex-marine take the law into their own hands in this funny, touching drama. Carroll O'Connor and Ernest Borgnine star.

Detroit paperboy is hero

DETROIT (UPI) — An elfin paperboy carrying a big stick cornered a man twice his size, threatening to clobber him "like he was a baseball and I was trying to hit a home run" to rescue an 11-year-old girl from a rape attempt.

He really is a hero. He saved the little girl from her attacker. "Police Lt. Audrey Martini said, "There is no way of knowing what would have happened to the child if he hadn't been there."

He ran to the vacant house with the stick, the size of a baseball bat, in hand. "I was scared, but I went inside, anyhow," Boatright said. "The girl was crying like he was hurting."

Senator seeks aid for Afghans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of a congressional task force seeking to persuade the Reagan administration to provide aid to Afghanistan says the Soviet campaign there "parallels the war's atrocities committed by Nazi Germany," he said.

Heroic try proves futile

SUNSET HILLS, Mo. (UPI) — A small airplane circled over St. Louis when he noticed the airplane circle close over the freeway. "I stopped the truck and I watched him as he circled around and came back," said Televisio.



DETROIT HERO COLLIN BOATRIGHT hugs the girl he rescued

innocence and putting his clothes back on, Boatright said. He said the man then tried to walk away. "I drew back my stick and told him to stop," Boatright said. "I was ready to hit him like he was a baseball and I was trying to hit a home run."

He said, "I'm going." "I said, 'No, you're not,' I said, 'Get ready, because I'm going to hit you with this stick.' "I don't know who was the most scared, me or him. But he didn't move and the police arrived. They said I had arrested him."

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Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc. advertisement with contact information for various agencies.



"White Kite-Night Flight," by artist Vikki Chenette, left, decorates the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The wall hanging is one of several works owned by the college. It will be part of "Quilts, Bronze and Watercolors," an exhibit by three women artists which will open Friday after "Ladies First."

Exhibit accentuates the feminine at MCC

"Ladies First," a one-woman dramatic show of five first ladies, at 8 p.m. Friday, will precede the opening of an exhibit by three female artists in the Lowe Building of Manchester Community College. The exhibit, "Quilts, Bronze and Watercolors," an exhibit by three women artists which will open Friday after "Ladies First."



ROBIN LANE... variety of roles

Robin Lane will portray Mary Lincoln, Rachel Jackson, Julia Tyler, Jacqueline Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt. She will perform in the Program Center of Manchester Community College.

Advice Pro-forma note gets pros and cons

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Appalled" sent you the form thank-you note, and you ran it, saying that you, too, were appalled.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Why should anybody be offended? The givers received a "thank you" for their wedding gift, although it was not in the traditional stuffy style to which they were accustomed.

You will probably find this letter equally appalling and toss it in the trash, but at least I've had my say.

DEAR IN: If you were "in stitches" over that form thank-you, you will split your seams over this one.

DEAR ABBY: We are also newsworthy. We sent the following thank-you note for our wedding

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() tiring
() boring
() a mistake
It was wonderful seeing you at:
() our wedding
() the reception
() the supermarket
() traffic court
If you're ever in the neighborhood, please give us:
() a call
() a bribe
() two weeks' warning
() Love,
() Best regards,
() Very truly yours,
(Signed) JIM AND NANCY

DEAR DR. LAMB: My lips get irritated inside and sore (not broken sores, just sore) and the corners of my mouth become cracked and sore. I read that zinc can heal this. My dentist just gave me the Z-Bec vitamin, which helps, but it doesn't have much zinc in it. How much zinc is safe, with no side effects, or does zinc even have side effects?

Thoughts Loading up on the vitamin can produce too much zinc

Several years ago in a news interview, Billy Graham made these observations. He said he was going to take a long vacation and spend time with his family. He observed that it would be a great tragedy if he traveled all over the world to win men and women to Christ, and lost his own children. Dr. Graham's children were not lost, but he highlighted a need to spend time with family.

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Your Health

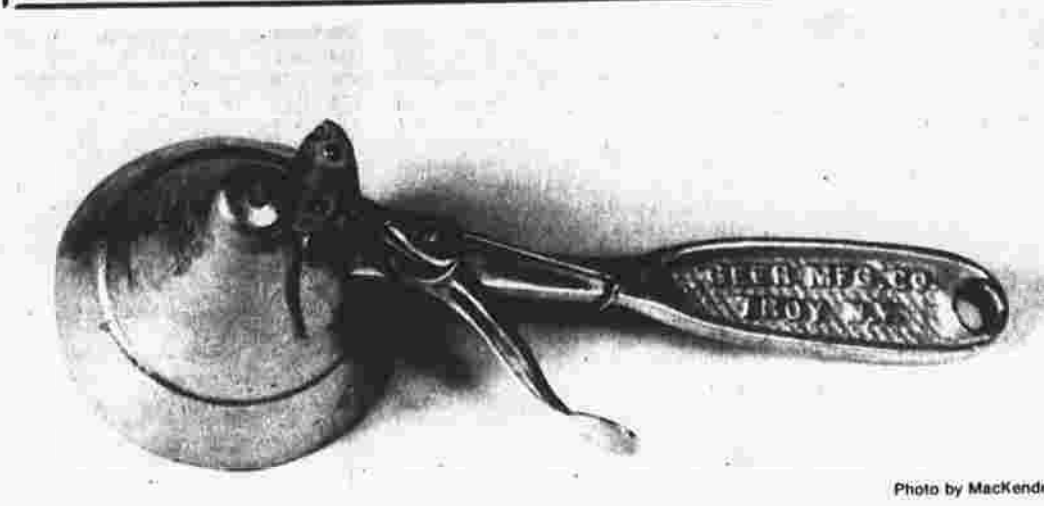
reduce "good" HDL cholesterol, which could increase one's risk of developing fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. Another report showed that 150 mg. twice a day might suppress the immune system, which fights infectious diseases.

Center Stage

For its 25th Anniversary production Little Theater of Manchester has chosen "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen. This fast-paced comedy is wittily directed by Robert Donnelly.

Manchester Yesterdays Recalling Town Farm

Do you remember the Town Farm? It was in Highland Park on the Bolton road on the left, it spreads the wondrous gift of laughter among all who have the good sense not to be appalled.



This ice cream scoop-and-server was probably made between 1900 and 1910. It came from the Richmond estate auction and sold for \$40 last October.

For the best, biggest dips, conical dipper was a must

This ice cream scoop-and-server came from the Richmond estate auction (South Main Street), last October. The bid-off price was \$40. It was probably a bargain because it seems to date from the decade of 1900-1910.

Collectors' Corner

This was gleaned from a story in the Antique Trader Weekly called "Evolution of the Ice Cream Dipper, 1876-1940," by Wayne W. Smith. Note the GEER MFG. CO. TROY, N.Y. on the handle. This company is mentioned several times in the article.



This photo of the town's poor house appeared in a June 11, 1914 issue of the Manchester Evening Herald.

David Dickson earns major Eagle award

David W. Dickson of 66 Carpenter Road was recently presented with the Eagle Award, the highest advancement award in the Boy Scouts of America.

Which way to the rest room?

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Legislature is considering a bill making it easier for supermarket customers to find a restroom.

Cinema

Manford Cinema City — Amused (PG) 8 — Fanny and Alexander 7:54 (R) 7:10, 9:45 — A Sunday in the Country (G) 7:40, 9:45. East Hartford Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Places in the Heart (PG) 7:15. Peer Richards Pub & Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7:20, 9:20. Showcase Cinema — The Killing Fields (R) 7:20, 9:20. The New Yorker — A Night on Elm Street (R) 7:10, 9:15. The Showman (R) 7:10, 9:15. The Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER SYMPHONY CHORALE

presented by BACH/ HANDEL/ SCHUTZ BIRTHDAY FESTIVAL. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Park Street, Manchester. Sunday, March 3 4 P.M. Monday, March 4 7:30 P.M. General Public \$5.00 Senior Citizens/Students \$3.00. Tickets available at the door MCC BOX OFFICE (647-6043).

Troop 27 presents Eagle Award to two of their ranks



New Eagle Scouts of Troop 27 and their parents gather together after the ceremony. They are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deputula, Lawrence Deputula, Henry Minor, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minor.

Trek reunion

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Both William Shatner, as Adam James T. Kirk, and Leonard Nimoy, as the Vulcan Mr. Spock, will report once again to the bridge of the USS Enterprise for another tour of space in "Star Trek IV."



Monkeying around

Sunny skies and balmy temperatures bring out the monkey in 3-year-old Troy Henry. Troy climbs and stretches on some of the play equipment at Verplanck School.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Teenage suicide is condition red

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

NEW YORK — A prime time Sunday night movie earlier this month, a similar one last fall and a "People" magazine cover story recently dealt with teenage suicide. The attention is deserved. Where teenage suicide is concerned, the condition is red, according to psychiatrists and pediatricians who are working to raise parental awareness of the problem. They say the problem has worsened in the last 10 years and will worsen even more in the decade ahead because of world tension and family changes. Since 1970 the suicide rate for adolescents aged 15 to 19 has risen 44 percent. That's astonishing, say the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and the American Academy of Child Psychiatry. Suicide increased only 2 percent for the nation as a whole.

The National Institute of Mental Health says about 600 youths killed themselves in 1984. Dr. Barry Garfinkel, chairman of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Minnesota Medical Center, says the times are troubling for children as never before. "I like it," Cotsworth said, "when a parent calls me to give me a bird's eye view of a situation. It appears it will be hard to get the individual into the office for a talk. I suggest a family approach, that we get together to discuss a family problem." Keeping communication open is vital for parents at all times, not those just on a suicide watch, according to the psychiatrist. "In the movie 'Surviving,' parents had cut off communication with the kids," he said. "They cut them off by not listening. A main reason for the depicted suicides is having an one listen to them. It was not unlike a life insurance salesman."

Other stresses include divorce and even working parents. As a result of the two-psychic families, children and adolescents are on their own more than they used to be. An emotionally unstable parent can create a litany of worries if there are not parents at hand. "We have to listen to them. We must take them seriously and be alert to any behavior that might indicate trouble." Dr. Michael Osborn, chief of

SPORTS Trade details stay a mystery

HARTFORD — Monday's monthly Whalers press luncheon was a revelation, but not in a manner that most sports writers would have wanted. Most in attendance tried in vain to pry further information from president-general manager Emilio Francis about the blockbuster trade. Everybody wanted to know more about the "future considerations" that will complete the Mike Liut for Greg Milen and Mark Johnson deal.

"It's all been pre-negotiated," said Francis. "But you're not going to find out who or what it is." "Until after the current season and before the NHL draft in June," Liut's former team, the St. Louis Blues, had arrived a day early over the weekend for their Sunday afternoon game in Hartford. So Liut's teammates showed up at the Civic Center to watch him tend goal against the L.A. Kings. "I always intended to play until I was 30 and then reassess my situation. I don't know how quick you expect things here," he stated. "I don't know how quick you expect things here," he stated. "I don't know how quick you expect things here," he stated. "I don't know how quick you expect things here," he stated.

NHL roundup

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Check blood pressure

MANCHESTER Health Department's Senior Citizens Health Clinic will check blood pressure Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. at Westhill Gardens.

Red Cross teaches CPR

MANCHESTER High School's Class of 1975 is planning a two-day 10th reunion Fourth of July weekend. class plans a dinner-dinner at the Colony in Vernon on July 6 and a family day at Wickham Park on July 7. Class members who haven't been contacted should call one of the following: Bernie (Hankin) Bombardier at 643-7113; Ann (Johnson) Odell at 646-2151; and Gail Kleinschmidt at 646-6786.

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Celtics get Williams as insurance policy

BOSTON — Newly acquired guard Ray Williams is viewed as insurance in the eyes of Boston Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "If Dennis (Johnson) or Danny (Ainge) gets hurt, we're going to need a guard," Jones said. "I'm sure he'll be a great addition to our team." Williams had two seasons of college basketball with the New Jersey Nets and Kansas City Kings.

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Herold Angle

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Redmen, Hoyas remain 1-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time since St. John's wrested the No. 1 rating from Georgetown on the basis of a 3-1 record against Boston College (w/sep) and UConn (split) on Monday night, the Redmen and Hoyas seventh (1-3 v. UConn and Pitt).

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Town wants to forget Clarence Gideon



JAMES ALEXANDER OF HANNIBAL, MO., key player in historic drama

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HANNIBAL, Mo. — A hero is supposed to live a life of truth, honor and decency. Clarence Earl Gideon didn't, but he's still a hero of sorts. He was a no-account punk. A nickel-and-dime thief. A useless human being.

But he was also the man who in 1963 penned a note from his prison cell to the U.S. Supreme Court asking why he had to go to prison just because he couldn't afford a lawyer to defend him at his trial.

The Supreme Court answered Gideon with a landmark ruling that forever changed the face of American justice. "Nor will there be," says Hannibal Mayor John Lyng.

"Our community takes some pride in the fact that his case represents something in Hannibal we value very much — the right to stand up for something. But it's very difficult to make Clarence Gideon into a hero. "There was one thing that he did to make him into the hero... but that was only one part of his biography. The remaining parts are not as flattering," says Schneider, an 87-year-old former mayor, police chief and sheriff is more blunt: "Around here people just figure him as a no-good punk."

BORN IN 1916, GIDEON had his first run-in with the law in Hannibal as a teenager. By the time he was 31 he had a string of convictions for burglaries and minor crimes. He had been in and out of prison four times.

But June 1961 found Gideon in Panama City, Fla., where police had him in jail for breaking into a pool hall and stealing beer and wine and breaking into the cigarette machine and jukebox.

At his trial he asked the circuit judge to appoint a lawyer for him, citing a state law that allowed courts to appoint counsel for people charged with serious offenses. The judge denied the request and Gideon went to jail.

From his prison cell, Gideon took a pencil and paper and sent a letter to the U.S. Supreme Court. He complained that even the poor needed adequate representation, a notion that 20 years earlier the high court had rejected.

On March 18, 1964, however, Gideon got his response. The court overturned his sentence, ruling the poor were entitled to legal counsel. Two years later, lawyer Abe Fortas at his side, Gideon was retried for pool hall break in and was acquitted.

Lawyers say Gideon's case was

directly responsible for the public defender system in America's courts today. The legal struggle was the subject of a best-selling book, "Gideon's Trumpet," by New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis.

But when Gideon died in Florida in 1972, after more jail terms for more crimes, his body was quietly returned to Hannibal. Only a small obituary appeared in the paper and he was buried in an unmarked grave.

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Walter Stillwell, 82, who served as Marion County prosecutor from 1932 to 1962, said "I don't think he's a hero. Stillwell doubts that Gideon ever had the mental ability to draft the letter to the Supreme Court."

"I believe the whole thing was prepared by what we term a jailhouse lawyer and Gideon in turn copied it in his own handwriting," Stillwell said. "And I certainly don't think it's any basis for praising Gideon. I think he

was the instrument in which a principle of law was established.

"Locally I think he'll just be remembered as a wayward young man who never found his place in society," James Alexander, 77, has different memories — memories of Gideon, pointing a shotgun in his face in 1928, and he and his boss just handed over the day's profits. Gideon was arrested the next day.

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