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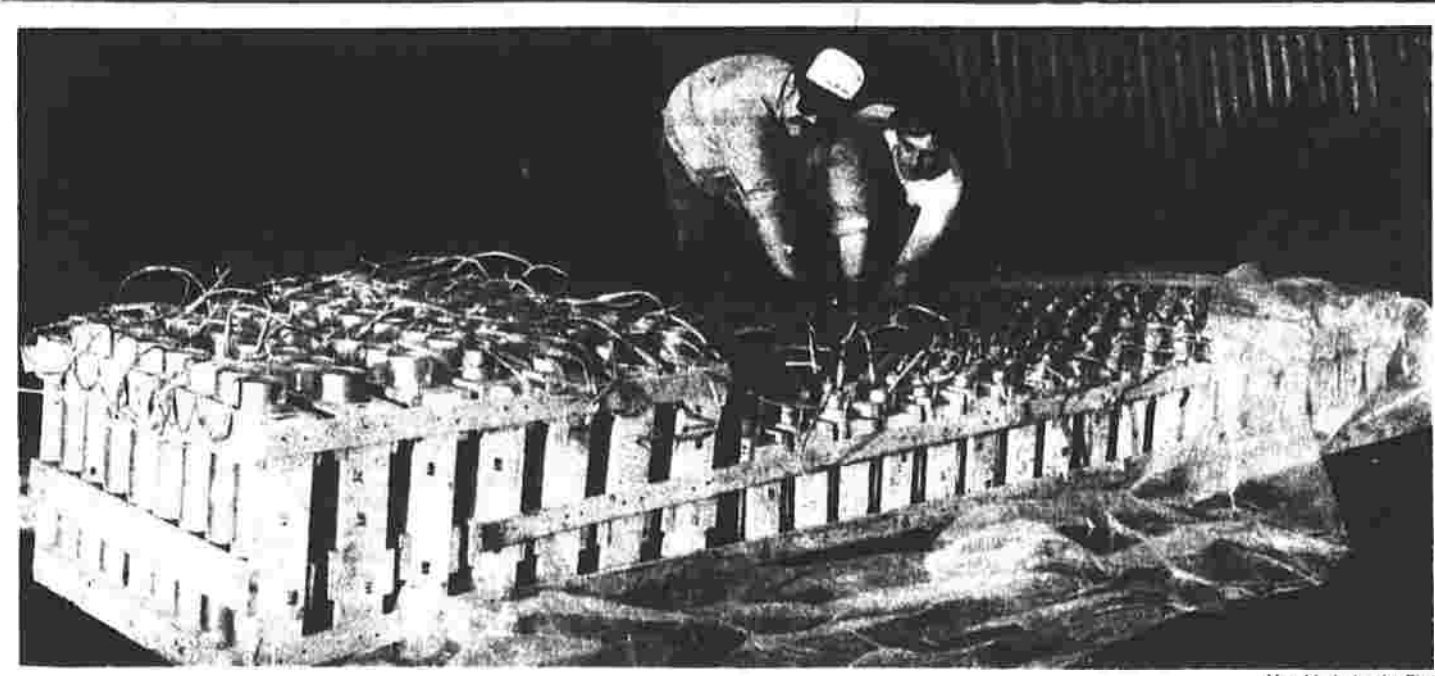
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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

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Joe Soos, left, and Jack Soos prepare the 200 shells that made up the grand finale of the Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration fireworks display Thursday at Manchester Community College. The crowd was estimated at between 20,000 and 25,000.

## Town festivities draw thousands

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

An estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people flocked to the grounds of Manchester Community College Thursday for the town's Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration.

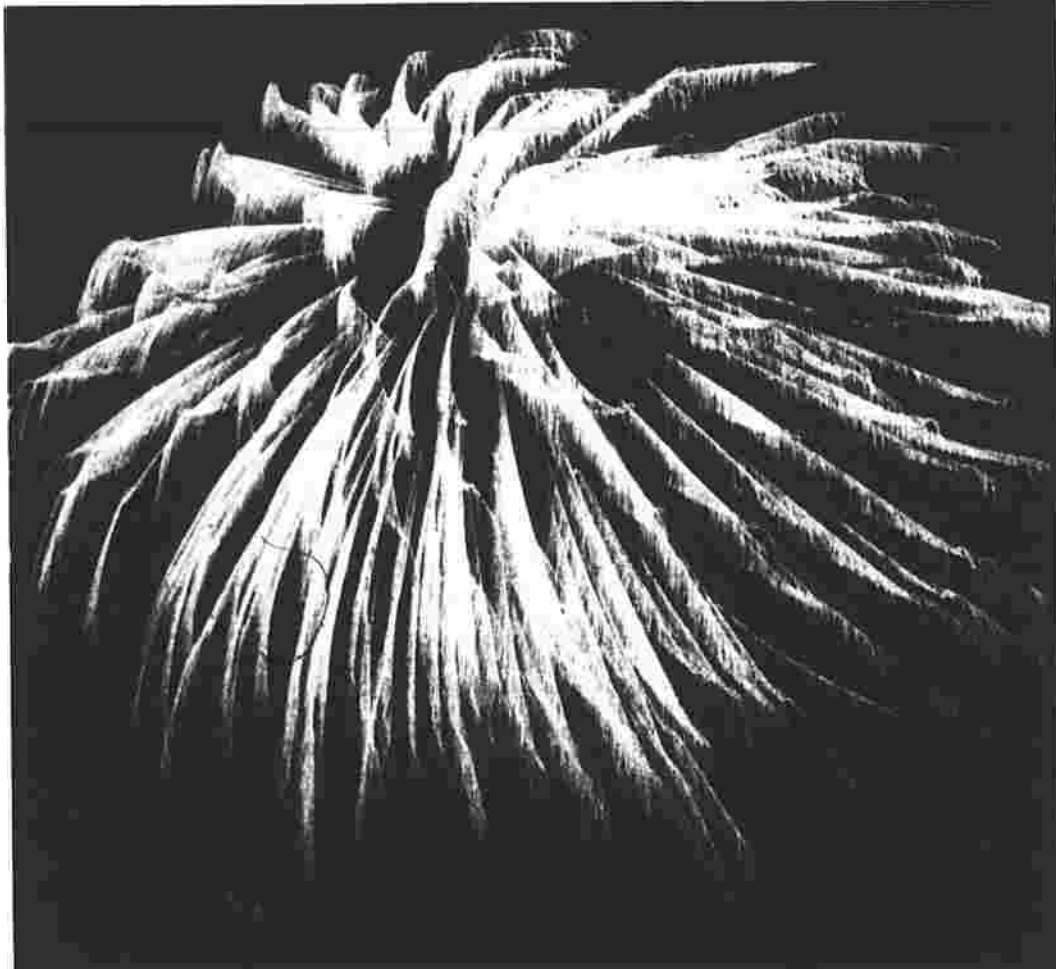
In addition to the traditional fireworks display, those who attended enjoyed a chicken barbecue and music by both an "oldies" rock band and the Governor's Foot Guard. Children received balloon animals from Jerko the clown, had their faces painted and participated in a number of contests.

The crowd's size was estimated by Manchester police Capt. Robert Gullano, who said immediately following the celebration that no major incidents were reported during the festivities. About 40 Manchester police officers worked overtime to cover the event.

Richard Carter, treasurer for the town's Fourth of July Celebration Committee, said this morning that the festivities cost the committee about \$20,000. It had collected \$7,000 to cover expenses prior to the celebration, he said.

Carter, a vice president at the Savings Bank of Manchester, said officials were unsure this morning how much money was collected in contributions during the celebration.

"My guess at this time is that we'll break even," said Carter. "But that is strictly a guess."



One of 325 fireworks shells explodes Thursday. For more coverage of the over Manchester Community College holiday, turn to pages 4, 5 and 9.

Gorman, the Parks and Recreation Department supervisor, said Fettig had given out between 800 and 1,000 balloons by the end of the day.

Gorman said about 250 children participated in a variety of contests, including a sack race, a water-balloon toss, a watermelon riddle, and a water relay.

FOR ADULTS, there was the food and music. "Town Director James 'Dutch' Fogarty, who oversaw the chicken barbecue, said participants ate nearly 900 chickens, each of which weighed between 1 1/2 and 1 3/4

pounds. The dinners sold for \$6 each. But even after selling that many, celebration officials found themselves with 59 birds left over just before the start of the fireworks.

That prompted one celebration official to urge people to buy the chickens "so they won't be sent home hungry."

As Captains Mario DeCapua led the band through such tunes as "The Liberty Bell" and "E! Captain," a group of children that eventually numbered about 100

marched through the crowd, some of them carrying small American flags.

"We're giving Hartford and East Hartford a lot of competition this year," De Capua shouted from the Bicentennial Band Shell, referring to the July 4 River Festival going on in nearby Hartford.

Fourth of July Celebration Chairman and former mayor Nathan Agostinelli said he was happy with this year's turnout.

"I think we've had a crowd as big as the one we had last year," said Agostinelli. "Hopefully the tradition will continue — I mean, it's as American as apple pie, right?"

## Lebanon seeks retaliatory ban against U.S.

By Peter Smerdon United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon urged European nations today to oppose President Reagan's moves to isolate the Beirut airport and reportedly considered calling on Arab states to boycott U.S. aircraft and ships.

The official National News Agency revised earlier reports Lebanon had called for a meeting of the Arab Transportation Union to request a ban on U.S. aircraft using Arab airports and airspace and on U.S. ships using Arab ports.

The news agency said Lebanon was considering calling on the transport union to discuss the U.S. moves and there was the "possibility of a call to boycott all American planes in Arab airports and to prevent them from using Arab airspace and not to clear American ships in Arab ports."

The original report was carried by the official Beirut radio and Christian Voice of Lebanon, which both later broadcast corrections. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with U.S. Ambassador to Lebanon Reginald Bartholomew today and said he was "very sad" about the U.S. decision Monday to deny landing rights to the Lebanese national carrier Middle East Airlines, the reports said.

Earlier Friday, Turk met with ambassadors from 16 European nations and urged them to oppose the U.S. measures.

"We were informed about some highly important clarifications and Mr. Turk gave us some new details of the crisis," said Italian Ambassador Antonio Mancini. He said improvements at the airport were also discussed.

British Ambassador Sir David Carrer also commented on the meeting. Britain and the United States have agreed to promote a ban on flights to and from the airport.

Also today, Christian Voice of Free Lebanon radio said a member of the Shiite Muslim Militia group Amal and an Iranian mullah from the radical Muslim Hezbollah, or Party of God, died during clashes Thursday night.

The radio said the valley town of Baalbek, where the clashes took place, remained tense but gave no other details.

The radio also reported sporadic sniper fire and shelling along the Green line dividing the mainly Muslim western and Christian eastern halves of Beirut.

A militant Shiite movement Thursday claimed responsibility for the June 14 hijacking and offered to surrender the two original sky pirates to an international court if President Reagan is put on trial also.

In a written statement to a Western news agency in Beirut, the "Organization of the Oppressed" said it would continue its "battle against America and Israel and their allies" while it awaited a reply from Reagan.

The two Shiite extremists who hijacked the TWA airliner had said they belonged to the same previously unknown organization. "We announce to public opinion our full readiness to hand over our brothers the hijackers to an international court on condition that Reagan be tried in the same court for his crimes embodied in support of Israel," the statement said.

"We condemn considering the hijacking and the killing of one U.S. military diver an unforgivable crime, which requires the mobilization of all forces and the opening of ports and closing of airports," the statement said.

Officials also said Gemayel would lodge a formal complaint with the United Nations against the U.S. measures, which he described earlier as "a violation of international law."

## Jobless rate holds steady once again

By Bud Newman United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate in June remained at 7.3 percent for the fifth month in a row and the economy gained no new jobs, the Labor Department said today.

The number of workers was "less than seasonally expected," the department said, and declined by \$60.00 to 108.4 million, after seasonal adjustment. The number of non-agricultural wage and salary jobs remained at 97.3 million — the same as in May.

Civilian unemployment, which averaged 7.2 percent in 1984, has remained at that rate since February. The number of unemployed workers totaled 8.4 million, the same as in May, the department said.

"Job growth continued in the service-producing sector, though at a slower pace, and there was a further decline in manufacturing," the department said.

The new figures showed that unemployment for men in the 25-54 age group, after dropping from 8.8 percent in April to 5.2 percent in May, climbed back to 5.8 percent in June.

But the jobless rate for men and women ages 16-24, which rose nearly a full point to 14.2 percent in May, fell back to 13.9 percent in June.

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President gets army backing

Coup attempt fails in Guinea

By Kodjovi Gbadovi United Press International

LOME, Togo — Army officers loyal to President Col. Lansana Conte of Guinea quashed an attempt by a former prime minister to overthrow the government of the West African nation, Guinea's state radio said today.

The radio said Traore, who has been education minister since December, was being sought. Radio France International said it spoke to a member of Guinea's Military Committee for National Redemption, who said the military reassessed control at 11 p.m. Thursday.

The Guinean official said there had been no fighting and that Traore's group had broadcast its claim of seizing power on a pirate radio transmitter operating on the same frequency as Radio Conakry.

Earlier today, RFI had said Traore announced the coup Thursday on Radio Conakry, named for Guinea's capital, and the report was confirmed by the Guinean Embassy in the nearby Ivory Coast.

Tight jeans cause pain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nothing may come between you and your Calvinis but be careful: Tight jeans can cause low back pain. Researchers from Case Western Reserve University said in a report Thursday that two teenage girls who regularly wore tight jeans to school developed lower back pain that went away when they stopped wearing them and sat up straight.



Saved!

Herbert Bengtson, left, holds a painting signed by Russell Cheney which was saved by Debbie Hebron, right, a supervisor for the town Recreation Department, when the department moved last winter. Two movers found the Cheney painting and the unsigned one of the billiard player at department's former Nike Site offices. Hebron

prevented the paintings from being thrown out when she noticed the Cheney signature. Hebron turned the paintings over to Bengtson, acquisitions chairman for the Manchester Historical Society, who said they will either be hung in the Cheney Homestead or in the historical society's new museum.

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Peopletalk

Mr. T In D.C.

Mike Love of the Beach Boys, left, and Mr. T perform on stage before a packed crowd on the Mall in the nation's capital Thursday. The Beach Boys band was the high light for many people in attendance at the Independence Day celebration festivities. Presumably, James Watt didn't show up.



UPI photo

Fighting terrorism in movies

Tough guy Chuck Norris says the United States is getting a wimpy image abroad, especially after the hijacking of a TWA jet by Lebanese terrorists. Norris, who battles invading Middle East terrorists in his upcoming movie "Invasion U.S.A.," says the United States is becoming a "paper tiger" in the Middle East.

Bountiful bachelors

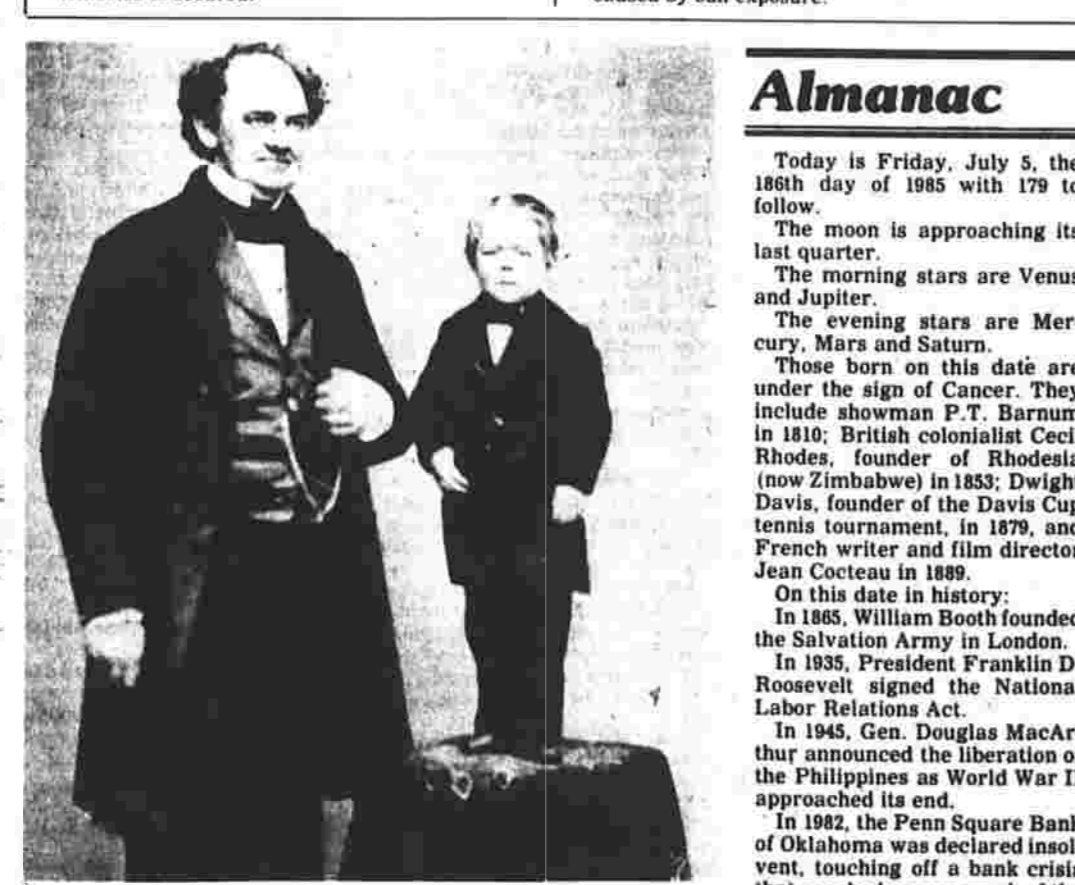
Husband-hunting women should stop bemoaning the recent marriage of Bruce Springsteen. The Hollywood Bachelorettes Association says there still are plenty of quality celebrities on its 1985 "Ten Most Exciting Bachelors" list who are "just waiting to be caught."

Sing no love songs

Singer Janet Jackson, wife sister of Michael Jackson, and her husband, James DeBarge of the Motown group DeBarge, have had their marriage annulled less than a year after their elopement. In an interview in the upcoming issue of Esquire magazine, Jackson said she and DeBarge continue to have a warm relationship but that pressures from others in the music business had caused them to split.

Quote of the day

An immigrant from India who became a U.S. citizen on the Fourth of July with 500 others at a mass ceremony in Seattle.



Today in history Today is the birthday of showman P.T. Barnum, born 1910, shown here with Tom Thumb.

Weather

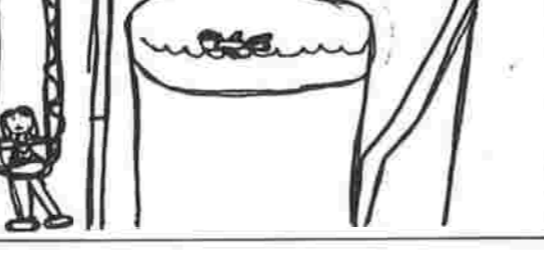
Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny and warm. High in the 80s but cooler along the south facing coastal areas. Tonight: partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Saturday: partly cloudy warm and humid. A chance of showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. High in the 80s. Cooler along the south coast. Sunday: continued warm and humid weather with a chance of showers.



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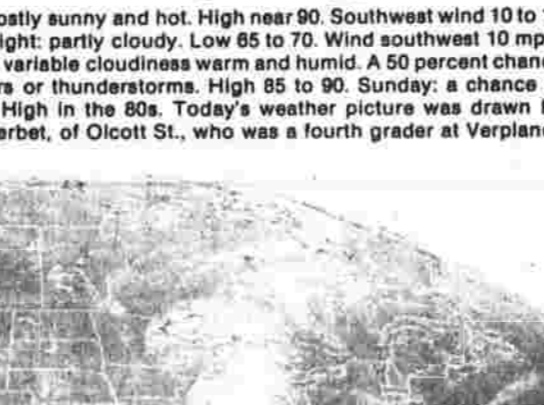
Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 80s except 75 to 80 along the downeast coast. Fair and hazy with patchy fog tonight. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Variable cloudiness hazy and humid with a chance of afternoon thundershowers Saturday. Highs in the 80s except cooler near the coast.



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Extended outlook

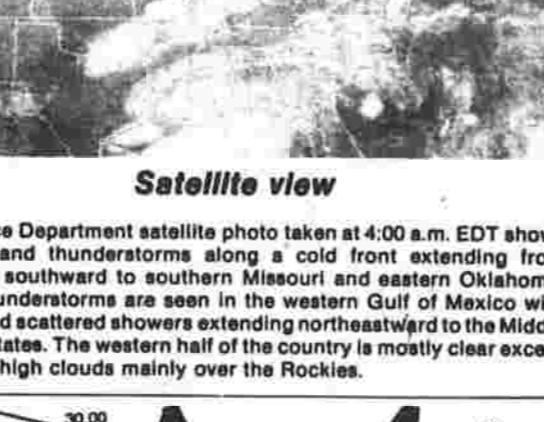
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair showers and Tuesday. High temperatures from the mid 70s to the mid 80s. Low temperatures mostly in the 60s.



Satellite view

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will prevail from the central Gulf coastal states to Florida. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the Texas coast across portions of Arkansas, the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, the Great Lakes and much of the Atlantic coast region. Thunderstorms will be widely scattered across the Rockies during the late afternoon and evening hours.



National forecast

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 493 Play Four: 6312 Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Maine daily: 322 and 9293 New Hampshire daily: 6879 Rhode Island daily: 2277 French writer and film director Jean Cocteau in 1889. On this date in history: In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London. In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the National Labor Relations Act. In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the liberation of the Philippines as World War II approached its end. In 1982, the Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma was declared insolvent, touching off a bank crisis that reached across much of the United States.

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Town gets several offers for I-park land near pond

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Three area development groups and a Rhode Island firm have submitted offers to buy and develop town-owned land on Tolland Turnpike near Union Pond, the town Planning Department announced today.

The town originally had planned to build an industrial park on the 27-acre tract. But the Economic Development Commission decided earlier this year to scrap plans for developing and selling small lots after it received indications of strong interest in the land from private developers.

Improvements to nearby Interstate 84 have spurred development along the corridor in Manchester. Those submitting offers for the land include Gerber Scientific Products of Hartford, Konover Development Co. of West Hartford, Robert Weinberg and John Barnini of Manchester, Vaughn Building Co. of Providence, R.I., and Conyers Construction Co. of Manchester.

The Takakkaw Falls in British Columbia, at 1,639 feet, is the highest waterfall in Canada.

Conyers Construction proposed to develop the largest area as an industrial park. The company's bid was \$420,000 for approximately 15.9 acres. The next proposal was from Vaughn Building Co., which offered \$276,375 to develop 6.7 acres for construction of a 45,000-square-foot office building.

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Revelers get a bang out of Manchester's Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration, which was held Thursday at Manchester Community College. Clockwise from the top: Some of the estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people who attended the celebration stretch out during the afternoon in front of the Bicentennial Band Shell to listen to the "oldies" rock band "Time Was" and the First Company of the Governor's Foot Guard; Emily Schuster, 8, of Porter Street, gets her face painted by Parks and Recreation Department employee Karen Wright; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reiser of Farmington, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ruchin of West Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Iz Boardman, also of West Hartford, take advantage of some shade; and one of the 375 fireworks that lighted the night sky.



Photos by Reginald Pinto

## Ex-hostage tells Americans to remember their graces

By United Press International

Americans across the nation celebrated the Fourth of July with traditional fanfare, including fireworks, parades and outdoor concerts, and a former TWA hostage urged his countrymen to count the blessings of freedom.

Some tragedies marred holiday festivities, including a man who died from a heart attack while running a race.

While President and Mrs. Reagan viewed fireworks Thursday from the Truman balcony of the White House, Vice President George Bush spoke out against terrorists at a July Fourth celebration in Bristol, N.H., saying the United States is "determined to defeat terrorism."

Victor Ambragy, 31, of San Francisco, a former hostage of Moslem gunmen in Lebanon said, "I don't think Americans realize how much freedom we do have. You should really count your blessings."

Another ex-hostage, George Lazansky, of Algonquin, Ill., spent his day living out a dream. A Chicago Cubs fan who had his Cubs cap stolen by his captors, Lazansky led the crowd in the Pledge of Allegiance at Wrigley Field, then threw out the first ball in a Cubs-Giants game.

SOME 300 IMMIGRANTS REPRESENTING 65 countries and ranging in age from 17 months to 80 years, became American citizens on Independence Day at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion at a ceremony meant to show "there's a lot more to the Fourth of July than eating hot dogs and shooting off fireworks," said an organizer of the event.

The participants, representing 65 countries, became American citizens on Independence Day at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion at the Stars and Stripes blow in the breeze alongside the flags of their homelands.

The ceremony for the 501 new citizens was organized by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at the suggestion of the Seattle Ethnic Heritage Council.

"The reason we did this is because we want people to know that there's a lot more to the Fourth of July than eating hot dogs and shooting off fireworks," said JoAnne Rudo of the council.

A U.S. District Judge administered the oath to the group en masse, which then heard patriotic speeches from Seattle political officials.

One of the new Americans, Sheila Taft, migrated from Scotland 18 years ago but tears came to her eyes this Fourth of July.

Taft could have claimed citizenship when she married, but needed time to think about it.

"It was a very emotional decision for me," she said. "I had been prepared for what was going to happen today, taking the oath and getting my papers. But I found it very emotional once it started."

Tears started when the flag was going up.

The swearing in of the 501 was the largest citizenship ceremony in Washington state, outnumbering a similar Seattle event for 420 people on the nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Miguel Mejia, 50, said he had wanted to be a citizen since 1979 but was rejected by the INS because he took a phony name after illegally entering the United States in 1956 from Mexico. Not even the fact that he was honorably discharged from the Army after nine years of service could persuade the INS to bend its rules.

After six years of appeals, Mejia won court approval for citizenship in the country where he has raised a family.

"It's very exciting," Mejia said after taking his oath of citizenship.

## Ortega wants negotiations renewed to ease tensions

By United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - President Daniel Ortega made a Fourth of July plea to the Reagan administration for a resumption of bilateral negotiations aimed at normalizing ties between the two countries.

Ortega, in a letter to President Reagan Thursday, also saluted Americans for winning independence from Britain.

"On the occasion of the 209th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America, when 13 small but dignified American colonies broke with the domination of the British Empire, the people and government of Nicaragua salute this historic decision taken by the Founding Fathers and the people of the United States of America," the letter said.

The Nicaraguan government is critical of the Reagan administration for providing aid and training to Nicaraguan Contra rebels and trying to isolate, both politically and economically, the nation of 3 million people.

ORTEGA'S LETTER ALSO CALLED for "serious and constructive talks" to open the way for a "normalization of relations between our two governments."

"Let this anniversary of the independence be a time of reflection for our respective governments," it said.

Ortega, backed by the Contadora Group countries of Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, has repeatedly asked the United States to resume bilateral talks that Washington broke off in January.

In Managua Thursday, some 70 American residents of Nicaragua held a protest rally in front of the U.S. Embassy instead of attending the Independence Day celebration at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Harry Bergold.

"We cannot sit at a table and fraternize with people who are waging war on Nicaragua," said Jim Goff, a religious worker and spokesman for the group, who received an invitation to the ambassador's celebration.

"Our position is not an unprincipled one," he said, adding that "it is the U.S. government that is betraying the principles of the American revolution."

A statement from the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua said, "Nicaraguans and Americans should celebrate each other's revolution. We celebrate the true spirit of the American revolution today and on July 4th we will celebrate the Nicaraguan revolution."

"A group of Americans from the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee said they were sending an airplane full of medical supplies as an 'Independence Day gift' to the Nicaraguan people.

The cargo was scheduled to arrive in Managua today from California.

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## Fireworks are shot by advertising exec

By Kevin Flood  
Herald Reporter

The 20,000 to 25,000 people who attended the town's Second Annual Fourth of July Celebration Thursday evening at Manchester Community College can thank an advertising executive for the brilliant fireworks display they saw.

The ad man-turned-pyrotechnician was Jack Soos of Cheshire, a 42-year-old employee of Keiler Advertising in Farmington. With the help of his wife, Wendy, and his brother, Joe, Soos launched 125 shells during the main part of the show and launched another 200 for the grand finale.

The fireworks, which cost the volunteer committee that planned the celebration \$6,000, were provided by the Atlas Fireworks Company of Jaffrey, N.H.

Soos said he began working part-time for Atlas three years ago. "I've just always loved them - ever since I was 'kid," he said with a grin of the fireworks. "The only problem is that I'm so busy making sure they're set off right I can't really see them explode."

Some of the shells Soos brought with him for the display were cylinder-shaped, while most of them were round. Several of the larger ones resembled bowling balls wrapped in paper.

Soos launched the shells by dropping them in one of the five or six metal tubes stuck into the ground. After dropping them into the "mortars," Soos lit the long fuses sticking out of the shells with a flare. "And then you just stand back," he said.

Soos said the altitudes reached by his shells range from 200 feet to 900 feet. He said he has never had an accident in his experience as a "shooter."

"You just have to make sure you stand back, that's all," he said, noting that the fuses on most of his shells leave him about three seconds to get out of the way.

Occasionally, Soos said, a shell will "flowerpot," or go off inside the mortar. "That's always scary, but it's a no big deal," he said. "They just sound a lot louder than usual."

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# OPINION

## Television gives terrorism a boost

"Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her insubstantial locks. Methinks I see her an eagle mewing her mighty youth, and kindling her undidled eyes at the fall mizzly beam."

These past five years many an American has thought he saw in his mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself, only to be stifled in first full-wing by a globe girdling conspiracy of terrorism.

The president and millions of his countrymen believe that the United States has been singled out by hijackers and murderers. But history, a subject few of us either know or relish, teaches that, unhappily, atrocious conduct like the taking of the TWA passenger plane is closer to the norm than the exception.

The citizens and goods of one nation have ever been stolen by foreigners and that maddening fact has less to do with any particular terrorist conspiracy than it does with our fallen natures. Give a man a chance and he'll act like a brute.

One of the most famous of all hijackings took place in the B.C. era when the ship of adolescent Julius Caesar was traveling on the west coast by pirates (read terrorists) near the island of Phaeacia.

NEITHER THE YOUNG CAPTIVE nor, apparently the Roman authorities, had the rigid antipathy of the American government toward negotiating with kidnapers. Though a world super power and one with a tangle of alliances as confusing as our own, the men in charge seemed to have been too pragmatic to chain themselves down with fears that striking a deal would be sending the world a message of weakness.

### Editorials

## Family violence can't be ignored

The Reagan Administration has initiated a number of task forces to grapple with crucial problems in the nation.

One that has received scant attention is the Task Force on Family Violence, which had stark commitments to make about this massive problem in America. We hope Congress will back up the panel's words with action.

The task force underscored its findings about the problem with these words: "A person beaten in the home is no less a victim than the person beaten the sidewalk in front of the home."

Anywhere from two million to six million American women are battered each year. They come from all walks of life and cut across socio-economic lines.

One of every five women treated in hospitals for serious injuries is battered, the panel said. The same goes for two of every five treated in emergency rooms.

The task force recommended that family violence be treated as a criminal act. The U.S. House of Representatives has agreed with that recommendation by approving the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, which has been introduced each year since 1975.

The act provides \$53 million for three years for shelters, prevention programs and law-enforcement training. More than half the money for fiscal 1985 passed the House last week.

Senate passage should come soon and would offer some assistance to financially strapped states.

In Connecticut, the Department of Human Resources contracts with 11 private, non-profit organizations to provide battered women and their children with safe shelter and supportive services. Nearly 2,500 women and children have received assistance under this program. The federal government kicked in \$300,000 of the \$700,000 expended by the state, and more financial help would be an added boost in the battle against family violence in our state.

Like child abuse and other "taboo" subjects, family violence is a problem that can no longer be ignored.

## Save the Lady

The Independence Day holiday Thursday has given us time to reflect upon and appreciate our good fortunes. The world's boldest political experiment has withstood more than 200 years of challenge, and citizens of the United States are justifiably proud.

Patriotism is on the rise, and no initiative could be more patriotic than the drive to help the Statue of Liberty.

What would a Fourth of July be like without the landmark that is more famous than the Liberty Bell for the way it symbolizes our freedom and opportunities?

The Statue of Liberty celebrates its centennial next year, and already, \$155 million has been raised for its restoration. Officials hope to raise \$220 million for the massive undertaking.

The torch needs to be refurbished, as do the statue's stairways and elevators. Lady Liberty's copper skin needs cleaning and treatment with materials to prevent corrosion.

The drive is long past the halfway point, but the initiative can't stop now.

Contributions are tax deductible and the people of Central Connecticut should emulate the generosity of foundations and other large contributors.

If all the money is raised in time, July 4, 1986, would top the nation's bicentennial for excitement.

While the memory of our 200th anniversary remains fresh, think of the Statue of Liberty and give to the restoration fund.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Caesar was ransomed, only to go immediately to the port of Miletus, organize a naval force, his first military command, and set forth to capture the pirates whom he threw into jail in Pergamus and later crucified. True tough guys do not waste their time agonizing over what other people will think of them if they don't do this or they do that.

This allows them to keep their flexibility, something of the utmost importance in the life of nations when new and unanticipated crises occur weekly. There are times, however, when inflexibility, unbending rigidity does make good sense.

For example, the policy of never negotiating with convicts who have seized their penitentiary guards serves very well because if the inmates know that nothing they do can force the authorities to treat with them they are much less likely to do anything.

BUT THAT KIND OF RIGIDITY supposes the basic situation the law enforcement people are going to face will always be more or less the same, i.e. convicts grabbing some guards.

In these international incidents you can't make that presumption.



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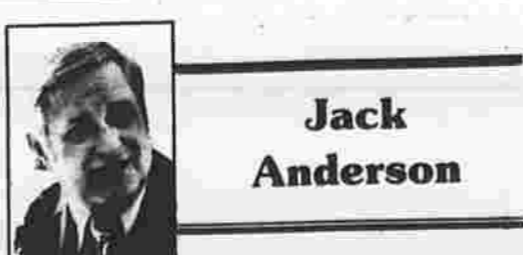
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## Libel bad guys should not go unchallenged

WASHINGTON — The media is under constant pressure to suppress stories for a variety of causes that, supposedly, would serve the public interest better than publication of the truth.

Americans may have thought this issue was settled by our founding fathers, who set in cement the people's right to the truth. But an erosion has taken place lately, caused by court rulings that encourage libel suits and puncture holes in the First Amendment.

It is no longer possible for the press to expose criminal conspiracies, political scandals and government wrongdoing without risking costly, protracted libel litigation. A recent appeals-court ruling held that the mere publication of "hard-hitting investigative stories" is evidence of malice.

The judges, of course, are products of the political system. The Labor and Conservative parties, their rulings are forcing news organizations to spend years defending themselves against flimsy libel suits that used to be routinely dismissed.

When the electronic eye is upon it, it is no easy feat to be a young undazzled eagle in the midday beam.

CRIMINAL SOCIETIES, violent cuts, subversive organizations and other predatory groups have been quick to take advantage of these rulings. They are now using the libel laws to silence media critics, stifle critical inquiry and block investigations.

Leading the attack on the press is a former University of Chicago law professor, Antonin Scalia, whose anti-press views found favor inside the Reagan administration. He was appointed to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and, according to news reports, is now lobbying for the next Supreme Court vacancy.

William Safire, a columnist and himself a conservative, has described Scalia as "the darling of the secrecy-and-libel set" and "the worst enemy of free speech in America today."

We have already run afoul of Scalia, who ruled against us in a libel suit which accused a powerful publishing consortium. The judge didn't challenge our reports that the consortium is spreading neo-Nazi ideology, including a book dedicated to Adolf Hitler. Scalia ruled that the group, no matter how odious its politics and practices, is entitled to its day in court.

The case has now been accepted by the Supreme Court, which will determine the constitutional issue: the right of everyone to a trial vs. the right of the press to freedom from legal harassment.

MEANWHILE, THE COST of telling the truth has become prohibitive. Small news organizations simply can't afford the high cost of defending libel suits.

A Kentucky weekly was sued seven times. Five suits were dropped; one was dismissed; the paper won the only suit that went to trial. But the legal expenses have just about wrecked the paper.

Newspapers lose even when they win; they must still pay the legal fees, which account for 80 percent of all libel costs. To avoid these staggering costs, many publications and radio-TV stations will no longer oppose the bad guys.

This may be a victory for the Scalias of this world, but it is a defeat for America. If the bad guys go unopposed and unchallenged, they will gain strength.

Bargain of the week  
Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Texas, threw a party for 300 with no budget beyond a \$1,000 cash contribution, according to the Air Force. Yet the event included an Air Force band flown in from Louisiana, a parade of antique and modern aircraft, a 10-foot concrete map of Texas, fresh paint for the reviewing stand and a four-star dinner for all hands. How did they do it? Most of the money was made the old-fashioned way. The partygoers paid \$18 per plate for the chow. And the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce provided a big chunk of the materials and labor.

Political potpourri  
The Democrats, far from surrendering the national arena to the Republicans, have just begun to fight. But as usual, they're fighting themselves. The latest occasion for internecine bickering is the \$1,000-plate Washington gala in October. Sentimentalists want to give proper respect to ex-president Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn. Walter Mondale, hard-eyed realists want to ignore the 1980 and 1984 losers and concentrate instead on potential 1988 presidential candidates. Interestingly, no one seems to care one way or the other about the farm by the thousands to former Sen. George McGovern.

Women's growing role  
The International Fund for Agricultural Development believes it has the key to prevention of future famines in Africa: educate the women. Because African men are leaving the farm by the thousands to seek jobs in the cities, women are assuming an increasing responsibility for growing and harvesting food crops, according to the fund's director for Africa, Bahman Ghobari. So the organization has developed programs to help women perform their new role more efficiently, and is also giving women financial aid for farming and marketing food products. Ninety percent of Africa's food processing is already handled by women.

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## U.S./World In Brief

Woman leaps in train's path  
NEW YORK — Doctors were unable to reattach the severed arm of an 11-month-old boy who lost the limb when a train ran over him and his mother.

The woman, identified as Luz Della Figueroa, 39, of Brooklyn, was pronounced dead at the scene Thursday. Her son, Alex, was rushed to Bellevue Hospital where a microsurgery team could not reattach the limb, officials said.

The child was reported in serious but stable condition.

Figueroa "apparently had gone down from the platform" and was lying on the darkened tracks when a train ran over her before dawn Thursday at a station in the East New York section of Brooklyn, Sgt. James Duffy of the Transit Police said.

Figueroa's body was discovered when a couple told a Transit Police officer they saw the maimed infant on the street under the elevated train tracks, Duffy said.

British faction wins seat  
LONDON — Britain's Alliance Party today won a parliamentary by-election in central Wales, ousting the Conservative Party in a blow for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

"I believe it is the end of the prime minister's mandate, the end of Thatcherism," said Richard Lacey, the victorious Alliance candidate. He said Conservative cuts in public services were the main reason for the government's defeat.

The Alliance Party — a grouping of the tiny Liberal Party and the new Social Democratic Party — won in the rural Brecon and Radnor constituency by a majority of 559 votes.

Nationally, the Alliance is third in strength after the Labor and Conservative parties. The Alliance captured 38 percent of the vote. Labor received 34 percent and the Conservatives 28 percent — a 21 percent drop in Conservative support.

At the last general election, the Conservatives retained the seat with a majority of more than 8,500 votes. It was one of their safest parliamentary seats in Wales.

The by-election was to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Conservative Member of Parliament Tom Hooson.

Bomb explodes near Carlsbad  
SYDNEY, Australia — A bomb exploded outside a Union Carbide chemical plant in a Sydney suburb today and shattered windows in nearby houses but caused no injuries, police said.

Union Carbide secretary Ian Angus said: "There was no prior warning and there is no evidence to link the explosion to Union Carbide operations in Bhopal, India."

He said the company had received several bomb threats since the December 1984 leak of methyl isocyanate gas at Union Carbide's Bhopal plant. At least 1,700 people were killed in the accident. A police spokesman said the department would probe any possible link to the Bhopal incident.

The bomb, which exploded just after midnight local time at the factory in the western suburb of Rosebery, shattered windows in nearby buildings.

American accused in fire  
PEKING — An American businessman has been arrested and charged with unintentionally setting a fire that killed 10 people in a hotel in China's northeastern city of Harbin, his lawyer said today.

Richard S. Ondrik, 34, of Indiana was arrested Monday, lawyer Robert C. Goodwin said. He said Ondrik has been held since his arrest in a detention center in Harbin, 700 miles northeast of Peking.

Chinese investigators believe the April 19 fire at Harbin's Swan Hotel started when Ondrik fell asleep while smoking in bed, Goodwin said.

Ondrik is an employee of the Hong Kong-based Energy Projects Southeast Asia Ltd. and was on a business trip to Hongliang Province.

## War games unpopular with officials

SAPULPA, Okla. (UPI) — City Commissioner Carol McMaster didn't like the idea of American and "Soviet" troops battling in her hometown — even if it was just a demonstration of Oklahoma National Guard training techniques.

McMaster said city commissioners granted a permit for the town's annual July 4 fireworks display about a month ago, but they were not told a mock battle would be part of the activities.

During the mock battle Thursday in a wooded area near the city golf course, a half-dozen guardsmen wearing Soviet helmets and carrying Soviet weapons were attacked by a guard patrol.

Staff Sgt. Larry Prescott said the fake battle was planned at the request of the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Prescott said a similar demonstration two years ago on July 4 received good response, and this year's event evoked "very positive results from large quantities of people."

The battle two years ago did not policy Soviet troops as the enemy, Prescott added. He said the decision to outfit guardsmen in Soviet military garb this year was made because all of the guard's training involves combat with Warsaw Pact troops.

"Maybe we shouldn't have used the name 'Soviet,' for the enemy forces," Prescott said, but he added that the demonstration showed "the realities of doing battle with Soviet troops."

McMaster and other commissioners met Thursday with guard officials and decided the mock battle would be allowed, but with a disclaimer that it was only a training exercise.

## Firefighting crews gain on some blazes

LOS ANGELES — Cooler weather and lighter winds have helped firefighters battle blazes that scorched 170,000 acres in the West, but assistance offered by California residents to quell one of the worst blazes was turned down.

For many firefighters, Thursday marked the end of a full week of battle in tinder-dry California and other western states, where fires set by arsonists, careless campers, military weapons fire and illegal trash sites have killed three people and destroyed more than 150 homes.

An appeal for four-wheel-drive vehicles to lend equipment to short-handed firefighters battling one of the worst blazes brought a flood of offers and a traffic jam near the Ojai Rangers Station Thursday.

The request for assistance near the mountain village of Ojai was broadcast on regional radio and television Thursday afternoon but canceled two hours later.

"We really appreciate what people did, but it was just overwhelming," U.S. Forest Service spokesman Steve Beck said.

Officials had offered civilians \$7 an hour and up to 35 cents per mile to use their trucks and vans to haul supplies up the rugged mountains to aid firefighters battling the blaze that has charred 78,000 acres. Beck said about 1,000 people called the station and several more showed up to help, although it was not known how many people were hired.

The fire, which advanced Thursday morning toward the coastal town of Carpentaria and the affluent Santa Barbara hillside, was burning steadily as 3,000 firefighters from as far away as Missouri and Ohio fanned a 65-square-mile area in an attempt to contain it.

Battle-hardened firefighters in other areas across the West appeared to be closing in on some of the brushfires that have blackened more than 170,000 acres.

Weather forecasters said a five-day heat wave was subsiding, with the return of cooler temperatures and the usual moist coastal fog expected to help firefighters.

A fire in Central California's San Luis Obispo County kept scores of firefighters near Santa Margarita Lake Wednesday afternoon, quickly enlarging to more than 25,000 acres and racing to the edge of the popular Lopez Lake.

About 6,000 people were evacuated from the path of the fire, and four people were leveled, bringing total damage to \$2.7 million.

The fire was about 40 percent contained by Thursday afternoon. An arson fire in Los Angeles Tuesday killed three people and destroyed 52 homes.

Firefighters gained partial control Thursday morning of a 1,200-acre fire near Yucca Valley in San Bernardino County, sparked by burning trash, a 750-acre fire in Yorba Linda, started Tuesday by the crash of a small plane in which two people died, and a 22,000-acre, 8-day-old fire near Palm Springs.

Also mostly contained were a 15,000-acre fire near the Camp Pendleton Marine base in San Diego County, started Tuesday by exploding ammunition and a 1,200-acre fire in Yosemite National Park.

Shultz departs for Asia  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz departed today for a 13-day tour of Asia, including stops in Malaysia, Australia, Fiji and Thailand and a visit to the Thai-Cambodian border.

The main focus of Shultz's trip will be meetings July 11-12 with the six foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. It is his third visit to the annual session, which also includes a meeting with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Southeast Asian Affairs, New Zealand and the European Community.

A senior State Department official, briefing reporters in advance of Shultz's departure, stressed the importance of the ASEAN countries to the United States.

The nations share "opposition to communism, support for free enterprise and open markets, and economic and social development," with an emphasis on self-reliance," he said.

The ASEAN countries are Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines and Brunei.

Shultz will voice support for ASEAN's efforts to achieve a political settlement in Cambodia, occupied by Soviet-backed Vietnamese forces since 1979, and discuss economic issues, refugee policy, anti-narcotics enforcement and U.S.-Soviet relations.

Before the meeting, Shultz will visit Thailand July 8-9, "to assure the Thai government of U.S. support during a period of intensified Vietnamese pressure," the official said.

In addition to seeing King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, he will visit the Thai-Cambodian border, inspecting Thai U.S.-supplied military equipment, visiting border villages and Cambodian refugee camps.

Shultz's visit to Australia July 13-15 is in lieu of the annual meeting of foreign ministers of the ANZUS alliance.

## Bomb injures 7

BELFAST, North Ireland (UPI) — A van packed with explosives blew up today at a border checkpoint, injuring seven people, including three police officers, police said. The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack.

Two of the injured — both civilians — were seriously hurt in the 9:30 a.m. explosion at a checkpoint about 100 yards from the border with the Irish Republic, a police spokesman said.

The other five were admitted to a hospital but their conditions were not serious.

Police said the van packed with explosives was parked in a cul-de-sac near the checkpoint on the outskirts of Strabane, a town 60 miles west of Belfast.



OREGON RESIDENT HOLDS WATERMELON... fruit linked to 15 persons' illness

## Watermelons cause illness

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California health officials have stopped sales of watermelons and urged consumers not to eat the fruit pending tests for a pesticide thought to have made dozens ill in three western states.

Watermelons were voluntarily recalled by several stores Thursday in California, Oregon and Washington. Officials said they had received reports of 15 cases of illness in four California counties — Los Angeles, Kern, Alameda and Marin — and at least 15 cases in Oregon and southern Washington.

Tests were scheduled today to determine the extent of the possible contamination, and consumers were told to keep their watermelons but avoid eating them pending the test results.

California Health Director Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer said the illnesses have been tentatively linked to the pesticide Temik, generically known as aldicarb, which is illegal for use on melons.

"It's a highly toxic pesticide. However, concentrations (in watermelons) are small. It can be fatal, but it's unlikely," he said.

A spokeswoman for Union Carbide, which makes Temik, said the use of the chemical on melons would be a violation of the labeling on the product.

"The label clearly specifies the crops on which it can be used, and watermelon is not one of those," said company spokeswoman Mary Ann Ford in Raleigh, N.C. "It has been extensively tested to determine its safe use on certain crops, and it is not registered for use on crops where there may be a residue problem."

Kizer noted there was no way a consumer would know if a melon was contaminated.

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Friday TV

6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) (4) News

(5) What's Happening

(6) Police Woman

(7) Private Benjamin

(8) 48 Hours

(9) Dr. Who

(10) One Day at a Time

(11) Newswatch

(12) Reporter 41

(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(14) Tony Randall

(15) CNN Prog Cont'd

(16) ESPN Outdoors TV Fishing Mag

(17) HBO MOVIE: "Thank God, It's Friday"

(18) USA USA

(19) USA USA Cartoon Express

(20) 6:30 PM (1) One Day at a Time

(21) Benson

(22) Hogan's Heroes

(23) NBC Nightly News

(24) Night Business Report

(25) Jefferies

(26) ABC News (CC)

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(28) ABC News (CC)

(29) CNN Showbiz Today

(30) DISI Adv. of Oz and Harriet

(31) ESPN Sportscenter

(32) [TMC] MOVIE: "Mr. Moon" (CC) A rising executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Tim Gier, Martin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.

(33) 7:00 PM (1) CBS News

(34) ABC News (CC)

(35) News

(36) Jefferies

(37) Barney Miller

(38) Wheel of Fortune

(39) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(40) Family Feud

(41) Benson

(42) Topical

(43) Nightly Business Report

(44) American Diary

(45) CNN Monopoly

(46) DISI Disney's Legends & Heroes

(47) ESPN Sportscenter

(48) USA Radio 1990

(49) 7:30 PM (1) PM Magazine

(50) Archie Bunker's Place

(51) Wheel of Fortune

(52) Major League Baseball. New York Mets at Atlanta.

(53) Independent News

(54) M\*A\*S\*H

(55) Entertainment Tonight

(56) Barney Miller

(57) State We're In

(58) CNN Crossfire

(59) ESPN Spirit of Excellence. 1984 LA Olympic Games. Equestrian and Wrestling.

(60) HBO MOVIE: "White Water"

(61) CBS News

(62) 8:00 PM (1) CBS News

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Channels

Table listing TV channels and their respective areas or networks, including WFSB, WRNH, WTHN, etc.

Forza del Destino

While in Russia, (R) 90 min.

Vegetables (CN) Larry King Live

[DISI] MOVIE: "Fluteman" A flute player who has to live in a drought-stricken Australian town. John Jarrett, Emil Minty, Alan Brown. 1984. Rated R.

(USA) Friday Night Boating

9:30 PM (3) (4) People Do Craziest Things (CC) Segments include a pretty woman stuck in cement, and the making of a video.

9:45 PM (HBO) MOVIE: Educating Rita (CC) A tutor guides a working-class woman on the path of self-discovery and intellectual enlightenment. Michael Caine, Julia Walters, Michael Williams. 1983. Rated PG.

10:00 PM (3) (4) News

(5) Matt Houston (CC) A young boy is kidnapped by a man who once terrorized Matt as a child. (R) 90 min.

Tales from the Darkside

(2) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs team up with the Feds in their investigation of a dangerous legal arms dealer. (R) 60 min.

Odd Couple

(4) Dancing Days

(5) Fantasy Island

(6) CNN Evening News

(MAX) MOVIE: "Midnight Express" A young American struggles to escape the level of a convict in Turkey. (R) Brad Davis, Randy Quaid, John Hurt. 1978. Rated R.

(TMC) MOVIE: "Galaxia" In the 28th century is depicted through the eyes of a robot. Dorothy Stratten, Susan Macht, James David Hinton. 1980. Rated R.

10:30 PM (3) New Wilderness

(1) Independent News

(2) Alfred Hitchcock

(3) Our Secret Land (CC) The conflict surrounding the Black Hills of South Dakota and the dispute between the American Indian and the U.S. Government concerning this area are discussed.

(4) Dick Van Dyke

(5) Capitol Journal

(DISI) MOVIE: "Family Album" A young boy is kidnapped by a man who once terrorized him as a child. (R) 90 min.

1:00 PM (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) News

(8) WKRP in Cincinnati

(9) TV 2000

(10) Odd Couple

(20) Twilight Zone

24 Dr. Who

(3) M\*A\*S\*H

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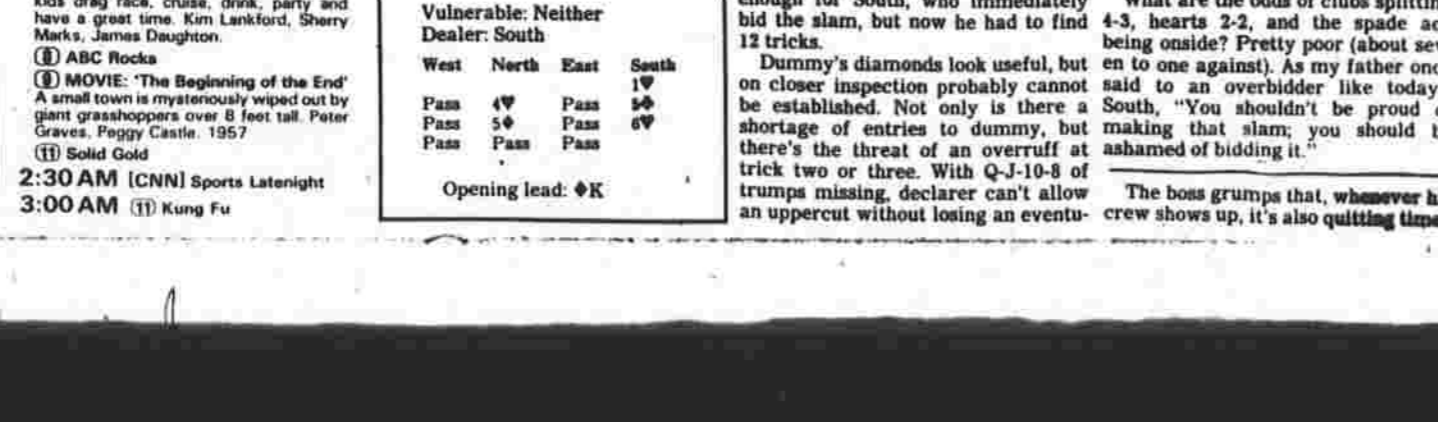
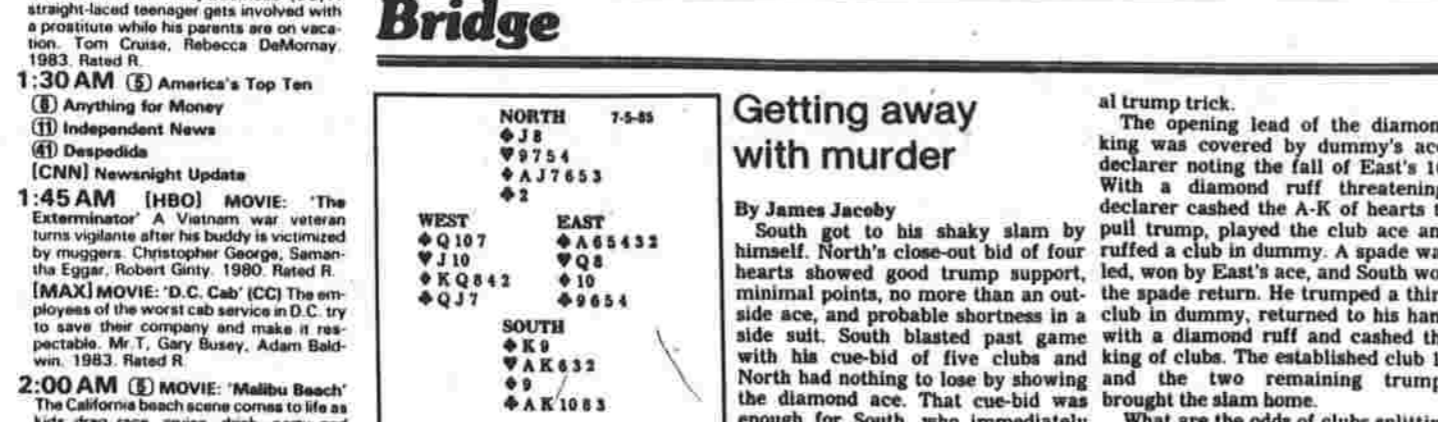
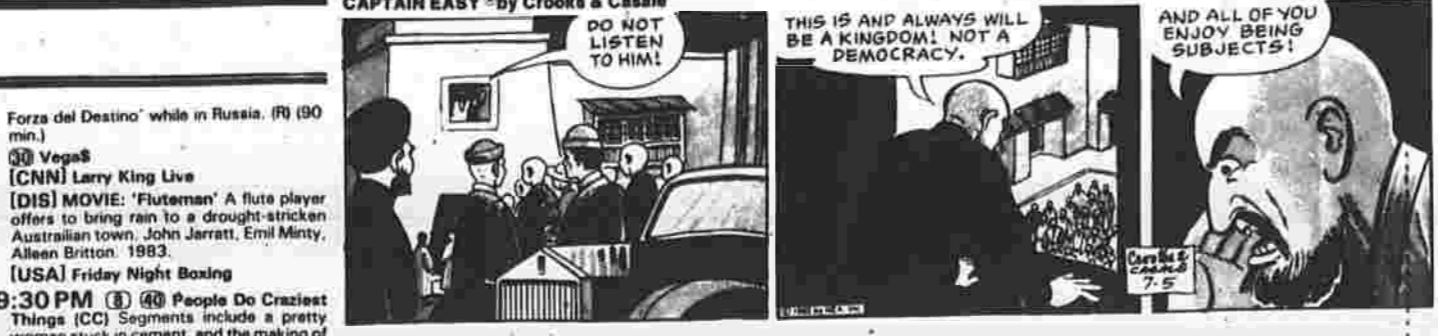
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Connecticut In Brief

Defense rests in rape trial

WATERBURY — The defense has rested its case in the rape trial of a Naugatuck attorney club president without calling the defendant to the witness stand.

Millstone plant back on line

WATERBURY — The Millstone II nuclear power plant was brought back on line on Thursday after a five-month shutdown prolonged by additional work needed on its steam generators.

Two hospitals plan layoffs

A health care employees union is questioning plans by two Connecticut hospitals to lay off employees because of declining inpatient admissions and other factors forcing the hospitals to cut costs.

User fee spurs controversy

HARTFORD — Legislation that would make boat owners pay user fees to support the U.S. Coast Guard has sparked opposition from boaters, fishermen and environmentalists.

Beach denizens work on tan, frolics

Police were out in force

Typical hot, hot summer weather for the Fourth of July set record crowds rushing to Connecticut beaches during the day while about 500,000 residents came out as the sun set to watch New England's largest fireworks display.

Message is simple — don't drive drunk

The message is simple — don't drive drunk, don't speed, do drive defensively and do buckle up," Kirschner said.

Moon goes to halfway house

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unification

Church leader Rev. Sun Myung Moon must spend his next 45 nights mopping floors and emptying ashtrays at a halfway house to finish a prison sentence for tax evasion, an official says.

Unit created for missing persons cases

The basic procedure of searching for missing children will not change under the new setup, which goes into effect Oct. 1, Shay said.



REV. MOON trading places

DUKES OF HAZZARD: A bank on the head turns Boss Hogg (Sorell Booke) into a pleasant, good-hearted man.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN'.

Astrograph: Your Birthday July 6, 1985. Includes horoscope for various zodiac signs and bridge game instructions.

Advertisement for VALUE PLUS PHARMACY featuring various products like Posture Calcium Supplement, Ponds Cold Cream, Curity Telifa Pads, Lanacane Cream, Witch Hazel, Ex Lax Pills, Finesse Hair Spray, Atune Shampoo, Alka Seltzer, Soft Sense Lotion, Better Off Lotion, Impulse Body Spray, Flinstones Vitamins, Alka Seltzer Tablets, Stayfree Maxi Pads, Desenex Spray, Di-Gel Tablets, Murine Eye Drops, Old Spice After Shave, Tylenol Regular Strength Tablets, Crown Pharmacy, Lenox Pharmacy, Fact Pregnancy Test Kit, Ortho Cream, Soft 'N Dry.







Weekenders



Charles Gilbert and Norm Ruderman of Manchester and Bruce Koeler of Windsor are members of New England Civilian, which is sponsoring bicycle races in Bushnell Park this weekend.

Bikes in Bushnell

If you've never watched a bicycle race, you're in for a surprise this weekend. The Hartford Criticism, a world-class cycling event, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Bushnell Park, Hartford. It's a sport which gets the adrenalin flowing in even the calmest of spectators.

Red, white, blue tunes

"Music to Win By" is the title of the patriotic musical program which will be offered Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. Two staff members from Old Sturbridge Village will perform military music of the Civil War.

Set beside Sondheim

"Side by Side by Sondheim" has become a perennial favorite with musical comedy audiences. It opens tonight at Nutmeg Summer Theater, at Von der Mehden Restal Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Mini-folk and maxi-fun

The Sounding Board is offering a Mini Folk Festival at 4 p.m. Saturday, featuring the Piton family, Fern Rasmussen, Joan Sprung and other favorites of folk music in this area.

'Shop' at Wadsworth

"The Shop on Main Street," an Academy Award-winning film, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. The movie tells the story of a simple carpenter who is appointed by the Nazis to be the controller of a shop run by an elderly Jewish woman.

A jazzy festival

Ornette Coleman is perhaps the most influential avant-garde jazz composer since Charlie Parker. Real Art Ways of Hartford has been holding a weeklong festival honoring Coleman and his band, Prime Time. The finale is Saturday, with a concert at Center Church, corner of Gold and Main streets.

High-fliers, old timers

The Windham Airshow will zoom into the Windham Airport on Sunday at 1 p.m. Performers from Northeast Airshows of North Adams, Mass., will perform stunts and aerobatics. Military aircraft will also fly by in formation, but will not land.

Salute the Americans

In honor of Independence Week, the New Haven Symphony will present a concert on July 5, 7:30 p.m. called "An American Salute," on the lawn of the Gaylord Hotel in Wallingford.

Four pipe bands piping

Manchester is one of the few towns in America with four bagpipe bands. The only occasion on which the four bands generally get together is the annual Manchester Pipe Bands Association Festival, which is sponsored this year by United Technologies Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.



A museum volunteer in an 18th century costume will be spinning wool in the Nathan Hale Homestead, South Street, Coventry, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Spinning a tale

Visitors to the Nathan Hale Homestead on Saturday will be treated to a demonstration of spinning and other textile-oriented activities. The demonstrations by museum volunteers wearing 18th century costumes will be part of the guided tours of the 10-room homestead on South Street in Coventry.

LaGuardia at Goodspeed

This is the opening weekend for "Fiorello!" at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. This musical comedy about Fiorello LaGuardia is set in the World War I years, when the mayor's political star was rising.

Keegan awarded Ph.D. degree

William F. Keegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keegan of 477 Parker St., has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in anthropology from the University of California at Los Angeles. The 1973 Manchester High School graduate received his bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and his master's degree from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, Fla.

Byrne completes Holy Cross

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Vincens on dean's list

James J. Vincens of 96 Thayer Road has been placed on the dean's list at Cornell University for both the fall and spring semesters. He is a chemistry major. In September he will start his junior year. He is also an assistant manager at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Two graduate from Michigan

Bruce J. Charandoff of 185 Steep Hollow Lane recently received his doctorate in law and Todd A. Wyse of 254 Spruce St. received a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Peyman completes training

Marine Pvt. Richard S. Peyman, son of Joyce C. Peyman of 113 Eldridge St., has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

McCarthy goes to Misouri

Airman Thomas W. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy of 66 Broad St., has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after completing Air Force basic training.

College Notes

Rennert ends computer study

Barbara D. Rennert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Rennert of 94 Henry St., graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University, Medford, Mass., with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and computer science. She won the Chi Omega Prize Scholarship. In her junior year she was elected to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, and to Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society. She was a volunteer of the Ochsner Medical Center High School, Class of 1981.



Barbara Rennert

Anderson graduates with honors

Sharon B. Anderson, daughter of Patricia A. Anderson of 192 Hollister St., graduated cum laude from North Park College and Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill., recently. She received a bachelor of science degree with a major in nursing. She received the Dr. Ralph Erickson Award for clinical excellence. She is a nurse at Grant Hospital in Chicago.



Sharon Anderson

Miller graduates with honors

Marlin P. Miller of 489 Fern St. graduated magna cum laude from the University of Connecticut recently. He was elected to the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and received a bachelor's degree in psychology. He will pursue his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of North Dakota in the fall.

Four earn B.S. degrees

Quinnipiac College recently awarded bachelor of science degrees to four area residents. They are: Elaine S. Payne, 3103 Green Road, respiratory therapy; Steven E. Moriarty, 356 Geraldine Drive, South Windsor and works at the Oschner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, La., occupational therapy; and Anita L. Franz, 7 Converse Road, Bolton, occupational therapy.

Tambling promoted

Marine Pfc. Andrew J. Tambling, a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Aviation Training Support Group-90, Naval Air Technical Training Center, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Millington, Tenn.

Births

Maselek, Jennifer Louise, daughter of Laura Mae (Bliss) and Raymond R. Maselek Jr. of 428 W. Middle Turnpike, was born June 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Bliss of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Maselek of East Hartford.

Lang, Stefanie Frances, daughter of Robert A. and Ann M. (Lairic) Lang of 7 Ridgebrook Drive, Coventry, was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lirico of 60 Hamlin St. Her paternal grandparents are William Lang of North Kingstown, R.I.

Sisson, Megan Noelle, daughter of William and Susan (Corcoran) Sisson of 282 Parker St., was born June 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran of Boca Raton, Fla. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sisson of Lake Park, Fla. The baby has a sister, Brittany Sisson, 7.

O'Brien, Holly Catherine, daughter of Joseph and Diane (Leiner) O'Brien of Marlborough, was born June 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leiner of 99 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Catherine O'Brien of Little Silver, N.J. The baby has two brothers, Colin, 7, and Brandon, 3, and a sister, Carla, 6.

Kmicie, Jessica Marie, daughter of Steven M. and Linda M. (DeLoia) Kmicie of 98 McKee St., was born June 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyington of 152 W. Center St.

Lard, Megan Sarah, daughter of Mark S. and Shirley (Wilcox) Lard of Storrs, was born June 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert DeLoia of South Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyington of 152 W. Center St.

Rocker Daryl Hall was born in Pottstown, Pa., on Oct. 11, 1949.

Hebert to start dental practice

Peter J. Hebert graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine recently. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean-Louis Hebert of Battershall Road. He plans to enter private practice in town with his father at 70 E. Middle Turnpike. The new graduate was awarded his D.M.D. degree at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Campbell graduates with honors

Maureen Campbell of Oak Grove Street received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, summa cum laude, from Eastern Connecticut State University recently. She also received the political science department's leadership award for academic excellence. During her final semester she was a legislative intern at Connecticut General Assembly to Rep. Marilyn M. Roche, co-chairman of the Education Committee.

Cordner wins honorary degree

Donald T. Cordner of Rehoboth, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cordner of 9 Griffin Road, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the New England Institute of Technology, Providence, R.I. He is a 1961 graduate of Manchester High School.

Piela earns doctorate

Former Manchester resident Theresa Helen Piela has received a Ph.D. degree from the University of Rhode Island, where she studied avian pathology and viral genetic engineering. She was a member of the honor societies, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi, in 1984. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Piela of the Oschner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, La., where she is doing research in leukemia.

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About Town

Peg Winther's work at chamber

Watercolor and pastel paintings by Peg Winther of Ellington are on display through the end of August at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 20 Hartford Road. The exhibit of floral, landscape and abstract work of Winther is sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and the chamber. Winther is a former resident of Manchester and president of the Manchester Art Association and the Tolland County Art Association. She has drawn and painted since she was 12 years old. She has received many awards and had exhibits of her work in this area and Philadelphia. Winther has taught art in area schools and other organizations and conducts lessons in her studio in Somers. The chamber offices are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Peace vigil set tonight

The Peace and Justice Committee of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold its monthly peace vigil tonight from 7 to 8 at Memorial Chapel, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. All are welcome to the prayer service.

Four at Boys' State

Four local high school students participated at Boys' State June 23 to June 28 at Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic. The local youths were: Hugh Blodgett Jr. of 275 Knollwood Road, Matthew Kim of 62 Wymedding Hill Road, Emanuel Merisotis of 156 Broad St. and James Powers of 12 S. Alton St. Students were sponsored by Dilworth-Cornell-Quey, Past Commander's Association, Manchester High School and East Catholic High School.

Circle gives scholarships

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, recently gave \$100 scholarships to Sara Boulay, Aureen Cyr, Kimberly Cuneo and Theodore Shackford. Regent Annamary Postocki made the presentations.

'Broadway Danny Rose' shown

"Broadway Danny Rose," a film comedy starring

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow, will be shown July 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road.

The film is free. The showing is part of the community's monthly film series. For more information, call 646-0711.

Young musicians at band shell

Student musicians from Keyboard Club in Newington will play on the new Yamaha FM Digital Keyboard Monday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at Manchester Community College. The students range in age from 12 to 15 and represent three states. They will play classical, popular, contemporary, big band, jazz and standard music. John Pallini, 15, the current and two-time national champion in the Yamaha Electone Festival, will be featured. For more information, contact the Keyboard Gallery, 3231 Berlin Turnpike, Newington, 06111. Or call 666-2416.

AARP has space on Boston bus

American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter 1275, has space available on the bus in the Red Sox vs. Minnesota baseball game in Boston Aug. 24. The \$30.50 price includes bus, game and dinner at LeFevre in Braintree, Mass. Call 649-1822 or 643-7132 for reservations.

Hear McLaughlin on North End

Jim McLaughlin, a lifelong Manchester resident and former Chery Bros. employee, will speak on life in the North End of town in the early part of the century at the first in a series titled "Getting in Touch with the History We Made." The session will be Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Whittier Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. Friends of the Library will provide refreshments. The Manchester Public Library System and the Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College are sponsoring the series of free, informal get-togethers on topics such as the Great Depression, service in World War II and life in Manchester during an earlier era. Dr. John Sutherland of the Institute of Local History will be moderator.

Service Notes

Sutton enlists

Senior Airman Stephen E. Sutton of Manchester enlisted in the New York Air National Guard on June 29. He is assigned to the 105th military airlift group's consolidated aircraft maintenance squadron and will perform duties as a flight aircraft maintenance specialist on C-5A aircraft.

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Blacklisted actor-producer earns respect late in life

By John M. Leighty United Press International SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Larry Menkin, an irascible writer-actor-producer who survived the Hollywood "red-baiting" of the 1950s, finds himself surrounded by jokes at age 73. Menkin, originator of the old "Captain Video" children's television series and who got in trouble during the McCarthy Era because of his New York TV production of "Harlem Nights," in which black players leading roles, is turning a generation of comics into actors. "Hey, I get a lot of laughs out of this," says the mustachioed, white-haired mentor. "It's a joy to be teaching young people and dreaming their dreams with them. It's a great way to stay young." This film and two others will be shown in conjunction with the current exhibition, "The Precious Legacy: Judaic Treasures from Czechoslovak State Collections," on view through July 28. Other films include "The Last Metro" on July 14 and "The Fifth Horseman is Fear," on July 21. A subscription of \$10 buys admission to all three films. Individual tickets will be sold at the door for \$4. For more information, call 278-2570.



UPI photo

Larry Menkin, left, 73, discusses show business with comedian A. Whitney Brown at his San Rafael, Calif., home where he is turning a generation of comics into actors. The 13-week class is aimed at expanding the natural stand-

Cinema

Merford City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) Fri 7:30, Sat 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. - Streets of Fire (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, Sat 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. - Emerald Forest (R) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, Sat 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. - Back to the Future (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, Sat 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. - Blood Port II (R) Fri and Sat 1, 2, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. - The Adventurers (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 2, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. - The Sandlot (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 2, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. - Cocoon (PG-13) Fri and Sat 1, 2, 3, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

Gleason, Carney reunite

Continued from page 11 If you're doing situation comedy to get people to like the people on the sitcom. In "The Honeymooners," they liked us. We had a head start. And once you get them to like you, you're home. "Very few of the situation comedies on today have that — the people have very little affection for the characters. They like to see them run around but they don't like them and that's the main thing. It's not even cheap laughs — it's mechanical laughs." Gleason has made six films in the last three-and-a-half years. "I like to work with certain people," he said. "I like to work

Advertisement for WONG'S RESTAURANT featuring dining out guide, menu items like BBQ Chicken \$5.95, and contact information for LA STRADA Restaurant and MASSARO'S a-restaurant.

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Advice

Couple gives parents key and opens door to trouble

DEAR ABBY: My husband's incontinent live next door. We gave them a key to our house in case of emergencies. This was the worst mistake we ever made. Before they had the key we had a good relationship, but no more.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

was damaged, my carpet stained, and an antique clock broken — and that was just in the living room. The rest of the house looked like a tornado went through it. All this occurred while my friend sat on the sofa and watched TV or whatever. They say, "Our mom says one of us can't have anything unless we've never dream of asking for eight more for the kids at home!"

I am raising my daughter to know that she can't have everything she pleases. I am not saying that life is not always "fair and equal," but Mrs. Jones is putting me in a terrible position.

DEAR NEEDS: Yes. With as much diplomacy as he can muster, your husband must tell his parents that their surprise visits are disturbing and often inconvenient, so would they please return the house key if it won't be easy, but it's the only way you can regain your privacy.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend came to visit me with her two children, both under 3 years of age. By the time they left, my stereo

was afraid if I asked her to control her kids or leave, our friendship would be over because she is very sensitive about her kids.

FRUSTRATED: Tell Mrs. Jones that you admire her for treating all her children equally, but a neighbor who gives a child a special treat should not be expected to provide all the brothers and sisters with identical treats.

READY TO SCREAM: Surely I'm not the only one with this problem. A printed solution might help.

Nerve woes spur numbness

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had an increased numbness in both my hands for three or four years. In the winter they improve. Now they bother me at night. My fingers get numb that I can't even thread a needle and my pain hurts.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

a vascular cause for your problem, you will have to determine whether the nerves to your hands are being pinched.

DEAR READER: What you describe sounds like a common and potentially serious condition, "numbly," the malfunction of the nerves leading to your hands.

This progressive disability can result from lack of circulation — as you can easily experience by crossing your legs and waiting for your foot to fall asleep. If nerves are deprived of blood nutrients and oxygen, they will go all funny; numbness and tingling result. Later, weakness may develop. Possibly you have a blockage in the arteries leading to the nerves in your hands.

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DEAR READER: You seem to have a purely circulatory problem. As people age, arteries to various parts of the body become plugged with cholesterol deposits and these narrowed vessels cannot supply adequate oxygen to the heart to certain organs, particularly hands and feet.

Your symptoms seem quite pronounced, so I think it is appropriate for you to see a doctor, particularly a neurologist — one who specializes in diseases of nerves. In all likelihood, he will be able to identify not only the source of your problem but also its location.

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Make garden in fish bowl

DEAR POLLY: In explaining how to make a coastal garden, you said to use an aluminum pie pan. We used to use a fish bowl. It's more attractive and easier to move around.



Pointers Polly Fisher

Want to remember important dates like birthdays and anniversaries? When you get a new calendar the first of each year, take a few minutes to jot the occasions on your calendar for the whole year.

DEAR WANDA: That's an excellent suggestion. Thanks so much for posing it along.

DEAR POLLY: Doing small crafts which requires gluing "Kids Crafts." Send \$1 for each copy of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1210, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY: Have you ever had a screw that kept popping out of the wall? I wrapped dental floss around the grooves of one of these problem screws, then reinserted it into the wall. The dental floss gave a very tight fit and the screw stayed in. —BARBARA

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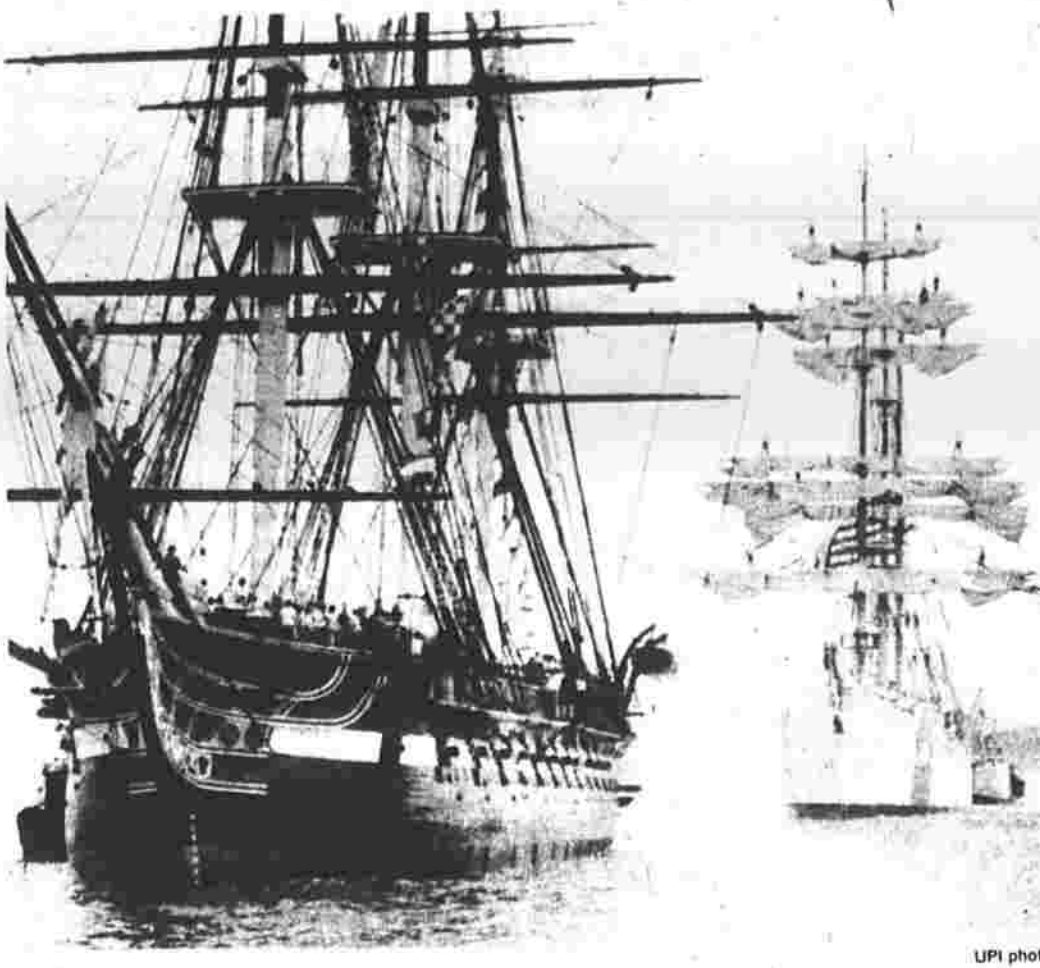
be helpful. And should the child get out of line, a firm reprimand would not be out of order.

DEAR ABBY: I have one child who is 8 years old. We live next door to a family with six kids. I'll call them the Joneses. My daughter plays with the Jones girl, who is also 8. Whenever I give the girls a treat and one of the other Jones kids sees it, the news spreads like wildfire, then Mrs. Jones sends one of her kids over here to get treats for the rest of her kids who are in the house watching TV or whatever.

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Simmering summertime greets holiday crowds

Manchester's mayor off the stage into the arms of a policeman. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., and Manchester Mayor Robert Labrador grabbed microphones from a singer who had received a jolt from the wire. Humphrey was knocked backward into Rep. Bob Smith.

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At least three people died in traffic accidents Thursday and a nine-alarm fire in Boston leveled four wooden, three-story buildings, leaving 14 families homeless.

On a more traditional note, an estimated 300,000 lined the banks of the Charles River in Boston Thursday night for the city's annual fireworks show and concert by the Boston Pop Orchestra.

Electric shocks from a faulty telephone at a July 4th ceremony Wednesday night sent a U.S. senator staggering and knocked

Challenge from the governor

Blind judge learns to adjust

AGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — It got to be a bit of a chore. Every time Courtland Perry stood up to swear in a witness, his black Labrador retriever came bounding up with him.

When Bart took to falling asleep in the courtroom, Perry, one of the county's only blind judges, decided it wasn't worth the trouble of having a dog in the courtroom.

Now Bart rests in the judge's chambers in Augusta's 7th District Court while Perry, 48, twirling a striae between his fingers and pausing now and then to take notes with his Braille slate, hears cases ranging from domestic disputes to traffic infractions.

From the time a dynamic cap explosion robbed him of his sight at 16, it's only one of a multitude of adjustments the Portland native has had to make.

After three and a half years of pleading cases before Perry, Assistant Kennebec County District Attorney William Bagdoyan says that in the courtroom, Perry seemingly has no handicap.

Married, with two children and four stepchildren, Perry has held executive positions on the Augusta Jaycees, has been voted Outstanding Young Man of Augusta, of Maine and of New England, and is a deacon of his church.

Eager beaver

Post 102 remains hot on East Hartford's tall

AL roundup

White Sox 5, Indians 0

Rangers 4, Tigers 1

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Glants 6, Cubs 4

AT Chicago, Bob Ely pounded a two-run homer and Jose Uribe's two-run single snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh to help San Francisco win despite hitting into five double plays, a league-high this season.

AT St. Louis, Tom Nieto had two hits and drove in two runs to help Justin Andujar to his 14th victory and spark the Cardinals. Andujar, who has the best record in the major leagues at 14-3, allowed eight hits, walked five and struck out five. Believer Ken Howell, 1-2, took the loss.

AT Pittsburgh, Garry Templeton went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs and Eric Show scattered seven hits to pace the Padres. Show, 7-5, struck out five for his second complete game. Dick Rhoden, 5-8, was the loser.

AT Philadelphia, Juan Samuel and Von Hayes hit first-inning home runs and Ozzie Virgil clubbed a sixth-inning blast to back the three-hit pitching of

AT Houston, Vance Law's two-out double ignited a six-run 12th and Tim Wallach capped it with a three-run homer to spark Montreal. Randy St. Claire, 3-1, gave up one hit in two innings of work to pick up the victory. Jack O'Connor pitched the 12th.

AT Oakland, Calif., Dave Collins singled home the tie-breaking run in the bottom of the ninth to lead the A's. Jay Howell, who relieved in the ninth inning, boosted his record to 8-4 while Bill Caudill, 4-4, suffered the loss.

AT Kansas City, Mo., Floyd Rayford and Eddie Murray knocked in two runs apiece to carry the Orioles. Baltimore reached starter Bud Black, 5-9, for two innings.

AT Cleveland, Britt Burns fired a four-hitter and Carlton Fisk's RBI single drove in the go-ahead run to lift Chicago. Burns was the winner to improve to 8-8. Bert Blyleven, 7-8, pitched his 11th complete game in defeat.

AT Arlington, Texas, Pete

AT Los Angeles (UPI) — Steve Howe, whose six-year career as a Los Angeles Dodger crumbled under the pressure of fighting cocaine addiction and the spotlight of professional baseball in a big city, says he's looking forward to a quieter life.

"I just couldn't take it anymore," the 27-year-old reliever told the Los Angeles Herald from his home in the city. "I had had enough. The city... the fast life... the media hype."

Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year, has made it

clear he wants to continue in baseball, but with a team located in a smaller city.

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# SCOREBOARD

## Softball

### Tonight's Games

Wilton's vs. Farr's 7:30 - Fitzpatrick  
 Trash-Away vs. Cox's 4:15 - Robertson  
 BWT vs. Zambrowski's 7:30 -  
 Robertson  
 Henry Tiger vs. Sportsman, 4 -  
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 Akiemi vs. Parry's 4 - Keenan  
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 Pease  
 Aldo's vs. O'Reilly's 7:30 - Pagani  
 B.A. Club vs. Jim's 7:30 - Nils  
 Guido's Touch vs. Social Club 7:30 -  
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## Baseball

### AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	43	21	.673	0
Detroit	42	22	.657	1
Baltimore	39	24	.619	4
Boston	38	25	.606	5
Milwaukee	35	27	.564	8
Cleveland	32	30	.517	11
Chicago	28	34	.447	15
Minnesota	26	36	.419	17
Texas	25	37	.403	18

### West Side

Delmar put together a pair of three-run frames for a 4-2 duke over Altonville Nine at Pagani. Al Cashman and Herb DeMolles each ripped two hits for Delmar, a line number ripped one hit for Altonville.

### Indy

Manchester Medical Supply behind the five-hit pitching of Dale Ostrum downed Zambrowski's All-Star 5-1 at Pub/MNHM of Fitzpatrick. Five Alex Dekker had three hits and six runs for the winners. Jim Lopez collected two hits for the losers.

### Charter Oak

MCC Vets did all the scoring in the first inning, pulling five hits, an out in the 1st inning, hitting an error, and a home run. The winners collected two hits for the winners. Jim Lopez collected two hits for the winners.

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Barracille's Amoco rolled from a 5-0 deficit for a 9-5 winner over Cox's of Robertson Park. Bill Sbarino, Bill Allen and John Chidister each ripped two hits for the winners while Bob Boucher ripped three safeties for Cox.

### Women's Rec

First Star Lounge was awarded a 7-0 first win over Ren's Tavern. Three different players hit safely for Telephone while Earl Lopson had two hits for the losers.

### Nike

C.J. Penney blanked Nets Johnson Insurance 5-0, at Nike Field. Jim Kelley bled a two-run homer. Bill Baly had three hits and Tom Santos, Ralph Bonning, Bob Case and Roy Sullivan won two games for Penney's.

### Rec Basketball

Smoke 47 (Kevin Corriere 23), Indians 44 (Bruce Robertson 21), Brian Arnold 10.  
 Kent 45-4 (Ken Brennan 16), John Theriot 13, Steve Sa (Irene Gray 20), Carl Peltier 10.

### Soccer

Hilling: Panthers 4 (Scott Rozonis 2, Kris Malvey, Mark Murphy, Steve Ruggiero, Jamie Mandrake), Jets 2.  
 Mustangs 3 (Jason Blakesley 2, Mike Bergenti, Jacques J. Landreth), Cor's 1.  
 MCC: Azacs 3 (Jamie Lazaris 3), Cor's 0.  
 Express 3 (Aroni Sombra 2, Brandon Prindiville, Horne 3).

### Midgets

Kennedy: RB: Falcons 3 (Gianni Colletti 2, Olympia Hill 1), Bluebirds 2.  
 Metro 2 (Brian Rogan, Billy Papp, Mike Sura 1 (Drew Beano)),  
 Chiefs 0, Carbons 0.  
 Whitecaps 1 (Stacey Mutchek), Rowdies 1 (Anissa Borofski).

### Juniors

MCC: Strikers 5 (Stuart Sherat 2, Michael Williams 2, Jim Curry),  
 Asches 0.  
 Furies 2 (Tim Schumacher 2),  
 Cyones 1 (Frank Woodbury 1).  
 Diplomats 3 (Mike Tames 3),  
 Rangers 2 (Bobby Shaw, Tim Gerophy).

### Intermediate

Earthquakes 3 (Erik Wolfson, Jeremy Moore, Steve Corison),  
 Wizards 0.  
 Racers 5 (Bill White 2, Eric McAvoy 2, Mike Santoni, Billy (Scott Solonen).

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