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Fair, cool tonight; partly sunny Friday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, July 11, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Robot sub locates second black box

CORK, Ireland (UPI) — A robot submarine searching wreckage of an Air-India jet a mile under the Atlantic today recovered the flight data recorder — the second of two "black boxes" needed to determine if a bomb caused the crash that killed 329 people aboard.

The first "black box" — the cockpit voice recorder — was recovered by the remote-controlled sub Wednesday.

"At about 7 a.m., information

was received from the French cable ship Leon Thevenin that the flight data recorder of Air-India flight 182 had also been recovered," the Indian investigating team said in a statement issued today.

Both the data recorder and the voice recorder are known as "black boxes," though they are actually painted bright orange to make them easier to locate.

Investigators said the two re-

orders could greatly aid in their efforts to determine if the jumbo jet was the victim of a terrorist bomb.

Aviation experts first said a bomb was the most probable cause of the crash. But no evidence was found to support the theory. Investigators said they hoped the recorders could solve the mystery.

The Scarab I picked up homing signals from the cockpit voice recorder after an 88-hour search.

the box from the seabed 6,500 feet below the surface, officials said. The sub was then brought to the surface in a six-hour operation Wednesday. The flight data recorder was recovered in a similar operation today.

"There's never been a salvage as deep as this," said a spokesman for the search team. "It's harder than finding a needle in a haystack because at such depths there is no visibility, no light. The underwater pressure is so great cans will just

be crushed."

The Air-India plane disappeared from radar screens June 23, plunging from an altitude of 31,000 feet into the Atlantic 100 miles southwest of the Irish coast.

A spokesman for the salvage team said Wednesday the successful recovery of the device could provide "a major clue" in establishing the cause of the crash, which killed all 329 people aboard

the Air-India Boeing 747 jumbo jet. But a U.S. federal aviation source in Washington said the recorder might not aid in the investigation because radar lost the plane's signal suddenly — an indication the plane lost electricity as it fell.

"These recorders don't work without electricity, so whether there's going to be much or anything on them is an open question," the source said.

Justice panel to hear 5

WATERBURY (UPI) — The Criminal Justice Commission today planned to interview five of nine candidates chosen in its search for an interim chief state's attorney.

The closed-door interviews were scheduled to be held at St. Mary's Hospital where commission member Sister Margaret Rosita Kenny is chief administrator. The remaining four candidates will be interviewed Monday.

The commission, created by the Legislature to select the state's top prosecutor, chose the nine finalists from a field of 20 at a July 1 meeting and must decide on a candidate by Aug. 1.

The person selected will serve an interim 11-month term until next June 30.

The interim selection will allow a special legislative committee to complete a major study of the criminal justice system to be considered by the 1986 Legislature.

The Hartford Courant today identified the nine candidates and said they were all current prosecutors, including Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

The eight others identified by the Courant were Deputy Chief State's Attorneys Robert J. Sabo, 50 and Richard E. Maloney, 62; State's Attorneys John M. Bailey, 41, of Hartford; Arnod Markle, 58, of New Haven and John J. Kelly, 43, of Milford and Assistant State's Attorneys Walter Scanlon, 53, Ernest J. Diette, 49 and Kevin T. Kane, 42.

McGuigan, 41, chief state's attorney since 1978, became entangled in a feud with state police last December over a grand jury report.

The report on alleged gambling and corruption in Torrington strongly criticized the state police investigation. State police in turn, accused McGuigan of quashing a probe of former Waterbury Prosecutor Arthur McDonald who was allowed to retire and later was arrested on charges he accepted bribes to fix cases.

In addition to Sister Kenny other members are Superior Court Judges Philip E. Mancini Jr. of West Haven and Earl E. Spear of Bridgeport and attorneys William R. Davis of Bloomfield and John F. Shea Jr. of Manchester.

Old lobsters get stuffed

CAPE MAY, N.J. (UPI) — A lobster that survived civil and world wars will be spared the fate of younger and less tough crustacean relatives.

The 37-pound lobster, estimated to be about 185 years old, was caught by fisherman Arne Jensen and the crew of the *Courageous* off the Georges Bank, 180 miles from Cape Cod, Mass.

The *Courageous* returned to its home port of Cape May with the giant lobster Sunday night.

"It looked just like any other lobster, but a whole lot bigger," Jensen said Wednesday. "It had humongous claws."

Jensen donated the creature to The Lobster House restaurant in Cape May.

The lobster is being stuffed by a local taxidermist, who says it will take four months to do the job correctly. The lobster will then be displayed on the restaurant's wall.



Herald photo by Pinto

Tired of the playscape

Lauren Gauruder climbs on a row of tires that are part of the playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street. The playscape, which was constructed recently, attracts an aver-

age of 100 visitors daily, members of the museum staff estimate. Neighbors object to the noise, crowds and sight of the playscape. Story on page 11.

Expressway document in dispute

Ruling says assessment public

By Kevin Flood
Herald Reporter

A citizens' group should be allowed to see environmental assessment documents on the proposed expressway between Bolton Notch and Windham, a state Freedom of Information Commission hearing officer ruled Wednesday.

FOI Commissioner Donald Friedman made the recommendation after a May 30 hearing at which an attorney for the Eastern Connecticut Citizens Action Group pressed for release of the documents and state DOT officials urged that they be withheld from the public.

Friedman's recommendation does not mean the DOT must release the documents immediately, however. The final ruling will come August 28, when the full FOI Commission is scheduled to vote on Friedman's recommendation.

The disputed documents are revisions to an environmental assessment of the proposed highway that the DOT released in May, 1984. DOT officials have said the

revisions stem from public comments on the original assessment.

The state DOT has protested release of the revisions on grounds that they not completed yet and that they are actually the property of the federal government. The DOT contends the documents are federal property because 85 percent of the assessment was funded by the government and because the assessment must receive final approval from the Federal Highway Administration.

"We're delighted about this, but we expected it all along," ECCAG member Edith Petersen said this morning. "We think it's important that the public be aware of what the Department of Transportation is doing."

Petersen, ECCAG's transportation co-chairman, said the group is concerned that the 11-mile highway will affect 79 acres of wetlands in Northeastern Connecticut and damage the Scituate Reservoir in Rhode Island by all allowing more traffic to pass by it.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency has expressed opposition to it on similar grounds, and the FHA has threatened to

withhold \$145 million in federal funding for the project unless the state DOT addresses the EPA's concerns.

In his ruling Wednesday, Friedman disagreed with the DOT's contention that the revision documents are federal property. "It is found that the EA (environmental assessment) and any revisions thereto relate to the conduct of the (DOT's) business and were prepared, owned, used, received or retained" by the DOT, Friedman ruled.

In response to DOT claims that the department cannot legally release the revisions until they are completed and approved by federal officials, Friedman said that the law "only prohibits the disclosure of an unapproved EA as a Federal Highway Administration document."

The DOT official who testified before Friedman at the May 30 hearing, Director of Environmental Planning James Sullivan, could not be reached for comment this morning. A DOT spokesman did not return telephone calls.

Computer confuses cheese distribution

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Some Manchester residents may not receive their monthly allotment of surplus cheese and butter next Thursday because their names have been left off a new computer list.

A spokeswoman for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which distributes the food locally, said a new list of registrants for the program prepared by the Community Renewal Team in Hartford includes deleted and misspelled names. Also included are the names of people who have not registered for the program, according to Fern O'Connor, program supervisor for the MACC Department of Human Needs.

The new list does not match MACC's list of 630 Manchester residents who registered in March and April to receive the foods in the 1985-86 fiscal year, which began July 1, O'Connor said today.

CRT officials have told O'Connor that MACC should not issue the foods to people who are not on the computer printout. CRT oversees the distribution of federal surplus food to low- and moderate-income residents of the state.

O'Connor said she was unsure how many MACC clients would be affected by the errors. But she said she expects problems to arise when the food is distributed next Thursday at Center Congregational Church.

Previously, people who were eligible to receive the food products only had to sign up on the day of distribution, O'Connor said. But now their eligibility must be

certified by the CRT office.

O'Connor said she does not know how she is going to check off people who are on the computer list. "I can't make them all line up alphabetically," she said.

O'Connor added that she is making a list of the people whose names were left off the CRT list and will present it to the agency so the names can be added.

"We may be squared away by August or September," O'Connor said.

She also said there had been a problem with people who did not register for the program by the April 30 deadline. Many had legitimate excuses for not registering in time, she said.

Others who previously would have qualified for the program as their needs changed — such as some people laid off recently from Multi-Circuits Inc. — will not be eligible under the new procedures until next year, O'Connor said. Previously, MACC let people register as they became eligible during the year.

"We are servicing a machine and not the community," O'Connor said of the new computerized system. But she said she does not oppose the use of the computer because it should help CRT in the long run.

People who qualify for the food distribution receive a five-pound block of cheese, one pound of butter and usually a dry commodity.

Next Thursday's distribution will run from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Church, which is at Main and Center streets.

Budget conferees seeking more cuts

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional budget negotiators are in accord on a framework for cutting the deficit that would allow Social Security increases, but now face the harder task of finding spending cuts to make up for them.

House and Senate budget leaders planned to go back to their negotiators today to discuss how to cut more from the budget to offset the nearly \$6 billion it will cost to give a raise to Social Security recipients and others who get government checks in fiscal year 1986.

It was not clear if the House and Senate bargainers would meet together.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Reagan and the conferees agreed during an occasionally testy 75-minute meeting Wednesday to a reinstatement of all pension increases, minor changes in military spending, no new taxes and a redoubled effort to find other, unspecified savings.

Asked about the prospects of working out a finished budget, Domenici repeated several times that he was skeptical.

But Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the framework "gives me more confidence" that a budget can be finished.

Domenici faces a harder problem in making more new cuts than Gray, because the Senate budget took more out of domestic programs than the House. Any more reductions would likely face trouble from senators who were reluctant to cut programs in the

first place. For instance, the Senate budget cuts Amtrak by 40 percent by 1988. The House budget took a 10 percent cut in Amtrak for only one year. Gray said he is taking another look at programs like Amtrak for further cuts.

Late Wednesday, the House by voice vote instructed its conferees to insist on preserving Social Security cost-of-living raises and require compensating savings from other programs.

Reagan and the conferees appeared to agree that a budget must be accepted by the House-Senate conference by the end of next week if a spending plan is to be passed before Congress recesses Aug. 2 for a month.

Before the White House session, Gray met with House conferees who are studying \$3 billion in unspecified additional cuts, members said. With the extra cuts, the House is aiming at slicing \$58 billion from an expected \$220 billion deficit in fiscal 1986.

Members who attended the meeting said Reagan made concessions on Social Security and defense but insisted there be no tax increases.

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Heart tests delay racketeering trial of reputed mobster

By William Poole
United Press International

BOSTON — The murder-racketeering trial of reputed Boston crime boss Genaro Angiulo and five associates was suspended today while a federal judge awaited hospital tests on one of the defendants who was carried from the courtroom on a stretcher.

The first person to notice Zannino slumped forward in his chair was his wife who rushed from her front row bench to help him. "I need air. I need oxygen," said Zannino, who was later carried from the courtroom on a stretcher with an oxygen line stuck in his mouth.

Cofendant Michele Angiulo, one of Genaro's brothers, loosened Zannino's collar and defense attorney Joseph Balliro was seen placing something in his client's mouth before an emergency medical crew converged on the courtroom.

Zannino's seizure came in the midst of a lengthy opening argument by Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, chief of the New England Organized Crime Strike Force, to the 13-woman and five-man jury. O'Sullivan, an assistant U.S. attorney, charged Angiulo and five other defendants were part of a tightly controlled criminal enterprise held together by strict discipline, bribery and threats of murder and revenge.

The members of this enterprise were either part of, or associated with, the (Raymond L.S.) Patriarca family of La Cosa Nostra, O'Sullivan said.

Patriarca, the reputed head of New England organized crime, died last year of a heart ailment in his hometown Providence, R.I. "Genaro Angiulo was the second in command to Patriarca,"

Francisco, 64, of Boston, and Donato, 62 and Michele, 67, both of Medford — and Samuel Granito, 78, of Revere.

The FBI, under authority of a court order, secretly recorded more than 800 hours of conversations among the defendants and their associates from January to May 1981.

Prosecutors plan to play about 50 hours of those conversations to last jury during a trial expected to last at least four months.

O'Sullivan said the tape recorded conversations showed the defendants involved "in process of committing crimes, bragging about past crimes and plotting future crimes."

Those crimes, he said, included six murders and two murder conspiracies.

Most of the conversations about slayings involved past murders, O'Sullivan said, but he noted segments of the tapes included a murder that took place in April 1981, when the Angiulo headquarters were being bugged.

That slaying was of Angelo Patriarca, whose badly decomposed body was found June 1981 not far from his neck in the trunk of a stolen car parked outside the Harbor House Hotel in Lynn.

Patriarca's brother allegedly had wanted revenge, but the underworld wanted him snuffed out to prevent him from retaliating.

Peopletalk

Buddy goes home

Hometown by Burt Reynolds, or "Buddy," as he was known, received a distinguished citizen plaque from the Chamber of Commerce of the Palm Beaches and women outnumbered men 3 to 1 at the luncheon, a fact that did not go unnoticed by the honoree.

Women carry devil's curse

Woman travelers and female employees at Heathrow Airport in London were told to hide or to look away when a Hindu swami arrived at the airport for fear their glances would "put a curse on him" and infringe on his celibacy.

Quote of the day

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., commenting Wednesday on opposition by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to U.S. sanctions against South Africa: "If the senator from North Carolina had been in the Senate 122 years ago, he probably would have opposed emancipation because it would throw 4 million slaves out of work."

Cartoon law

Some members of the Branford, Conn., police department are waiting to see if they get lampooned in "Doonesbury" after giving cartoonist Gary Trudeau a \$40 ticket for not putting proper registration numbers on his new power boat.

Daughter of Hank

Hank Williams Jr. isn't discussing a woman's claim that she is his sister and the illegitimate daughter of country legend Hank Williams.

Now you know

There are 2.5 million sweat glands on the forehead, palms, soles and armpits of the human body.

Farwell to Easton

Veteran television newscaster Dan Rather has sold his house in Easton for a tidy profit and left the secluded suburb that once was home to Helen Keller and Ernest Hemingway.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from the central Gulf Coast states through Florida and from the lower Ohio Valley across the Carolinas and the mid Atlantic coast.

2 win Megabucks

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) — Two winning tickets were sold for the Massachusetts Megabucks game, meaning the lucky ticketholders will split a jackpot of more than \$12 million, lottery officials said today.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today and Friday with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs today and Friday in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of afternoon showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 797 Play Four: 4837 Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: Maine daily: 499 and 2729 New Hampshire daily: 0180 Rhode Island daily: 6584 Rhode Island weekly: 858, 8394, 6698 and 91158 Vermont daily: 777 Massachusetts daily: 0908 "Megabucks": 7-18-81-23-31 Massachusetts weekly: Yellow 642, Blue 63 and White 1

Weather

Today: partly sunny and less humid. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. High 80 to 85. Wind west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: fair. Low around 60. Light and variable wind. Friday: partly sunny. A 30 percent chance of an afternoon shower. High 80 to 85. Saturday: a chance of afternoon showers. High 80 to 85. Today's weather picture was drawn by Wendy S. George, 9, of Wood Lane, who was a fourth grader at Robertson School.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows heavy thunderstorms over the Carolinas, Texas and the northern Rockies. Extensive cloudiness covers much of the West as well as the area from Maine to Texas. Thunderstorms affect Iowa and northern Missouri.

National forecast

During early Friday morning the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 72 (91), Boston 66 (78), Chicago 84 (94), Cleveland 80 (81), Dallas 73 (98), Denver 62 (87), Duluth 54 (76), Houston 72 (93), Jacksonville 71 (94), Kansas City 72 (87), Little Rock 71 (93), Los Angeles 66 (79), Miami 77 (88), Minneapolis 59 (88), New Orleans 74 (91), New York 70 (84), Phoenix 85 (110), St. Louis 86 (92), San Francisco 54 (75), Seattle 56 (78), Washington 74 (90).

Manchester In Brief

Registrars tap shoppers

Manchester's registrars of voters have scheduled five voter-registration sessions this week at local stores.

Town seeks waste hauler

The town is seeking bids from licensed hazardous-waste haulers to remove the fruits of a townwide household waste collection scheduled for Oct. 19.

Dorin named to authority

G. Robert Dorin, the owner of Manchester Hardware, has been appointed to the Parking Authority by town General Manager Robert B. Weiss. He replaces longtime authority member Leo Juran, who recently resigned.

Students study engineering

Four junior high school students from Manchester are participating this month in a program at the University of Hartford designed to encourage members of minority groups and women to go into engineering.

Fire Calls

Manchester Tuesday, 4:38 a.m. — medical call, 277 North Main St. (Town). Tuesday, 6:22 a.m. — false alarm, Main and School streets (Town). Tuesday, 6:28 a.m. — medical call, 83 Birch St. (Town). Tuesday, 11:22 a.m. — medical call, 102 Spruce St. (Town). Tuesday, 11:11 a.m. — medical call, 52 East Center St. (Town). Tuesday, 11:22 a.m. — medical call, 397 Porter St. (Town). Tuesday, 11:31 a.m. — medical call, 149 Oakland St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).

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Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager VOL CIV. No. 238

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Bad bridge cement delays road project

Alford said Wednesday that the two truckloads of faulty cement came from the Atlantic Cement Company of New Haven. From there, he said, it went to the Manchester Sand and Gravel Company, which mixed it with sand, gravel and water to form concrete.

Cheney work to begin

Architects' plans for interior renovations to Cheney Hall should be ready in several weeks and work on the historic hall could begin by next year, the vice chairman of a fund-raising committee said today.

Peopletalk

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This commentary on the state of religious affairs currently highlights the sign outside the Salvation Army Citadel on Main Street.

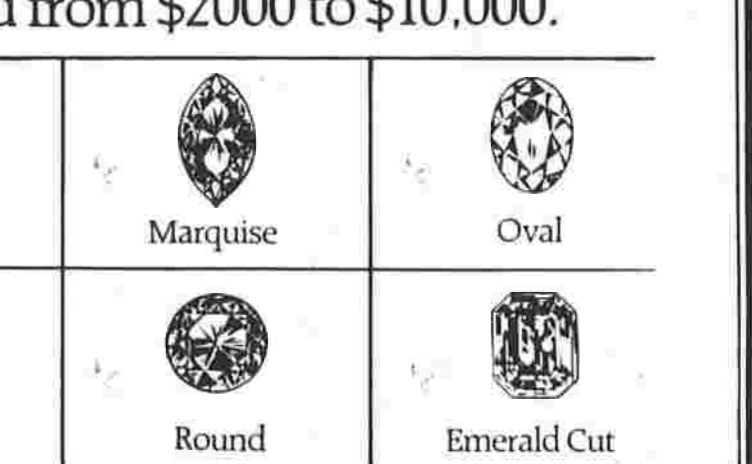
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LAST DAY SATURDAY

Michaels 1 carat diamond ring sale

Priced from \$2000 to \$10,000.



If it seems as though you've longed forever for a 1 carat diamond solitaire ring, deny yourself no longer. The occasion to buy is Michaels' "One Carat Diamond Ring Sale" and the time is NOW. Every stone in this extraordinary offering has been hand-picked and graded by our discriminating diamond experts. All the popular shapes are available. The stone you select is accompanied by an impressive and detailed certificate. There are a number of plans from which to choose to make your payments convenient. So, whether it's for an engagement, birthday, anniversary or just the love of a 1 carat diamond, make your purchase during the dates shown at the top of this advertisement. You won't find better values.

It is accepted practice among jewelers to designate as 1 carat diamonds that may weigh as little as .95. The diamonds offered during Michaels' "One Carat Diamond Ring Sale" are 1.00 (a full one carat) or more. Diamonds enlarged to show detail. Items subject to prior sale.

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Michaels Charge MasterCard Visa American Express

U.S./World In Brief

Shultz gets nuclear message

KUALALUMPUR, Malaysia — New Zealand's defense minister reaffirmed his nation's ban on visits by nuclear armed or powered ships during a meeting today with Secretary of State George Shultz.

FTC backs butt warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five major tobacco companies have met government standards for a program requiring them to rotate health warnings on cigarette packages and in advertisements, the administration says.

Democrats assess prospects

WASHINGTON — The Democrats have begun their search for a new "modern, moderate and mainstream" image by doing what politicians do best — talking to themselves.

Blasts sink Greenpeace ship

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Twin explosions — "sabotage, murder or terrorism" — sank the flagship of the Greenpeace anti-nuclear movement, killing one crew member and injuring another, officials said today.

Witness defends general

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — A prosecution witness in the trial of a retired Air Force general accused of embezzling spy funds testified that he never suspected Gen. Richard Collins of wrongdoing.

Finance chief threatens to scuttle tax plan

By Joseph Mlanoway United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, at best a reluctant tax reform supporter, now is threatening to kill President Reagan's plan unless changes are made for a key industry in his state.

Debate on South Africa grows bitter

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON — Senate debate on imposing sanctions to protest South Africa's policy of racial separation is growing deeply personal and bitter over the larger issues of racism and anti-communism.

People scatter as car belonging to a broadcasting executive burns in Kwa-Thema, South Africa

People scatter as a car belonging to a broadcasting executive burns in Kwa-Thema, South Africa. Angry youths noticed a government sticker on the car

proposal, telling the House Ways and Means Committee the provision to tax employer-provided health benefits partially would jeopardize health protection for millions of Americans.

Reagan was scheduled to host a White House lunch for Republican members of Packwood's committee today.

Reagan's plan would eliminate special deductions and capital gains breaks for the timber industry, which Packwood said had been hurt by high interest rates and competition from imports.

Tutu saves black officer

By Brendon Bowie United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu said today he "didn't have time to think" about his safety before he and another cleric rescued a black policeman from an enraged black mob.

Cooler weather aids firefighters

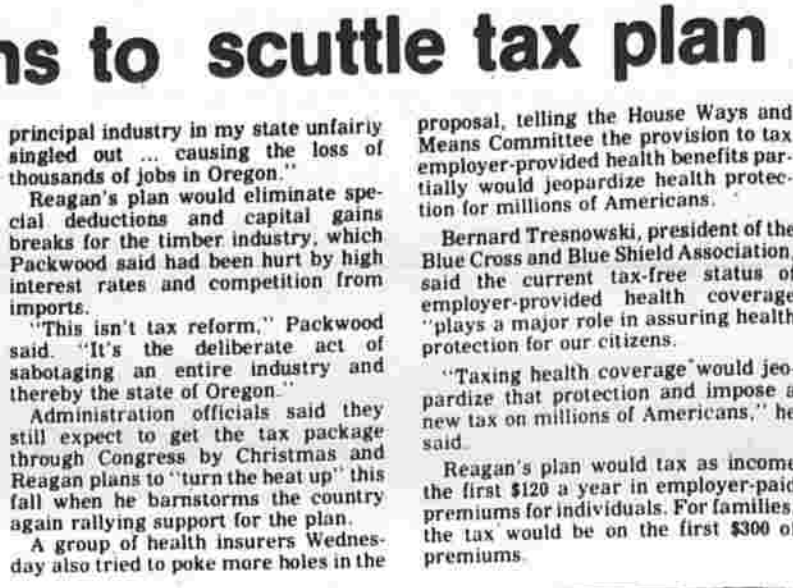
By Roger Bennett United Press International

State conservation officials were at the fire scene Wednesday to begin evaluating the damage to the watershed and develop a plan to minimize the danger.

Bay State has snuff warnings

By William Poole United Press International

BOSTON — Beginning Dec. 1, all packages of smokeless tobacco sold in Massachusetts must carry warnings, telling users of snuff they risk cancer and other mouth disorders.



People scatter as a car belonging to a broadcasting executive burns in Kwa-Thema, South Africa. Angry youths noticed a government sticker on the car



State conservation officials were at the fire scene Wednesday to begin evaluating the damage to the watershed and develop a plan to minimize the danger.



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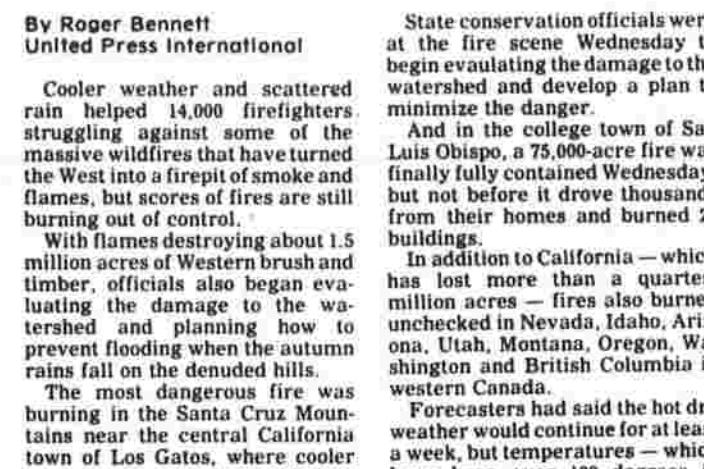
State conservation officials were at the fire scene Wednesday to begin evaluating the damage to the watershed and develop a plan to minimize the danger.



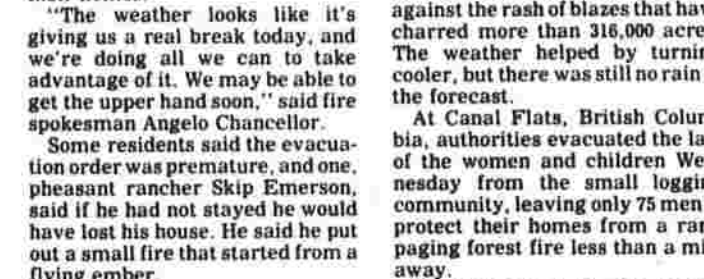
U.S. Forest Service firefighter Brian Bock, 27, from Heber, Ariz., shaves for the first time in eight days using the mirror on his fire truck on Wednesday inside the fire base camp in Ojai, Calif. Bock said he has been putting in 24- to 30-hour shifts, starting at 4 a.m., on the 80,000-acre brush fire, just one of dozens burning on the West coast.



State conservation officials were at the fire scene Wednesday to begin evaluating the damage to the watershed and develop a plan to minimize the danger.



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Suspect denies force

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (UPI) — Mountain man Don Nichols says the kidnapping of Olympic skier Karl Swenson should only be considered unlawful restraint, because he "didn't recognize it as a kidnapping."

Nichols denied using physical force, an element necessary for a kidnapping conviction, insisting that when he grabbed Swenson on a mountain trail near Big Sky he was only trying to intimidate her.

Cooler weather aids firefighters

By Roger Bennett United Press International

Cooler weather and scattered rain helped 14,000 firefighters struggling against some of the massive wildfires that have turned the West into a fire of smoke and flames, but scores of fires are still burning out of control.

Bay State has snuff warnings

By William Poole United Press International

BOSTON — Beginning Dec. 1, all packages of smokeless tobacco sold in Massachusetts must carry warnings, telling users of snuff they risk cancer and other mouth disorders.

Israel strikes kill 17

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Bulldozers rammed into the night searching for more victims of Israeli air raids that killed at least 17 people at two Palestinian refugee camps near Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

The attacks Wednesday came as rival Muslim militias clashed in Tripoli, killing 21 people and injuring 27 in the third straight day of fighting for control of the port.

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Bay State has snuff warnings packages of smokeless and chewing tobacco sold nationwide.

Israel strikes kill 17 BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Bulldozers rammed into the night searching for more victims of Israeli air raids that killed at least 17 people at two Palestinian refugee camps near Tripoli, 42 miles north of Beirut.

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OPINION

The president's critics are wrong

Reading the comments of some of my conservative colleagues on President Reagan's handling of the hostage crisis, one gets the impression that their basic emotion on the subject is an obscure but powerful sense of dissatisfaction. Since no other convenient means of venting this dissatisfaction suggests itself, they are railing at Mr. Reagan like a flock of angry blackbirds. They are wrong.



William Rusher

In the first place, as I have pointed out, Mr. Reagan managed to bring the hijacked passengers home without yielding to a single one of their captors' demands—a remarkable feat in the circumstances. The decisive factor was probably the threat of a fresh U.S. military intervention in Lebanon—something that both Syria and the Soviet Union would give a great deal to avoid.

In the second place, to criticize Mr. Reagan at this point is like trying to revise a play at the end of the first act. The story is patently not over. The whole retaliation scenario remains to be played out—and it may well be delayed substantially by the need to weigh the fate of those remaining seven hostages in the Bekaa Valley.

IF NO RETALIATION ever ensues, that will indeed be the time, and the occasion, for condemnation. But it is scarcely here yet, and such spasms as Norman Finkelstein's recent proposal of "an ultimatum followed by military strikes of great severity if the hostages were not immediately released" (a course that would

probably have resulted in the slaughter of all of them) are simply embarrassing. Thirdly, the American public would do well to bear in mind the distinction between sentiments appropriate to a highly satisfactory outcome of Act I of this drama and the understandable exasperation of Israel and its friends over some of the dialogue that managed to get onto American television during the crisis. A weary, befuddled hostess or two spoke sympathetically of the Shiite cause (whatever that is); somebody in the administration drew, or allowed to be drawn, an unjustified parallel (George Will's complaint) between kidnapped Americans and detained Lebanese; Syrian President Assad managed to appear transiently benign, despite his own long record of complicity with terrorism. Is Israel's case so fragile that it is vulnerable to pinpricks of that size? Fourth, the steadfast refusal of people who ought to know better (and let's start again with

reading conservatives) to contemplate the implications of the unsuccessful attempt on Khadafi's life in May 1984, or of the mysterious bomb blast at the home of the head of the Party of God movement in Beirut in March this year, is beginning to border on intellectual irresponsibility. Unless they can formulate a plausible alternative theory to explain these fully reported events, they have no business accusing this administration of having "done nothing" to date.

FINALLY, LET US REMEMBER that once the retaliatory blow or blows have landed, these Monday-morning quarterbackers will probably be back again, sneering loftily at the execution of the very retribution they are now demanding. Some aspect of the plan will miscarry; some women and children will die; some (or all) of the major targets will get away. The world's pacifists, and its communists, and the soft-headed legions who sustain both, will fall on President Reagan and his administration in righteous fury. Will they be condemning him, too—these mighty journalistic hawks whose biggest real problem on any given day is where to find a paper clip for their copy? Very likely. "Life is short, and the art long; the occasion instant, decision difficult, experiment perilous." The American people know very well the necessities of this situation—and also its dangers. They haven't by a long shot lost their confidence in Ronald Reagan's ability (and determination) to handle it. Nor should they.



Jack Anderson

The Pentagon finally learns about waste

WASHINGTON — Will wonders never cease? Someone at the Pentagon has finally identified the cause of all those scandalously high costs charged by defense contractors. It's "The System."

While this has been obvious to any reasonably sentient observer of the Pentagon pandoriums—we've been shouting it from every rooftop for years—it's encouraging when the truth finally penetrates the concrete walls of the five-sided spending factory on the Potomac.

Maybe the next step will be to actually do something about it.

The refreshing revelation is contained in a bluntly worded memorandum being circulated at top levels in the Air Force. Our associate Indy Badwar got a copy.

The heart of the Pentagon's system—or, more accurately, its Achilles heel—is the uniformed procurement officer, who is invariably innocent of either experience or expertise. The memo points out that they "are not technically trained, do not know contract law and procurement procedures, and are no match for the contracting engineers and lawyers."

The memo adds: "It's like sending a lamb to slaughter."

THESE INNOCENTS typically stay in their inglorious procurement jobs two or three years, "hoping to get out so that the cost overruns or technical disasters don't happen on their watch," the memo notes.

"At China Lake," the memo continues, referring to the weapons-testing center in California, "we found it took several years for a good engineer to develop to the point that we could trust him to manage a program—some never could. Yet we bring in officers with no technical or specialized training, send them to a short course at Fort Belvoir, and put them in charge of multi-million-dollar programs."

Venality and corruption aren't the problem, the memo explains: "The incentives are all backward. The big spenders are promoted and rewarded with cushy jobs after leaving the government. Those who do something (to cut costs) are quite frequently punished."

Expanding on this point, the memo lays out the "revolving-door" phenomenon that greases the procurement system.

"The AVERAGE AGE of an officer at retirement is 43, the memo notes. "He probably has kids in or ready for college, and a big mortgage, and can't afford a cut in his income. He is at the peak of his intellectual powers, is emotionally involved and doesn't want to quit. We throw him out anyway."

"Many of these officers, particularly the good ones, who have spent most of their careers flying aircraft, operating ships or leading troops, do not have skills that are readily marketable in the civilian sector."

"This nice man then comes around the offers him a job at \$20K to \$75K a year. If he (the procurement officer) stands up and makes a fuss about high cost and poor quality, no nice man will come to see him when he retires."

"What to do?" "The real problem," the memo states, "is that the procurement process is completely controlled by military officers and that no improvement is possible until the process is controlled by civilians."

A civilian employee has crucial advantages over a uniformed officer, the memo explains: "He can stay on ... He has much more protection against reprisals."

The memo recommends "hooking" a program manager "until the program either succeeded or failed, so that he would not be able to move on and leave his successor holding the proverbial 5-pound bag full of 10 pounds of stuff."

It also urges "generous awards" to managers who control costs, schedules and quality, and special bonuses to someone who will look at a program and say: "Look, in spite of all the hype, this program is a turkey and is never going to get us decent equipment. Let's terminate it."

Under the dome
A year ago we reported the names of members of Congress who owed the General Services Administration substantial sums of money for old telephone bills. The story was an eye-opener for Rep. Brian Donnelly, D-Mass., who owed \$1,792.68 in phone bills for his district office in 1980-81. Donnelly said the account was delinquent due to the carelessness of a staff member. Last month, the congressman got permission from the House Administration Committee to pay the bill from surplus office funds accumulated in recent years.

Mystery of the week
For reasons undoubtedly clear as vodka to the enigma masters in the Kremlin, Soviet occupation troops in Afghanistan are busily setting up surface-to-air missile batteries around Kabul. Our intelligence sources are baffled by the move. Are the Russians expecting an invasion from the United States? Pakistan? China? The Afghan guerrillas don't have so much as a Piper Cub at their disposal.

Mini-editorial
A wacky decision by the Kentucky Workers' Compensation Board has been sanctified by a local judge. The judge ordered disability payments for a sanitation worker who claimed he had to quit his job because of the stress of having to work with blacks. We've never experienced stress from working with blacks, though we have had some downright stressful and depressing moments dealing with bureaucrats and judges.

An editorial

Hail and farewell, David Stockman

David Stockman is remembered as the young, brilliant budget director who got into trouble with his blunt statements about the economy and the deficit. To opponents and the public in general, the incidents were humorous more often than not. Just five months ago, in testimony before a congressional panel, he lambasted military pensions and farm programs as "sacred cows." The comments brought an uproar from special interests, and even a scolding from his farm mother about the real hardships of rural life. When he was admitted to a hospital for tests, Democrats cracked that "he went to get a human heart."

The bearer of bad news always takes the heat. Despite his ill-advised pronouncements on the deficit and Reaganomics, Stockman justifiably was the driving force behind President Reagan's economic policies. He had a better grasp on the complexities of the budget process than others in the administration, and he was realistic about the budget when the Pentagon balked at even the mention of cuts. With Reagan's agreement to a budget compromise Tuesday, Stockman looks as much a winner as congressional Democrats.

The crack about "sacred cows" only illustrated the desire and intensity this young man had for his work and his country. In December 1981, while Reagan lorded over a timid Congress, Stockman was the first insider to point out the shortcomings of supply-side economics. In the renowned "Atlantic Monthly" interview, he admitted that prospects for balancing the budget were

dimmer than the rosy pronouncements from candidate Reagan in 1980. It couldn't be accomplished along with the increased defense spending and the record tax cuts. The latter was the real breaking point. Stockman called the cuts a "Trojan horse," tax breaks that favored the wealthy. Democrats were gleeful over the short-lived political capital. Stockman was chastised by the boss in his famous trip to the woodshed, and he became a less visible spokesman until this year.

His departure from the White House represents a further purge of political pragmatists during this second Reagan term. James Baker, an ideological moderate, left for the Treasury and turned the White House control over to the hard-liners. Stockman's departure doesn't match the disillusionment of Martin Feldstein's publicized exit as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. However, it does leave economic policies to administration "yes men" who may not speak with the independence needed to tackle the budget problem.

Reagan opponents loved the budget director's "Trojan horse" remarks about unfair tax cuts, but they cannot point Stockman as a closet moderate in a conservative administration. During hearings on the budget, he exhorted Congress to seize this opportunity and make a final, lasting purge of wasteful programs. So far, only \$56 billion has been trimmed from the deficit. Perhaps this is why David Stockman had to leave. He was the Don Quixote of Washington, forever tilting at special-interest windmills.



Tax-plan winners: the working poor

By Robert Rothman

WASHINGTON — Anti-poverty groups, which found little to cheer about in President Reagan's first term, enthusiastically support provisions of his tax plan that would reduce the tax bills paid by the working poor.

While the groups contend that administration budget cuts over the last five years have left low-income families worse off, they and their congressional allies say that the tax plan would significantly increase the disposable income of people at or just below the poverty level.

The new tax proposal represents the most important anti-poverty initiative of the Reagan administration and would help the one group hit hardest in recent years by both tax increases and budget cuts—the working poor," said Robert Greenstein, director of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington-based research group.

"People ought to pay (taxes) based on their ability to pay. People living in poverty do not have the ability to pay income taxes," said Mary Bourdette, director of government relations for the Children's Defense Fund, a non-profit group that lobbies on behalf of needy children.

REAGAN'S PLAN, she said, is based on that premise. Specifically, it would raise the standard deduction used by taxpayers who do not itemize deductions, and it would double the personal exemption. That would have the effect of raising the level of income at which taxes start.

Also, the plan would increase the earned income credit, which reduces taxes for the working poor, and let it rise with inflation. Tax benefits for the elderly, blind and disabled would be combined into a single credit, reducing tax liability for those people.

The changes, according to Greenstein, would give families with incomes under \$10,000 an average tax reduction of 35.5 percent, far more than any other income group. Families earning \$10,000 to \$15,000 would get an average tax cut of 22.2 percent.

REAGAN'S tax plan would raise significantly the income level at which a family begins paying income taxes. According to the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, the threshold under current law would be \$8,739 for a family of four in 1987, with Reagan's changes, it would rise to \$13,152. The poverty level in 1987 is estimated to be \$11,990.

THE TAX REVISIONS affecting the poor have won support on Capitol Hill as well. "Not since the early 1970s has a president come forth with as large a set of specific proposals that would change the income status of the poor and near-poor," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., who worked on welfare reform as an aide to President Richard M. Nixon.

The low-income provisions have been embraced by Republicans and Democrats alike, ranging from Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. Members of both parties say they are likely to be adopted.

Also, Reagan would convert the child care tax credit to a deduction, changing it from a provision that benefits all taxpayers to one that benefits only those who itemize their deductions, primarily people who earn higher incomes.

Robert Rothman writes commentary for Congressional Quarterly.

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor
James P. Sacks, City Editor



Beantown beat

Pat Metheny, a jazz musician, belts out a tune during his performance at the Concerts on the Common in Boston Wednesday.

Woman wins court case

State to keep part of award

By Lydo Phillips
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state will keep part of a court settlement awarded to an elderly woman who claimed the state had improperly institutionalized her for 42 years in a state facility for the mentally retarded.

Gladys Tyler Burr, 78, smiled and clutched her attorney's hand as she was wheeled from a U.S. District courtroom in an office chair after Magistrate P. Owen Egan approved the \$235,000 settlement.

"There's a lot I want to do," the small woman whispered to reporters crowded around her chair Wednesday. "I won my freedom."

Burr was committed by her family in 1938, when she was 29, for "a variety of psychiatric problems," McGregor said.

Bill Mill, spokesman for the Department of Mental Retardation which runs the Mansfield facility, said such commitments are now impossible. "A mother can't just say, 'My daughter's crazy, take her off my hands,'" Burr was released in 1974, at age 72, under a long-standing policy of

placing patients in the community if suitable homes could be found. But attorney Richard Altshuler said Burr repeatedly sought release and one claim in the suit was that the state had not trained her for independent living.

He said the state never claimed Burr was retarded and tests as early as 1946 put her IQ between 85 and 103, while the definition of retardation was around 70 points. Mill said, however, that separate state tests showed Burr had

It was the wrong number

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two grandparents who say their telephone number was mistakenly printed in a tabloid ad offering sexual services have sued the newspaper for \$500,000, claiming they were besieged with obscene phone calls.

Leonard and Clarice Mandelbaum allege that the Los Angeles Star published the phone number in December 1984 along with "an ad for sexual services."

normal IQ or borderline retardation. "She had a number of personality traits that would not allow her to live independently," Mill said.

"I'm not confident she would be happy with the settlement because if the case had gone to trial and through the inevitable appeals process, I now she has some money to enjoy in her twilight years," he said.

The harassing calls became so bothersome that the Mandelbaums were forced to take their phone off the hook and, later, to change their number, they said in the Superior Court suit they filed Tuesday. "It was a nightmare," Mrs. Mandelbaum said Wednesday. She said she was a grandmother but refused to give her age. The couple is asking \$500,000 punitive damages and other unspecified damages.

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

- (5) What's Happening
(6) Police Woman
(7) Private Benjamin
(8) 24 Hours
(9) Dr. Who
(10) One Day at a Time
(11) 48 Newsweek
(12) Reporter 41
(13) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
(14) Tony Randall
(15) CNN Pro Cont'd
(16) ESPN's Horse Racing Weekly
(17) HBO MOVIE: 'You Light Up My Life'
(18) CBS News
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Channels

Table with 3 columns: Channel, Location, Program Name

Olympic Games - Boxing

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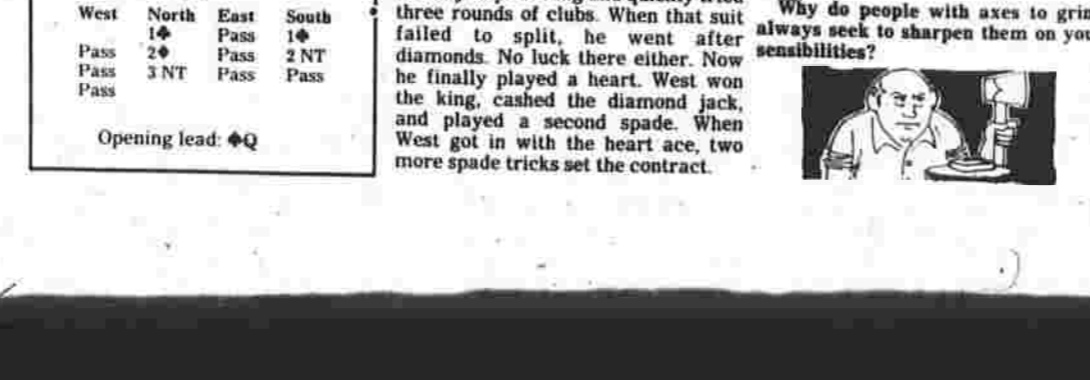
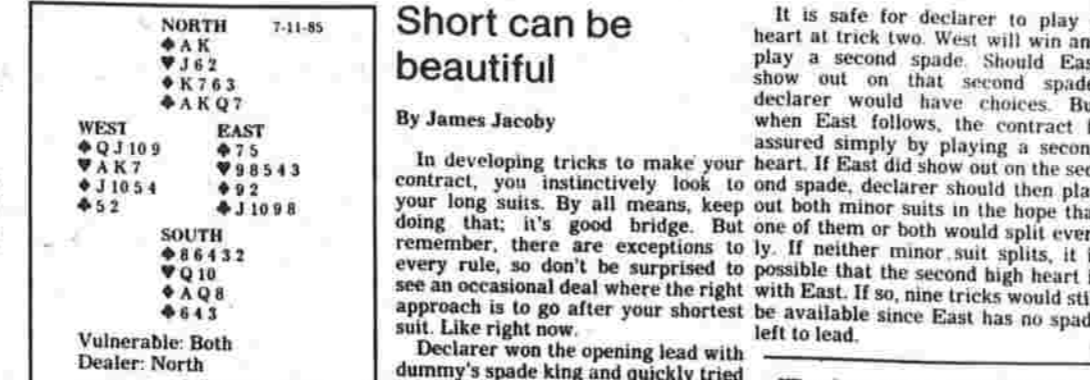
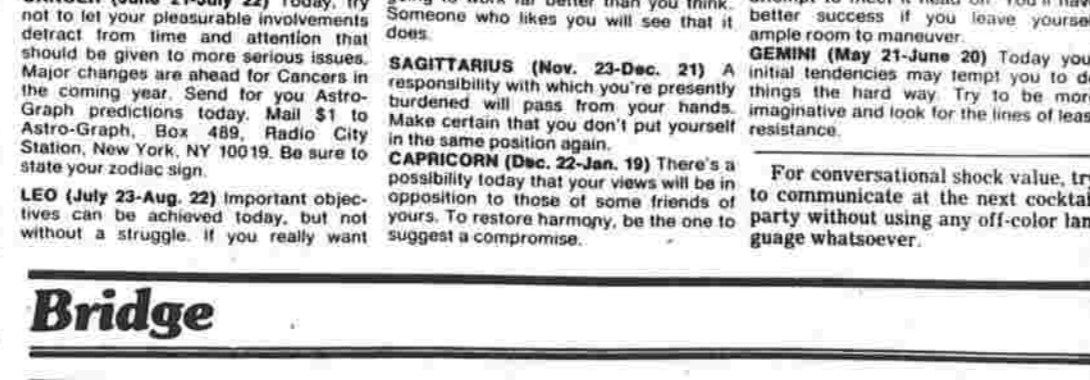
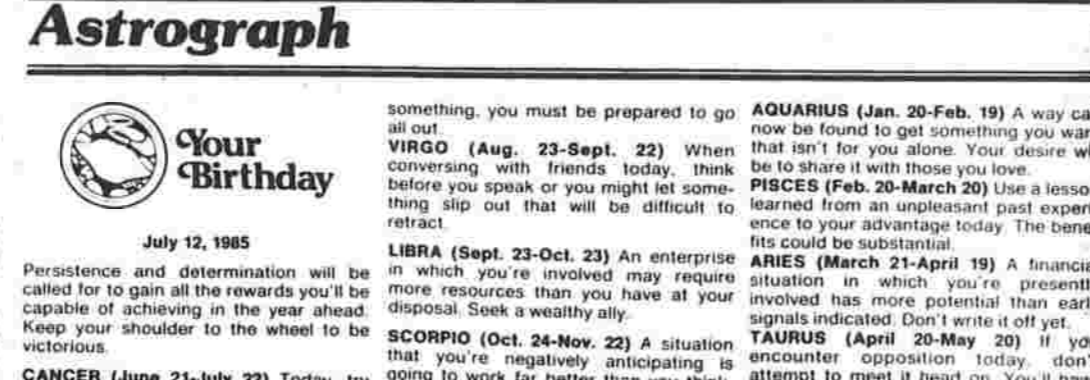
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Sci-fi fans can't pin ice origin to space

By Mark A. Dubois
United Press International
HARTFORD - Scientists have solved the mystery surrounding a huge chunk of ice that fell from the sky crashing a husband-and-wife in the city's south end last night.

GOP leader jobs foes on plate veto

By United Press International
HARTFORD - The Republican-controlled Legislature will probably uphold Gov. William A. O'Neill's veto of a bill to again require two license plates on motor vehicles in Connecticut, a top GOP leader says.

College will comply with liquor suspension

HARTFORD (UPI) - Quinnipiac College says it will comply with a state order suspending the school's student-run pub for violating liquor laws.

Connecticut responds to famine in Africa

Connecticut has been touched by the plight of starving refugees in Africa, with offers of aid pouring in from school children, religious leaders and even dentists to support a multi-million dollar appeal for relief.



THE GOODBYE GIRL

Richard Dreyfuss won an Academy Award for his role as an ambitious young actor who is an unwilling tenant in the same apartment as a dumped-on divorcee (Marsha Mason) in 'The Goodbye Girl.'

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

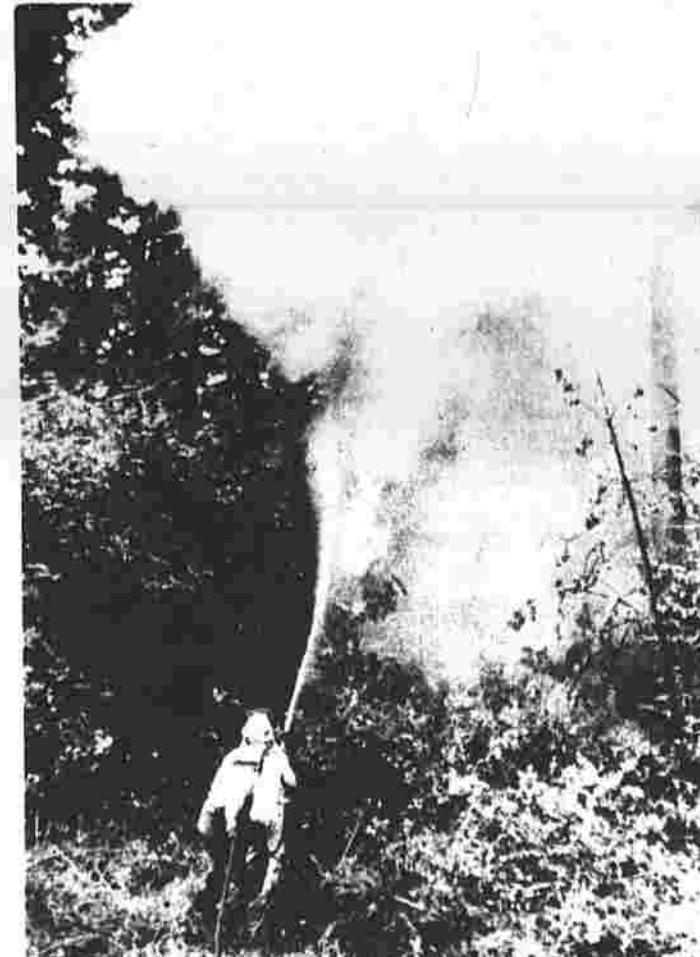


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Whitham's Gardens advertisement for chrysanthemums, featuring prices and contact information.

GARDEN TIME Specials ...IT'S SPRING, Time To Get Growing!...



Battling the blaze
An army of 1,500 firefighters fought the 7-mile-wide mountain fire in the Lexington Reservoir area of Los Gatos, Calif., which forced evacuation of 4,500 residents. Here, firemen try to hose down a large pine tree which became engulfed in flames. See story on page 5.

Obituaries

Roy B. Warren, 75, active in Little League
Roy Butler Warren, 75, of 127 Princeton St., and of South Lyme, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Wilcox) Warren.
He was born in Manchester on Nov. 17, 1909, and was a lifelong town resident. Before he retired in 1972, he worked as an accountant for the Northeast Utilities Co. and the former Manchester Electric Co. for 43 years.
He was a member of Center Congregational Church for more than 60 years. He was a graduate of Manchester Elementary School and Manchester High School. He also graduated from the Connecticut Business College.
He was a member of the Manchester Grange for 47 years, and a past master for four years. He was also a member of the Pomona Grange, state and national. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, and was a past grand and member of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.
He was one of the founders and was active in Manchester Little League.
Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Stone of Waterbury; two sons, James A. Warren of Simsbury and Robert W. Warren of South Windsor; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
He was preceded by a twin brother, Raymond S. Warren.
The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Center Congregational Church. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.
Memorial donations may be made to Center Congregational Church or to the South Lyme Union Chapel, South Lyme, 06076. Funeral arrangements will be handled by the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

A. Gregory West
A Masonic service for A. Gregory West, who died Tuesday, will be held on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Winifred Johnson
Winifred "Peggy" (MacKay) Johnson, 87, of 601 W. Middle Turnpike, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home.
She was the wife of the late Frank E. Johnson. She was born in Bangor, Maine, on Sept. 22, 1897, and had lived in the Boston area most of her life before moving to Manchester 20 years ago.
She is survived by a son, Ken T. Johnson of Manchester; a daughter, Suzanne Sandbloom of Derry, N.H.; four grandchildren; and a nephew.
The funeral will be Friday at

Challenger liftoff Friday

Vacuum pump only shuttle problem

By Willom Harwood
United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Challenger's countdown ticked smoothly today toward blastoff Friday on a mission that scientists say will rewrite astronomy textbooks despite equipment trouble with one experiment.

The countdown began at 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday and if all goes well, the veteran spaceship will thunder away from Earth at 4:30 p.m. Friday on the 19th shuttle mission.

At the controls will be commander Gordon Fullerton and co-pilot Roy Bridges. Their crewmates are Story Musgrave, Karl Henize, Anthony England, Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe. The crew faced a light schedule today boning up on their flight plans.

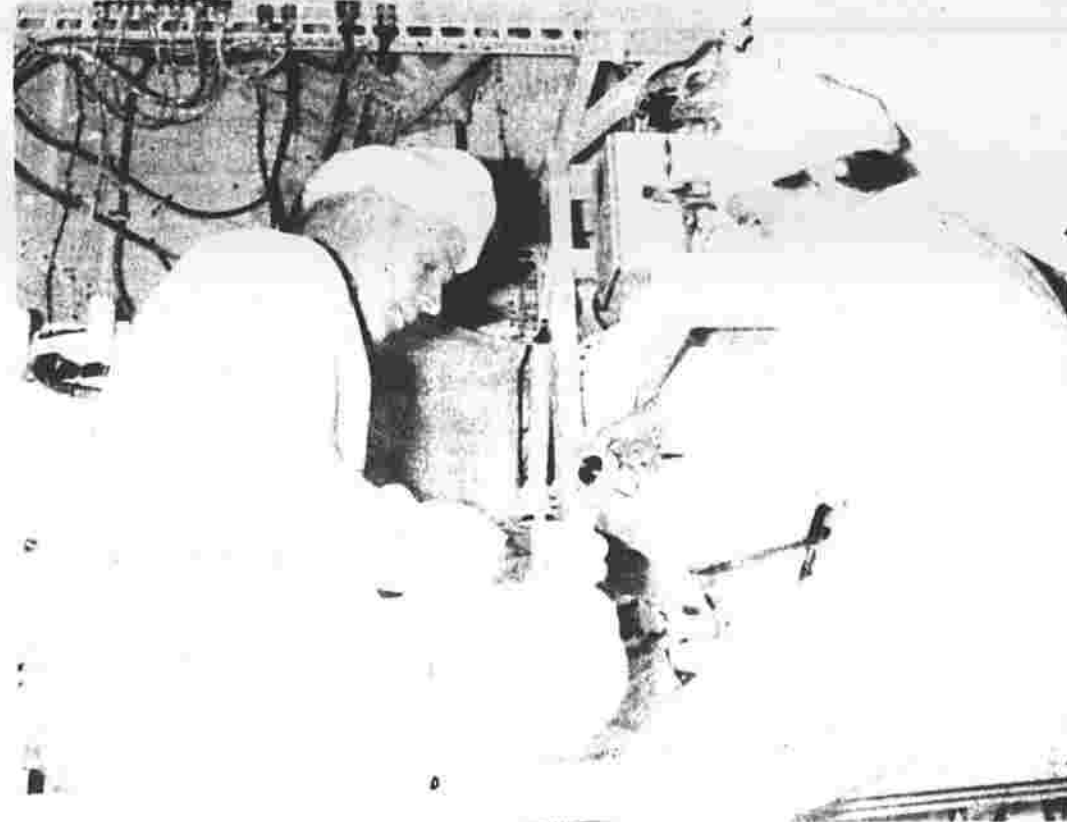
Late Wednesday, technicians discovered trouble with a vacuum pump in an experiment designed to study the behavior of strange "superfluid" liquid helium, which has a variety of technological applications.

The pump, which holds the temperature of the helium at about minus 458 degrees Fahrenheit, had to be turned off. If the temperature of the liquid rises just a few degrees the experiment will not be able to operate, officials said.

"There are no safety concerns and it certainly will not affect the launch," said mission manager Roy Lester. "The possible consequences are the experiment may, in fact, not be able to operate — one of our objectives."

But scientists hope the vacuum of space will allow the helium to cool enough to let the experiment proceed and they are optimistic Challenger's other 13 experiments will achieve significant scientific results.

Acton and Bartoe are civilian astronomers who will help operate a battery of telescopes to study the



Technicians service an infrared telescope Wednesday with liquid helium during the final closeout of Spacelab 2

Virus collars certain cells
Researchers make AIDS find

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

BOSTON — Researchers have discovered the mechanism by which the AIDS virus shorts-circuits the human immune system, it was announced today.

Recent experiments indicate the AIDS virus prevents specific cells, called helper-inducer T-cells, from responding to evidence of infection and cancer in body fluids.

The findings, reported by eight people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome by scientists at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"Such insight will be critical in our attempts to develop therapies for the progressive and fatal immune deficiency of this syndrome," the researchers said in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The AIDS virus has many effects on the immune system. Determining which of those is most important and what causes them "has become one of the most challenging problems in modern medicine," said the report.

Three major effects are a drastic reduction in the number of helper-inducer T-cells, the resulting change in the ratios of these cells to other cells important to the immune system, and lowered responsiveness of these cells to dissolved antigens, which are chemical indicators of a disease invasion.

"Our findings suggest that the underlying immune defect in AIDS is a selective, qualitative inability of the helper-inducer cell subpopulation to respond to soluble antigens," concluded the report.

Drs. Richard Kalish and Stuart Schlossman of Harvard Medical School said in an accompanying editorial. "The authors have rightly concluded that this selective immunologic defect may be central to the initiation of other immunologic defects that occur in patients with AIDS."

In fact, many of the manifestations of AIDS can now be understood as a consequence of the interaction of the (AIDS) virus with helper-inducer lymphocytes," they said.

Dr. H. Clifford Lane, the report's primary author, said, "The critical insight seems to be the inability of the immune system to recognize and soluble proteins. It is essentially gone in all patients and it cannot be restored by enriching the number of cells. It's more diabolical."

The human immune system contains chemicals called helper-inducer molecules that must be present in order to stimulate

Police Roundup
Two charged in cycle incident
A passenger on a motorcycle was charged with interfering with a police officer and disorderly conduct Wednesday night after the allegedly swung at a police officer several times, police said.

The driver of the motorcycle, David M. Smith, 25, of 48 Grove St., was charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or drugs and operating without a driver's license.

The passenger, Richard L. Toland, suffered a broken leg Tuesday night when his motorcycle slid off the road as he was turning onto Flower Street from Main Street at about 6 p.m., police said.

Police said Mahoney had slowed down and another vehicle approached and slid on some sand in the road.

He was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition today.

A \$100 cash bond for court appearance today. David Smith was released on a promise to appear in court July 23.

Thomas R. Mahoney, 40, of Tolland, suffered a broken leg Tuesday night when his motorcycle slid off the road as he was turning onto Flower Street from Main Street at about 6 p.m., police said.

Police said Mahoney had slowed down and another vehicle approached and slid on some sand in the road.

He was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was listed in satisfactory condition today.

Richard Smith was held in lieu of

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Say three "Our Fathers, Three Hail Marys and Glorias." Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your name. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted.
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Playscape or Trashescape?
Museum's latest addition attracts crowds — and anger

By Nancy Pappas
Herold Reporter

Two months ago today, volunteers were busy transforming discarded tires, white plastic pipes and pieces of lumber into the largest playscape in Connecticut.

The new play yard, built behind the Lutz Children's Museum, has attracted an average of 100 visitors per day, museum staff estimate.

The playscape has also attracted criticism from at least 10 families who live nearby. They own homes on Comstock Road and Arvine Place, two semi-circular streets which intersect, forming a quiet neighborhood of stately 10- and 12-room Colonial-style homes.

"I'm extremely offended by the appearance," said Millicent Tyler, who lives at 21 Comstock Road. Windows of her living room, dining room, den and master bedroom face the playscape. "I think it's a hideous thing. We used to have a nice little view of the old (South) School's backyard and the pond. Now we've got those horrid tires!"

Neighbors object to the increased traffic, noise from children's games and teenagers' radios, and the playscape's late hours. The sight of picnic blankets and playpads dotting the lawn throughout the day and the playscape's jumble of tires and lumber further offend them.

"It's like Coney Island," said Margaret Olmsted. Her home at 33 Comstock Road faces the playscape. "Loads of people and stuff here ... it's not a pretty sight."

NEIGHBORS AND STAFF agreed on one thing — the playscape is heavily used from 8 in the morning until 8 at night.

Museum Director Steven Ling acknowledged that the museum has no policy on playscape hours, use of the large radios known as "boom boxes," or the consumption of alcohol on the site.

He said he has met with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to try to come up with some rules.

"We are leasing the land from the town," said Ling. "Enforcement of the rules will probably fall to the police department. These issues must be resolved in conjunction with the town."

'People are going to think twice about even buying our homes ... I'm even wondering if they will reduce our taxes because our property is now worthless. It's like having water in your basement.'

Jeanette Orfitelli
110 Comstock Road

Ling is also working with Weiss to fill a request by a Comstock Road neighbor for a screen of trees on the Comstock Road side of the park. Richard Olmsted of 33 Comstock Road requested the screening in a letter Ling received last week.

Weiss said Monday that the town's parks department might be able to supply trees. "It was something we were contemplating doing anyway," Ling said.

THE 10 FAMILIES interviewed

Jeaneette Orfitelli, who lives at 110 Comstock Road, said she believes the value of her home has decreased since the playscape was built.

"People are going to think twice about even buying our homes," she said. "I'm even wondering if they will reduce our taxes because our property is now worthless. It's like having water in your basement."

Other real estate experts disagreed. One independent real estate appraiser, who asked that his name not be used, said there was no evidence that a playground in a neighborhood will lower the value of the properties. "In most cases, it raises the values, instead," he said.

NEIGHBORS ALSO questioned whether it was appropriate for the Carlsom in suggesting that the Lutz playscape largely duplicates the one at Martin School.

Muriel Carlson's comment was typical. "I am in favor of the museum. I have always been a big supporter," said Carlson, who lives at 38 Arvine Place. She and her daughters have been Lutz

"But I am not in favor of the playscape. It just doesn't belong at a museum," Carlson said. "I cannot think that Hazel Lutz would have wanted that playscape at her museum. It's nothing but a playground. It's got no business being there. If the kids needed a larger playground, why not just add on to the one at the Martin School?"

Ling disagreed. "It's important to offer quality play experiences to children, and it's appropriate to offer them at an educational site," he said. "All of the developmental literature these days indicates that it's important to give children a good, creative place to play. We think it's appropriate to offer it at a museum."

MANY NEIGHBORS joined Carlson in suggesting that the Lutz playscape largely duplicates the one at Martin School, which is about a mile walk away.

"The museum was not looking to modify what was available to those

Crime helps the economy, and police have to eat, too

By Wendy Benimion
United Press International

WASHINGTON — An injury that might be easily treated in an adult can be devastating to a child, but few paramedics are trained to take care of youngsters' special needs in an emergency.

The Children's Hospital National Medical Center plans to change that. The hospital has won grants to teach paramedics across the country how to take care of children needing emergency treatment.

"Ability to treat children in an emergency is the outstanding weakness in this country's emergency medical care," said Dr. Michael Eichelberger, director of the hospital's trauma service and of the Pediatric Emergency Care Training Program.

Eichelberger called children the "black sheep of trauma centers," despite a new trend toward expanding trauma and emergency care at hospitals.

The No. 1 killer of children up to the age of 14 is accidents, he said, but even the best emergency training courses "barely touch on emergency pediatric needs."

Children's Hospital began its course in pediatric emergency care three years ago when paramedics and emergency medical technicians (EMTs) approached the hospital and asked for specialized training, he said.

"They said, 'we don't know anything about this.' That kind of hue and cry shouldn't be the case," he said.

The hospital received \$120,000 from the Department of Health and Human Services and Department of Transportation for the project. The course will be given in Washington to selected paramedics, who will then present the course themselves to paramedics in their part of the country.

Eichelberger said the course will focus on making paramedics feel comfortable treating children, and to lessen the emotional trauma paramedics themselves feel when they have to treat burned or injured children.

Last month, a daycare center in Hillendale, Md., burned down, killing a two-year-old girl and a nine-month-old boy and injuring 8 others. Several firefighters were so upset by the sight of burned and injured toddlers they sought psychological counseling.

"Their problems could have been lessened by better preparation," Eichelberger said.

He claimed that local graduates of the course said they feel "more comfortable" treating children in emergencies since taking the course.

The course is designed to point out differences between a child's physical reactions and those of an adult, Eichelberger said.

"A burn on the chest and abdomen, which may not be serious in an adult, can be life-threatening to a child because of his size — or relatively small loss of blood may cause shock because a child's total blood supply is so small," Eichelberger said.

Paramedics tend to treat children as small adults, he said. But children who do not receive correct treatment in an emergency can develop long-term physical and psychological problems as adults, he said.

Eichelberger, a pediatric surgeon, said paramedics who graduate from the course seek out children in emergencies.

"They feel much more comfortable with them," he said. "They know what to do."

Andy Rooney

Kids' first aid
Paramedics learn to treat young injured

IF THERE WERE no crime, banks wouldn't make money renting safe deposit boxes. You wouldn't want that, would you?

In the United States almost 1 million automobiles were stolen last year. Where would the insurance business be today if no one was afraid their car was going to be stolen? Even the manufacturers of cars would probably have to lower their sticker prices. Without expensive door lock systems or any ignition keys at all, they couldn't charge as much. Instead of an ignition key in a car, there'd just be a simple ON/OFF switch. A further problem here would be that teenage kids would have to ask their parents for the keys to the car.

If you sit down and put your mind to making a list of things that would be changed in all our lives if no crime existed, the list would be a mile long. How many fewer flashlights or burglar alarms would be sold? How many bullet-proof vest companies would go down the drain? What about the makers of hand guns? Do we have no compassion for their wives and children? Handcuffs would be an artifact of the past and karate schools everywhere would fold for lack of customers.

Crime has been a boon to the makers of hand guns in many ways. I don't agree with the people who told those polltakers that business is dishonest in America but if it's true, perhaps it's all for the best. If crime were wiped out tomorrow and people started acting as honest as they talk, we could be plunged into the worst depression in all of history.

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Advice

ID bracelet causes her anguish

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to your column in the Fresno Bee, I became aware that you were able to help an American soldier return the identification papers taken from the body of a dead German soldier during World War II.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Through the years I have written to the Veterans Administration and the Department of Records in Washington, asking for the boy's address through a G.I. insurance policy - anything - but my letters were never answered.

family, I will put them in touch with you. Bless you for your perseverance.
DEAR ABBY: In January, I sent an original manuscript as a gift to Woody Allen. I had hand-bound the pages, and decorated the binding with baroque pearls and amethyst.

Specialist may help ear problem

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have Meniere's Disease. Can a change in my eating habits help?



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

During the winter he works as a ski instructor, and he is fit, doesn't drink or smoke and is in fine health. In spite of this, I worry that he may be a candidate for future heart disease.

make it that he switch from butter to polyunsaturated margarine. In addition, he may be consuming too much coffee and his egg intake to five to six per week. A healthy man like him is more likely to get into difficulty on the ski slopes than at breakfast tables.

Shady spots can bloom with color

DEAR POLLY: There is a shady area on one side of my house where I'd love to have some kind of garden or attractive plantings.



Pointers
Polly Fisher

beautiful garden filled with a surprisingly large variety of flowering plants and greens.

coral bells, forget-me-nots, impatiens, lilies of the valley, or pansies. All will blossom in shade or partial shade. Bleeding hearts, coral bells and lilies of the valley are perennials, so you won't have to replant them every year.

Mags want more nude Madonnas

NEW YORK (UPI) - Skin magazines are lining up to be the first with photos of a nude Madonna, all claiming to have the best - or highest priced - of the bare tit.

Thoughts

Would you like a good recipe for a miserable life? I came across this poem in one of the books written by George Swearing of the Moody Bible Institute. This poem describes perfectly the self-centered, rude, unloving person.

Wife must be 62

QUESTION: I have never worked under Social Security but my husband has for many years. When can I get retirement benefits as his wife?
ANSWER: In order to receive a wife's benefit, you must be 62 years old. In addition, your husband will have to apply for his own retirement benefit.



It's a scream
Miss Guam, Lucy Carbulido Montinola, left, is congratulated by fellow Miss Universe delegates after they voted her Miss Amity Wednesday.

Universal players present 'Carnival'

Several Manchester residents are taking part in the musical 'Carnival' to be performed by the Universal Players of Manchester. The play will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Know symptoms of dog's tonsillitis

QUESTION: Our neighbor's dog was diagnosed as having tonsillitis. I've never heard of tonsillitis in a dog. Can our dog catch it? What are the symptoms we should look for?



Pet Forum
Edward A. Williams, D.V.M.

ANSWER: Dogs and cats do have tonsils and they sometimes become infected and inflamed. The term "tonsillitis" is very general; it means inflammation of the tonsillar tissue.

then it is highly contagious. The dog news is that there are vaccines which protect against the contagious diseases. By far, the simplest and most inexpensive course to follow is prevention by having your dog or cat vaccinated and given a booster on a regular basis.



Assistant Dog Warden Dan Fuller examines the shiny black coat of this week's featured pet, Satin.

Mystery to researchers Cluster headaches wreak havoc

By Elizabeth Pennell
United Press International

NEW YORK - For researchers, the cluster headache is a fascinating and often frustrating enigma. It strikes mostly men, but it can affect young women. The pain is one-sided but not traceable to any one nerve.

It feels as if a burning poker is being driven into an eye. That eye swells; the eyelid droops; the face pales. Tears flow as pain peaks - sometimes leveling off for a half hour before slowly receding and leaving a tingling where intolerable pain was minutes before.

IN CONTRAST TO MIGRAINE headaches, which occur primarily in women, 90 percent of cluster headaches occur in men, said Saper. These men are likely to be heavy smokers and to drink alcohol, which can bring on the pain.

Adopt a Pet
Satin is a smoothy

By Barbara Richmond
Special to the Herald

This week's featured pet has been named Satin because of her shiny black coat. She is a Labrador retriever about 2 years old. Satin was found roaming on Farm Drive on July 4.

Cinema

Hartford
Cinema City - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7, 9:25 - Livin' on Love (PG-13) 7:20, 9:15 - The Emerald Forest (R) 7:10, 9:45 - Streetwise (PG) 7:35
East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema - Beverly Hills Cop (R) 7:30, 9:30 - Brewster's Millions (PG) 7:30, 9:30
Brewster's Millions (PG) 7:30, 9:30

The Little Theater of Manchester will hold open casting for Little Mary Sunshine

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Some fishermen need crash course in etiquette

The summer is on us, and with a lot of the troops, trout fishing has slowed some. Consequently, there has been more traffic in and out of the Back Room, even during the day.
Normally, this is a pleasant experience. A lot of fish talk about the big ones that got away or the size of the catches, etc. But this year, it's been an awful lot of griping.



Joe's World
Joe Garman

That's how the fishing community got started. But the poor readers didn't know this. Consequently, the river, some of its more famous pools, and the river banks looked like the Normandy Invasion. Mind you, this was in northern Maine. The crash was so great that one eyewitness said they needed someone to direct traffic.
Unfortunately, the crowds did not help the fish population nor the land around the watershed. Last, but not least, the fishermen got cheated.

A MAJOR GARMAN GRIPE — a large Northeastern mall-order house used public waters for its fly-fishing school this year.
At Grand Lake Stream, this organization brought thousands of people to the river on a weekend. Fine, have nothing to gripe about there. But when they took a mess of neophytes and hog the first and most productive pool on the river for instructions, that got to be a little much.

About Town

Hear Dixie music at MCC

Lou Joubert and his Dixieland Band will give a two-hour concert Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus. Rain or shine. The show will be sponsored by the United Bank and Trust Co.
Band members are: Joe Puzzo, piano; Gage Ambers, clarinet; Charlie Norris, trombone; Teddy Cain, trumpet; Angie Letizia, drums; and Eddy DuBrule, bass.
Bring seating. There is no charge for band shell events.

Bridge Club gives results

Center Bridge Club has announced results for the July 5 play. They include:
Murray Powell and Joyce Driskell, first; John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, second and third.

Historical Society marks homes

Manchester Historical Society has resumed its historic house marker program. Residents and their homes, builders and approximate date of construction include:
Marjorie Waddell Fischer of 21 Flower St. The home was originally owned by her father, Thomas J. Waddell St. The builder was John Carney, 1913.
Charles and Teresa Mounce of 46 Jensen St.; builder Harry Egan, 1923.
William and Dana McCarthy of 36 Wellington Road; builder Frank Hare, 1928.
Isabelle B. Knoff of 93 Henry St.; builder William A. Knoff, her husband, 1919.
Richard and Heidi Lyman of 55 Autumn St., original owner Alexander Duncan; builder Gustaf Johnson, 1922.

Crossroads honors Erickson

Rabbi Richard Plavin, chairman of Crossroads, will present an award of merit to Anita Erickson, secretary of records for the accounts of the drug and alcohol abuse prevention program.
The award was given Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at Crossroads, 57 Hollister St. Erickson is also secretary-bookkeeper at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Lutz clean-up set Saturday

Lutz Children's Museum plans a clean-up at the Oak Grove Nature Center on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Volunteers are asked to bring rakes, shovels, and clipping shears.



Scout Colvin wins award

Valerie Colvin of 134 N. School St. smiles as she holds a bouquet after receiving the Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest honor in Girl Scouting. With her, from left, are her mother, Carol Colvin; her leader, Beth Witt; and her father, Lawrence Colvin. Valerie won the award for excellence in designing and carrying out the town's first Brownie Day. She is a Senior Girl Scout in Troop 2.

Red Cross honors Schendel

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross has named Betty Schendel of Manchester volunteer of the month. A 19-year volunteer, Schendel is chairman of the volunteers who take temperature readings at bloodmobiles.
She has made several of the blue-uniform ambulance, which volunteers wear at bloodmobiles. She trained as a nurse in London. She and her husband, Paul, have two daughters, Beth, and Pauline.



Betty Schendel

Science leaves women unhappy

By Gino Del Guercio
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Women college students are far less likely than men to major in science, and those who do are less satisfied and have less self-esteem than women who major in humanities, a national study shows.
The study of 2,500 students across the country, conducted by researchers at Radcliffe College, found "a big" difference in the satisfaction levels between women who went into the sciences and those who went into the humanities, said co-author Norma Ware, a Radcliffe associate dean.
The study only measured the difference in satisfaction between the two groups and therefore could not say if the women science majors considered themselves relatively happy or not.
The report was recently presented at the American Educational Research Association's annual meeting in Chicago.
The study also found only 14 percent of men chose to major in the sciences.

The reason qualified young women are not pursuing science in great numbers is that "today's women students apparently still believe that scientific pursuits are fundamentally incompatible with marriage and family," said the report.
Ware said the reason for the relative dissatisfaction among women science majors was unclear.
"That was one of the things that puzzled us, too," Ware said. "The obvious inference is that they don't like their science major experience."
"Speculation based on other studies shows that women enjoy their science courses less than men do and therefore could not say if the women science majors considered themselves relatively happy or not."
The report was recently presented at the American Educational Research Association's annual meeting in Chicago.
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College Notes

Walt receives scholarship

Kristin Walt of Manchester, a freshman in the hospitality management department of Johnson & Wales College, Providence, R.I., received a faculty scholarship after she was named top student in her class.

Marx completes Lehigh

Glenn P. Marx, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Marx of 86 Highland Drive, received a bachelor's degree in business and economics with a major in finance from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in June.

Bellacosa studies Bible

James Bellacosa of Manchester began his study toward a master's of arts in ministry degree at Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

The master's program began this summer and coincides with the celebration of the institute's centennial.

Western gives degrees

Three Manchester residents received degrees from Western Connecticut State University in Danbury recently. They and their degrees are: Harlan J. Vlach, bachelor of arts; David M. Modan, bachelor of business administration; and Diane B. Selbie, bachelor of science in nursing.

Senethop honored

Southern Senethop of Manchester was among 16 Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) students at Central Connecticut State University recognized at an honors dinner recently.
The program prepares students for college.



Ryan Johnson happily bangs away on a metal drum, part of the playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum. Neighbors have objected to noise, crowds and traffic created by the playscape.

Museum's latest addition attracts crowds and anger

Museum location on Cedar Street. There are many more children in the neighborhood, she said. "There is more parking nearby. And, frankly, those people don't pay the kinds of taxes that we do. Let them look out on it."
Richard Nelson, a Spring Street resident and one of those who helped design the park, disagreed. "It just had to be at the museum. That was the whole point. It brings people back to the Lutz who would probably go there only once a year.

Cyclist aids cancer battle

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — Bicycling across the country can carry on visions of romantic adventure.
The reality is aching muscles, tired bones and struggling to push just one more mile before bedding down for the night to rest.
The reward, though, is a once-in-a-lifetime accomplishment. And for Joe McGarrigle and Ken Lundberg, it also means raising money for the American Cancer Society.
McGarrigle and Lundberg, both 22, began what is described as a "journey for hope" on June 1 on Cape Cod in Massachusetts. McGarrigle is from Woonsocket, R.I., and Lundberg is from Westwood, Mass.
Before their adventure concludes in about four weeks on the California coast, they will have pedaled about 5,000 miles, endured scorching temperatures and achieved ultimate satisfaction in obtaining their goal — to raise money in memory of McGarrigle's brother, Chad.
"I lost my brother to cancer about a year ago," McGarrigle told the Springfield Leader & Press. "I decided I wanted to do something to raise money for the American Cancer Society."
"Chad was just 12 when he was diagnosed with osteogenic sarcoma, a form of bone cancer," he said. "It took nine months before it got the better of him. During that time he had his leg amputated, had seven major operations, was paralyzed from the shoulders down, had chemotherapy and lost his hair. That's a lot for a kid to take."
McGarrigle and Lundberg have completely financed their trip so that all donations will go to the cancer society.

SPORTS

EH maintains Zone 8 grip

Post 102 beaten in Border War rematch

By Bob Papenfuss
Herald Sports Writer

EAST HARTFORD — The latest skirmish in the Border War between the area's ultimate American Legion baseball rivals was waged at East Hartford's Ray McKenna Field Wednesday night.
As expected, it was another classic chapter in the ongoing series of a competitive rivalry that promises to flourish as long as amateur sports serve as emotional outlets.
On this occasion, East Hartford's Post 77 emerged victorious over Manchester's Post 102, pulling out a 4-2 Zone Eight win in the Second Round of '85. Manchester took the initial meeting, 3-2, back on June 24, with a rubber match scheduled for July 24 at McKenna.
In recent seasons, the neighborhood feud has been magnified by the quality of the combatants. Besides native pride, first place in the Zone was also at stake.

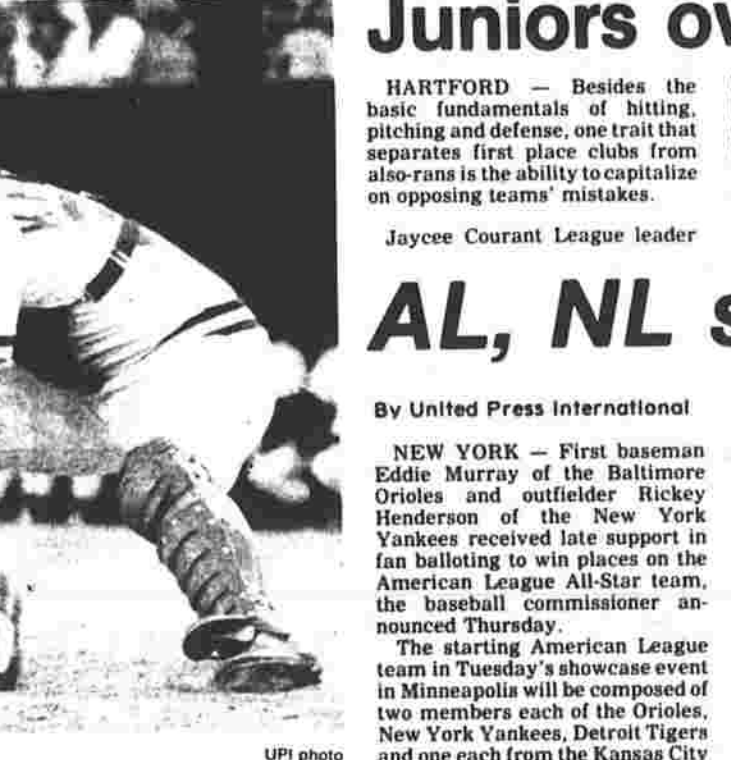


Reds' Alan Knicley is ready and waiting to plant the tag on the Mets' Darryl Strawberry, who attempted to score on Len Dykstra's hit to right in the fourth inning. The relay throw came from Pete Rose, via Dave Parker.

Mets on road rampage

By United Press International
CINCINNATI — As if their longer winning streak in the winningest New York Mets has amazed the last seven of their nine straight victories on the road, "I don't concede that it's tough to win on the road," Manager Davey Johnson said Wednesday night after a 2-1 triumph over Cincinnati completed New York's back-to-back sweeps of a four-game series with Atlanta and a three-game set against the Reds.
"On the road you always have the chance to strike first. If you have a good ballclub, I don't see any reason why the home park should be an advantage for your opponent."
Mets' 23-year-old rookie pitcher Rick Aguilera would have had a big advantage in any park Wednesday night. Pitching like a composed veteran, Aguilera surrendered only six hits and no walks in his second straight complete game victory.
Aguilera, 3-2, who pitched a five-inning performance, said he would pitch to control all the way against the Reds.
"I got in a groove and kept getting into a confidence," he said. "In Atlanta, I really started to feel like I belonged in the majors. I hope I can have more success and be here permanently."
Aguilera also drew praise from Cincinnati slugger Dave Parker, who singled in the Reds' lone run with a fourth-inning homer.
"The kid really impressed me with his location and control," Parker said. "He also changed the format of the game the last three innings by changing his pitches and throwing a lot more breaking balls."

Wednesday night.
"For the first time in years, we looked somebody in the eye and said, 'here it is,'" noted East Hartford coach Mark McMahon, whose recent clubs have grown accustomed to gliding atop the Zone Eight standings each summer.
With Manchester breathing down its neck, East Hartford opened up some breathing room. The win upped Post 77's Zone record to 10-1. Post 102 slipped to 9-3, 1 1/2 games off the pace.
The humid July eve was a perfect night for a ballgame, and a raucous capacity crowd added to the intensity. For two and one-half hours of splendid diversion, more pressing matters like international humiliation, impending water bans and the prospects of sleeping without a fan were forgotten. A coach Steve Armstrong, "Franko" pitched well enough to win 88 per cent of the time. We're not going to win too many games with two hits."



Herb's took advantage of a bases loaded walk and a crucial two-run error to rally for three runs in the bottom of the sixth and overtake the Yankees. Infielder Jim Rice (left) and pitcher Tom Seaver (right) are seen in action during the game.

Juniors overtaken in sixth

HARTFORD — Besides the fundamentals of hitting, pitching and defense, one trait that separates first place clubs from also-rans is the ability to capitalize on opposing teams' mistakes.
Jayce Courant League leader Herb's took advantage of a bases loaded walk and a crucial two-run error to rally for three runs in the bottom of the sixth and overtake the Yankees. Infielder Jim Rice (left) and pitcher Tom Seaver (right) are seen in action during the game.



New York's Dave Winfield (left) and Boston's Jim Rice will be joined in the AL's starting outfield by another Yankee, league batting leader Rickey Henderson, who surged to a last-minute berth in the fan balloting.

AL, NL starters named

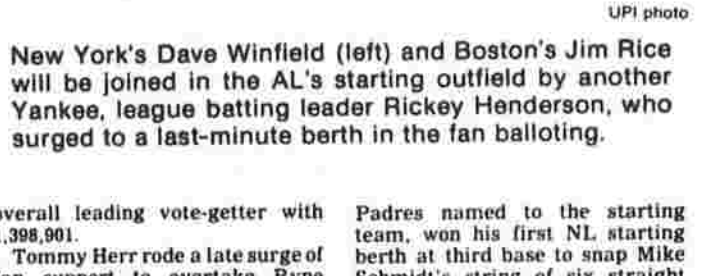
By United Press International
NEW YORK — First baseman Edgar Murray of the Baltimore Orioles and outfielder Rickey Henderson of the New York Yankees were named to the American League All-Star team, the baseball commissioner announced Thursday.
The starting American League team in Tuesday's showcase event in Minneapolis will be composed of two members each of the Orioles, New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and one each from the Kansas City Royals and Boston Red Sox.
Teammates joining Murray and Henderson in the starting lineup will be outfielder Dave Winfield of the Royals and outfielder Jim Rice of the Red Sox round out the starting team.

The NL's nine-game string is the club's longest since 1976, when they swept it off straight from June 23 to July 4. The team's seven-game road streak marks the first time any Mets' team has won that many in a row on one trip.

Guerrero no pain dodger, spasms LA past Pittsburgh

By Gerry Monaghan
United Press International
Wednesday was "Tight Night" in Major League Baseball. Nine of the 13 games played were decided by one run, and the four one-run games in the National League featured both divisional races. Tightest of all, however, was Pedro Guerrero's back.
The Dodgers outfielder had to be helped from the field in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium when muscle spasms rendered him unable to even walk. After the homerific feat that left him in that condition, he deserved to be carried off on his teammates' shoulders.
The initial injury was incurred while chasing Johnny Ray's double in the fourth inning of the Los Angeles 4-1 victory over the Pirates. Between innings, Guerrero adjusted to the Dodgers lockerroom for emergency treatment.
When he emerged in the fifth, the Dodgers had closed to within 4-3, with Mariano Duncan on third and two out. Having hit 18 home runs since June 1, Guerrero wanted to attempt a plate appearance despite the pain.
"I just wanted to go out there and try one swing to see if I could hit," he said. "That's what I did — I took one swing."
The ball landed over the left-center field wall for Guerrero's 11th homer of the season and 11th game-winning RBI.
"When I hit the ball, I dropped my head because I was in terrible pain," Guerrero said. "I knew I hit it good. All I was thinking was that I had to get to first base. Then the tying run would score."
He managed an agonizingly slow limping jog around the bases, and barely made it to home plate. "I can't throw enough accolades at him," said Dodgers manager Tom LaSorda. "He's somebody who has really pumped life into this club."
Guerrero's home run sent Pittsburgh to its fourth straight defeat, and handed Lee Tunnell, 0-6, his 11th straight loss. Tunnell has not won since June 2, 1984, when he beat Montreal.
Starting Jerry Reuss, 7-4, gave up seven hits and four runs over seven innings. He walked one and struck out seven. Ken Howell gave up two hits and struck out three over the

final two innings to earn his eighth save.
Expos 6, Braves 5
At Atlanta, Mike Fitzgerald's homer off Bruce Sutter, 4-4, on the first pitch in the 11th inning lifted Montreal. Believer Tim Burke, 5-0, pitched three innings. Bob Horner's 12th home run, a two-run shot off Jeff Reardon, tied the score 5-5 in the eighth.
Cubs 4, Padres 3
In Chicago, Davey Lopes belted a two-run homer and Keith Moreland followed with a solo shot in the seventh to rally the Cubs past San Diego. Lopes went 3 for 3 with three RBI and also threw out a runner at the plate from left field. Dave Dravecky fell to 6-5.
Cardinals 7, Giants 3
At St. Louis, Ozzie Smith and Jack Clark each slugged two-run homers to carry the Cardinals past San Francisco. Jeff Lahti pitched the final 1 2/3 innings to preserve the victory for Kurt Knapp, 4-4, and record his seventh save. Vida Blue, 5-3, struck out three over the



overall leading vote-getter with 1,398,901.
Tommy Herr rode a late surge of fan support to overtake Ryne Sandberg and win his first starting assignment at second base for the National League All-Star team.
Herr of the St. Louis Cardinals is second in the NL in batting with a .340 average and has a major-league high 86 RBI. He had been trailing the popular Sandberg since the first tabulations were announced June 10. The selection triggers a bonus clause in his contract.
"I have mixed feelings about the whole process," said Herr. "I'm honored to be starting but there are a lot of discrepancies and a lot of unfamiliarity about the voting."
Graig Nettles, one of three Padres named to the starting team, won his first NL starting berth at third base to snap Mike Schmidt's string of six straight starts.
The six other NL starters for the 56th All-Star game to be played July 16 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis, are repeaters from the 1984 squad. They are catcher Gary Carter, first baseman Steve Garvey, shortstop Ozzie Smith and outfielders Dale Murphy, Tony Gwynn and Darryl Strawberry. Pitchers and the remaining members of the 28-man NL team will be chosen by the league office in consultation with All-Star manager Dick Williams of San Diego.
Pitchers for both leagues will be announced Thursday and reserves Friday.



Dodgers' Terry Whitfield (right) is tagged out at home by Pirate catcher Tony Pena while trying to score on a single to leftfield by Steve Sax during fourth inning action at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 Allstate vs. Haverhill, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.
 Allstate vs. Haverhill, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.
 Allstate vs. Haverhill, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.
 Allstate vs. Haverhill, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.

Rec Basketball

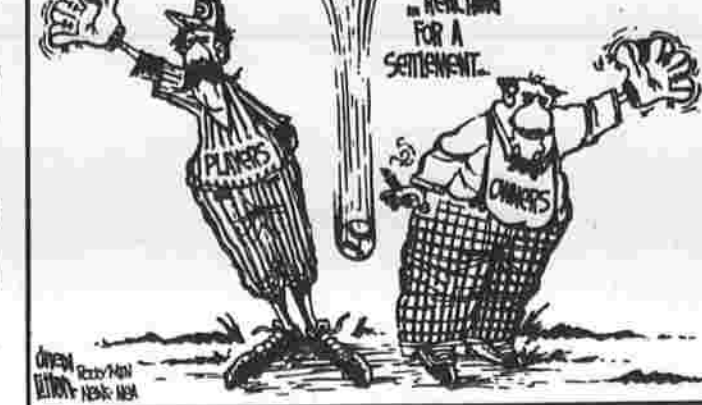
Southern Division
 Allstate vs. Haverhill, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.
 Allstate vs. Haverhill, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.
 Allstate vs. Haverhill, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.

Baseball

American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	47	34	.580	0
Detroit	47	34	.580	0
Baltimore	47	34	.580	0
Minnesota	47	34	.580	0
Chicago	47	34	.580	0
Seattle	47	34	.580	0
Los Angeles	47	34	.580	0
California	47	34	.580	0
Oakland	47	34	.580	0
San Diego	47	34	.580	0
San Francisco	47	34	.580	0
Philadelphia	47	34	.580	0
Pittsburgh	47	34	.580	0
St. Louis	47	34	.580	0
Montreal	47	34	.580	0
Chicago	47	34	.580	0
Minnesota	47	34	.580	0
Seattle	47	34	.580	0
Los Angeles	47	34	.580	0
California	47	34	.580	0
Oakland	47	34	.580	0
San Diego	47	34	.580	0
San Francisco	47	34	.580	0
Philadelphia	47	34	.580	0
Pittsburgh	47	34	.580	0
St. Louis	47	34	.580	0
Montreal	47	34	.580	0

win, lose & DREW



Yankees @ Royals 5

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE
 Mauer 4-10 Wiggins 4-10
 Lofgren 3-10 Lofgren 3-10
 ...

Astro 10, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA HOUSTON
 ...

All-Star voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Final voting for the American League All-Star team:
 ...

Winfield, Yanks ace the Quiz

NEW YORK — It didn't matter that Kansas City's big gun, George Brett, is as hot as any hitter in baseball. It didn't matter that New York's Dave Winfield was in a strange situation. The Royals were playing the Yankees, and some things just didn't change.

Sports In Brief

Biathlon tonight at Globe Hollow
 A biathlon consisting of a one-half mile swim and a two mile run is being sponsored by the Rec Department tonight at Globe Hollow, beginning at 7 p.m. Registration time is 6:30 p.m. The next biathlon is August 15.

Northern

Manchester Property Maintenance moved out to the sixth inning to knock off Cox Coble, 7-0. The Sox were led by Jeff Handan who had three hits for his own. Cox Coble, Jim Smith added a pair of RBIs in the seventh. Boston's Amico, Ed of Robertson, Paul Vignone pitched for Gibson, a soaking rain ended the game.

Niko

Center Congo assisted for nine runs in the sixth frame to activate A-Rod. A-Rod, who had two hits and two RBIs, led off the sixth with a home run and a double, while Congo knocked three runs in with the victors. Bob Hill closed in three hits for the losers.

Twins 2, Orioles 1

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE
 Mauer 4-10 Wiggins 4-10
 Lofgren 3-10 Lofgren 3-10
 ...

Cuba 4, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO CHICAGO
 ...

A's exact revenge on Bosox

OAKLAND, Calif. — Two days after Dwight Evans threw out Larry Landafor at home in the bottom of the ninth to give the Boston Red Sox a triumph over Oakland, the A's exacted revenge on the Sox by winning Wednesday's game. Heath threw out Bill Buckner at home Wednesday night to end the game and give Oakland a victory over Boston 4-3.

Whalers will open in Buffalo

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will open their 1985-86 season with an Oct. 10 day game against the Buffalo Sabres and an home opener two days later against the New York Rangers. The Whalers will play 40 home games each during the upcoming season, including 23 on weekends, and will host the National Hockey League All-Star Game on Feb. 4, 1986, the team announced Wednesday.

Dusty

J.H.C. shined Draco Dragons, 4-2 at Kansas. Draco Dragons knocked three hits for the J.H.C., while Jeff Kersch and Curt Bryant smashed two each for Draco.

Independent

Ferris scored 11 runs in the first inning and went on to trounce Wilton Electric, 15-0 at Pittsford. Ron Hoy and Dave Dewanting cloaked three hits and were the winners, while Shawn Seeger, Joe Chetelat, Bob Roy, Bernie Guzman, Eric DeLoach, and Glenn Chetelat all contributed two soles, and Joe Wilson, Ron Kahan, Bernardi, and Tony Gotsch and Roy Bodeneber each had two hits each.

Tigers 1, White Sox 0

CHICAGO DETROIT
 ...

Meta 2, Rada 1

NEW YORK CINCINNATI
 ...

A Oliver cranks in Toronto debut

With lumber in his hands, Al Oliver can still leave pitchers petrified. He did it again Wednesday night when he pitched a complete game and struck out 11 batters to lead the Jays to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Twins 2, Orioles 1

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE
 Mauer 4-10 Wiggins 4-10
 Lofgren 3-10 Lofgren 3-10
 ...

Women's Rec

B.W. fish chipped away before ultimately toppling Toigo Associates, 10-0 at Charter. The Patriots, Lou Adams and Virginia Smith cracked four hits apiece for Toigo, Sue Letton led Toigo with three hits.

West Side

Mudville Nine hammered Elks Club, 6-0 at Pagosa. Gene Fennell cracked a home run and single for the winners, while Markins drilled two hits for the Elks.

Pagan

Allstate Baseball destroyed Johnny Tiger, 18-1, at Pagan. Jeff Harty, Eric DeLoach, and Glenn Chetelat all contributed two hits for Allstate. Tony Gotsch and Roy Bodeneber each had two hits for Pagan.

Angels 4, Brewers 1

LOS ANGELES MILWAUKEE
 ...

Transactions

Houston traded infielder Eric Campbell to Los Angeles for pitcher Rafael Montalvo of Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. The trade was announced by the Toronto Blue Jays for utility man Tom Brunansky.

Twins 2, Orioles 1

MINNESOTA BALTIMORE
 Mauer 4-10 Wiggins 4-10
 Lofgren 3-10 Lofgren 3-10
 ...

Rec Baseball

New Britain 30-38 5th
 Waterbury 47-30 1st
 Vermont 47-30 1st
 ...

Baseball

NEW BRITAIN WATERBURY
 ...

Soccer

Hills: Dolphins 2 (Jeff Rosen, Mike Collins) 1 (Tim Palotta).
 Patriots 1 (John Argente), Sharks 0.
 ...

Radio, TV

TODAY
 7:30 A.M. U.S. Open, ESPN.
 ...

Baseball

BOSTON — Every year, it seems, someone gets riled about the All-Star Game. This year it's the All-Star Game. This year it's the All-Star Game.

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Owners, players review data

NEW YORK — Major league baseball owners and the Major League Baseball Players Association met Wednesday, continuing their review of the clubs' financial data.

Wanderer leads list for ATP

CINCINNATI — Defending champion Mats Wilander heads the list of players who will compete in the \$375,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Tournament Aug. 19-25 at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.

Masimino's son gets a job

PEORIA, Ill. — A Bradley University Wednesday named Tom Masimino as an assistant basketball coach.

Honorary captains named

MINNEAPOLIS — Harmon Killebrew, the only Minnesota Twin player named to the Hall of Fame, will try to hit a pitch from Sandy Koufax across the Mississippi River from Boom Island.

Seeds in danger at U.S. Pro

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Seeded players are on the endangered species list at the U.S. Pro Championship.

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VACATION NOTICE
 Closed July 15-25
BARRETT PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
 331 Broad St. Manchester 649-1504

CALDWELL OIL INC.
 86.9 per gal. C.O.D.
 649-8841
 Price Subject to Change

EMERGENCY
 Fire - Police - Medical
DIAL 911
 In Manchester

Shadow of cancer humanizes baseball immortal Mantle

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing you can always count on with Mickey Mantle. He won't lie to you. No matter what he says he went to a hospital in Dallas last week after discovering two lumps on his neck. He thought he'd better get a checkup and that was smart. But his visit there plus the fact he was forced to skip Roger Maris' annual golf tournament in Fargo, N.D., gave rise to rumors he was suffering from cancer. Mantle, a close friend of Mantle's, was unable to attend his own tournament because he's fighting cancer at his home in Gainesville, Fla. Mickey Mantle is in the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. The baseball world considers the 53-year-old former New York Yankee center fielder one of its immortals although he certainly doesn't think of himself in those terms.



Sports Parade

Milt Richman

"You know that joke. He's a legend in his own mind. I never considered myself a legend. I was good, but I wasn't a legend. I was like Billy Whitey, Roger and Yogi. You have to look over the list of records in my neck and back. I'm a strikeout," he laughs.

MANTLE ALWAYS HAS THIS shadow, haunting cloud over him, a shadowy uneasiness that he isn't going to live too long.

Much of that has to do with his father, Elvin "Mutt" Mantle, whom he loved so much and who died when he was only 29 of Hodgkins Disease, a form of lymphatic cancer. Two of his father's brothers died of the same 39's and his grandfather died in his

50's, a natural and aware, not there's a natural awareness and apprehensiveness about Hodgkins in the family.

Mantle was in town Monday to publish his book, "The Mick," being published by Doubleday and Co. He was reprinted in a stylish banker's gray business suit with matching pink and gray striped tie, and he looked good, albeit a bit drawn. He moved his head a little stiffly whenever he had to turn, and that was due to those lumps on his neck.

When I asked him whether he was worried or frightened, he was honest, honest, completely truthful as always.

"When I get a lump I worry and I'm not frightened, but I'm anxious to find out why I've got these headaches. I can take Tylenol to make 'em go away, but you can only take so much of that, also."

"I saw two doctors in the hospital and they did a CATscan. I also got two separate examinations. They said the vertebrae in my neck had broken down and were sitting on a couple of nerves. The doctor in his 39's and his grandfather died in his

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Mantle was in town Monday to publish his book, "The Mick," being published by Doubleday and Co. He was reprinted in a stylish banker's gray business suit with matching pink and gray striped tie, and he looked good, albeit a bit drawn. He moved his head a little stiffly whenever he had to turn, and that was due to those lumps on his neck.

When I asked him whether he was worried or frightened, he was honest, honest, completely truthful as always.

"When I get a lump I worry and I'm not frightened, but I'm anxious to find out why I've got these headaches. I can take Tylenol to make 'em go away, but you can only take so much of that, also."

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FREE TAG SALE SIGN

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad. When you place your ad, you'll receive ONE TAG SALE SIGN FREE, compliments of The Herald.

STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE, 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

KIT 'N' CARLYLE

by Larry Wright

WHY DO YOU HAVE CLANS?

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- 51 HOMES FOR SALE**
Family Neighborhood, Manchester—32,900. Immaculate Cape on a tree and fenced yard. Fireplaces, living room, 1-car garage, deck and maintenance. Call D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.
- 52 HOMES FOR SALE**
Colonial, Manchester—188,900. Colonial with two bedrooms, fireplace, living room, garage, formal dining room, first floor laundry, beautiful patio. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.
- 53 HOMES FOR SALE**
New Listing, South Windsor—\$109,900. Young, immaculate home with large kitchen, living room, den, family room, and maintenance-free siding. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991 or 871-1400.
- 54 HOMES FOR SALE**
Vernon—\$41,000. Why Rent? Large bright 4 room Condominium with Kitchen, bathroom, formal dining room and fireplace, central air conditioning and pool. Close to highway & shopping. Call to see. Joyce & Co. Real Estate, 647-8995.
- 55 HOMES FOR SALE**
Bolton—\$108,000. Country Living. Very close to everything. Level 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful landscaped lot. In one of Bolton's most sought-after areas. 2 new plus ranch style units, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, range, refrigerator, separate basement storage. 600 plus utilities. Albrio Realty, 649-0917.
- 56 HOMES FOR SALE**
Manchester—Newer Super duplex 2 bedroom townhouse in 2 family, 1 1/2 bath, full kitchen, granite, patio, basement, garage, convenient residential location. August 1st. 575 plus utilities. 649-0311 after 5pm.
- 57 HOMES FOR SALE**
Manchester—"Great Investment" \$81,700. Good condition three bedroom ranch, full basement, two car garage, full kitchen, laundry, full bath. Convenient to everything plus two car garage! Century 21 Lindsey Realty, 649-4000.
- 58 HOMES FOR SALE**
Manchester—Northfield Green. Hard to find 3 bedroom, fully carpeted unit with furnished recreation room. 2 full, 2 half baths. Call Albrio Realty, 649-0917.
- 59 HOMES FOR SALE**
SOUTH WINDSOR
Exceptional 2 bedroom Condominium. Beautifully decorated. Full appliances. Pool and tennis courts. Call Albrio Realty, 649-0917.
- 60 HOMES FOR SALE**
Hard To Find But Easy To Own—6 1/2 Duplex, 4 large rooms, owners side garage with custom kitchen, sliders off dining room to rear yard, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, full basements, separate utilities, high rental income to support mortgage, good investment for retirement years. Reduced to \$127,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.
- 61 HOMES FOR SALE**
Golfing, Tennis & Swimming are back yard activities of this 9 room Contemporary with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fully appointed kitchen, fireplace, living & family room, vinyl floors, many extras store. Best buy for your money! \$138,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.
- 62 HOMES FOR SALE**
Let's Be Creative! Seller is offering creative financing to qualified buyers of excellent located Business Zone. Excellent downtown Manchester location. 4,000 sq. ft. lots of parking, possible subdivision. Call for more details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400 or 646-8646.
- 63 HOMES FOR SALE**
South Windsor—Enjoy the large Inground pool that goes with this charming 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, large lot. \$129,900. U. R. Realty, 643-2992.
- 64 HOMES FOR SALE**
When you have something to sell, find a cash buyer the easy way...with Herald Classified. Call 643-2711.
- 65 HOMES FOR SALE**
Manchester—Spacious 4 room apartment, heat, hot water included, Near stores and busline, \$495. Call 649-8720.
- 66 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
24 Locust St., 7 room apartment. No appliances. No pets. \$550 plus utilities. Security. Call 646-2126 weekdays.
- 67 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
3 Rooms, 3rd Floor, heat and appliances. \$375. Adults, no pets. Call 649-2236 after 6pm.
- 68 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Large 3 room heated apartment. \$400 monthly. security, no pets, no appliances. 646-2426 weekdays.
- 69 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, modern, secure, wall to wall carpet, storage and off street parking. Rent, \$400 plus utilities and security. No pets. 649-0717, PM.
- 70 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
2 Bedroom, just painted. Walking distance to Main Street. On busline, \$450 per month. Call Ed, 649-2947.
- 71 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
2 Bedroom Apartment on Ansfield/Williamston line. Rte. 44A. \$310. 1 1/2 months security deposit. Country private, garden soil, no dogs, call 647-0162 or 742-7573.
- 72 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Manchester—Immediate occupancy. 3 bedroom single family home. 2 1/2 bath room utilities. 247-5455.
- 73 APARTMENTS FOR RENT**
Bolton—\$108,000. Country Living. Very close to everything. Level 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful landscaped lot. In one of Bolton's most sought-after areas. 2 new plus ranch style units, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, range, refrigerator, separate basement storage. 600 plus utilities. Albrio Realty, 649-0917.
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Exceptional 2 bedroom Condominium. Beautifully decorated. Full appliances. Pool and tennis courts. Call Albrio Realty, 649-0917.
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Hard To Find But Easy To Own—6 1/2 Duplex, 4 large rooms, owners side garage with custom kitchen, sliders off dining room to rear yard, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, full basements, separate utilities, high rental income to support mortgage, good investment for retirement years. Reduced to \$127,900. Century 21 Jackson-Showcase, 646-1316.
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Manchester—Spacious 4 room apartment, heat, hot water included, Near stores and busline, \$495. Call 649-8720.
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Notices

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS
Emergency? In Manchester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help.

21 HELP WANTED
Truck Driver—Full time appliance delivery person. Must be available Monday thru Friday and 1/2 day Saturday. Apply in person, at Sieffers, 445 Hartford Road, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED
Construction Estimator, all phases of building, site work, etc. Experienced. Friendly. Drafting skills would be helpful. This is full time employment with mid-sized general contractor. Send resume to Box F, c/o Manchester Herald.

21 HELP WANTED
Easy assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL-173, 3418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34882.

21 HELP WANTED
Real Estate Career Change? Why not? Call-will Banker Real Estate. Glastonbury office has openings for agents. Will train. Confidential interviews. Asks for Manager, Roland Charest, 321-3232.

HELP WANTED

Handwork/Sewing—Glastonbury toy factory needs sewing machine operators and hand finishers for quality toy line. Full time or part time. Some sewing experience and desire to grow in our work. Call The Velvet Studio, inc. 659-0204 for appointment.

Director—With teaching experience of preschooler day care center which will open in fall. Must have at least one year experience. Full time position. ABC Day Care, Inc. 649-2228.

Director—Public Health Nurse—For voluntary home health agency. Full time position. Experience. Friendly. 9143 for appointment. EOE.

Office Position Part Time—Work in Manchester office. Excellent benefits. Part time, 30 plus hours per week. Apply in person. Call Albrio Realty, 643-9455. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Customer Service Person—Attractive position available at the Whole Foods Market in Manchester. To work early morning hours serving coffee and donuts, etc. To our going to work customers. Hours are from 8:00am-11:30am, 5 days including weekends. Position is suitable for mature person looking for stable position. Call Manager for an appointment at 645-9821.

Medical Practice in Manchester desires full time ENT Allergy Assistant. Nursing or laboratory technician experience preferred. Full time Monday through Friday, contact Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314.

Mature Woman needed to work in day care center caring for infants. Monday thru Friday, evenings and afternoon shifts. 5 hours each, starting \$4 per hour. Call for appointment. 643-9455. EOE.

Part Time Help Wanted in Having. Apply Pella Brothers, 364 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HELP WANTED

Auto Dissembler—Full time, experienced. Must have automotive tools. Excellent opportunity with good future for honest, reliable person. Apply in person. Bill's Auto Shop, 804 Toland Stone Road, Tolland.

Seamstress and Saleslady for women's specialty shop in downtown Manchester. Call 649-5046.

Service Station Attendant, M/T or part time, apply at Gil's Auto, Route 6, Bolton.

Mortgage Closing Clerk—Work for a mortgage loan processor. Knowledge of mortgage loan processing and computer operation preferred. Call Mortgage Department, 649-4586 for appointment.

Mature Part Time Housekeeper—For a small rest home, ideal for a retired person. 3pm to 11pm or 11pm to 7pm. Call Mrs. Brook, Monday through Friday, 8am to 3pm only. 649-4510.

HELP WANTED

Part Time Cook—Home cooking experience is fine. One morning a week, private home. Health insurance. Call 643-7117.

Fire and Smoke Damage Restoration Company—For small rest home, ideal for a retired person. 3pm to 11pm or 11pm to 7pm. Call Mrs. Brook, Monday through Friday, 8am to 3pm only. 649-4510.

We have openings in September for school bus drivers in the towns of Bolton and Hebron. We are looking for experienced drivers in the towns of Bolton and Hebron. We are looking for experienced drivers in the towns of Bolton and Hebron. We are looking for experienced drivers in the towns of Bolton and Hebron.

Nurses Aides/Certified. Newly created full time positions available with benefits. Excellent salary, mileage reimbursement, flexible hours. Apply in person or call 649-1481. EOE/AAP.

31 Arvine Place—Located just minutes from the Country Club off South Main Street, a 2 bedroom Colonial has a central hall with lead glass doors and a large living room, formal dining room, family room with covered front porch, study, kitchen, laundry, full bathroom, and a full bedroom with 2 closets and built-in wardrobe. Large central hall with foyer that leads to 2 other bedrooms with full bath. The living room has a bedroom with a full bath. This is a one-of-a-kind home, owned by its owner offered for immediate occupancy of \$19,900. We Guarantee Our House—Blanchard & Rossetti, Real Estate, 646-2482.

Manchester Doctor's Office—looking for part time reliable person for the summer months, approximately 20 to 25 hours per week. Must be flexible and pleasant personality. Call 646-5153. leave message.

Machinists—3 years experience. Must be able to operate CNC Bridgeports, some programming required. Call after 5:30pm. 659-2162.

Part Time Morning Position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Experience helpful, but not required. Hours are 9pm-10am, Monday through Friday, 649-3111 between 9am and 4pm.

Alde-Housekeeper—For a small rest home. ideal for a retired person. 3pm to 11pm or 11pm to 7pm. Call Mrs. Brook, Monday through Friday, 8am to 3pm only. 649-4510.

HELP WANTED

Aggressive, sales oriented person needed. Salary plus commission, demo plan, paid benefits. Experience not necessary - desire to succeed. Call 643-2145.

Accountant—Entry level position open in our CPA firm. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Associate degree in accounting preferred. Please send resume to Dr. Richard Bohler, c/o 245 Main Street, New Britain, CT 06040.

Part Time Evening Position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Experience helpful, but not required. Hours are 9pm-10am, Monday through Friday, 649-3111 between 9am and 4pm.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—Full Charge. 1841 PC, 15+ experience desired. Paid holidays. Vacation. Major medical. Contact Mrs. Houghton, 648-2881, 649-2282.

INVITATION TO BID—Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 22, 1985, at the office of the Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. Plans and specifications are available at the Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on business days. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, July 22, 1985, at the office of the Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. Plans and specifications are available at the Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on business days.

INVITATION TO BID #784—REMOVAL/REPLACE/REPAIR VINYL COMPOSITION TILE - 26 ROOMS - HOCKANS SCHOOL - The Board of Education, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT, will receive sealed bids for the removal, replacement and repair of vinyl composition tile in 26 rooms of the Hockans School. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 16, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities if it is in the best interest to do so. Richard A. Huel, Director, Business Services, 03407.

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HELP WANTED

BUYER MEETS seller in the worst ad of the time after this!

Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Dots Base Management, Inc., 1075 Toland Tpk., Manchester, CT 06040.

Part Time Late Evening position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Experience helpful, but not required. Hours are 9pm-10am, Monday through Friday, 649-3111 between 9am and 4pm.

TEACHER FOR SUNDAY—Jewish Religious school, Music, Teacher, and Instructor for grade 5. Hebrew teacher for Sunday. Wednesday and Thursday, 9am-11am. Salary commensurate with education and experience. 644-8466.

Clerk—Part Time. Small office available in the Manchester area. Full time position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Experience helpful, but not required. Hours are 9pm-10am, Monday through Friday, 649-3111 between 9am and 4pm.

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BUSINESS

Array of choices

Delivery services jostle for your business

One recent Thursday, a young New Yorker I know asked his parents in Atlanta to send him some medicine immediately. No problem: His mother went to the post office and sent the package via Express Mail, due to arrive by 3 p.m. Friday.

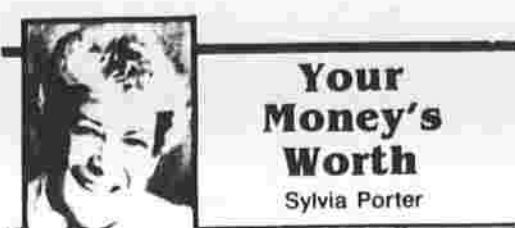
But the parcel with the much-needed medicine didn't show up until noon Saturday. The family demanded a refund of the \$10.75 charge — and got it.

Most packages arrive on time. Still, well-publicized difficulties with Express Mail and feverish competition offered by several companies that advertise extensively on TV present you with a bewildering array of overnight delivery choices.

The odds are that, at some point, you'll have reason to try at least one company's services. The overnight mail business is soaring — with the number of shipments of packages weighing 70 pounds or less up 35 percent in 1984, according to the Air Transport Association.

One force in the impressive growth: our lack of confidence that anything we send via first class mail will arrive on time.

If you need overnight delivery, jot down a list of questions to be answered when you call the various



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

companies. The variation is wide and a few phone calls can reward you with savings or added convenience.

Need delivery on Saturday, for instance? Don't call United Parcel Service; it delivers only on weekdays. Express Mail is delivered on Saturdays at an extra cost. Federal Express, Emery and Airborne deliver but add a surcharge.

Need to track or trace your shipment while it's in transit? The Postal Service can't do that with its Express Mail. Most of the others can, and Airborne

promises you an answer while you wait on the phone. Here's a guide to the competition, especially if you are a non-business, occasional customer.

- **AIRBORNE:** The smallest package you can ship with Airborne is its Letter Express Envelope, which holds up to 5 ounces, or 15 sheets, and costs \$14. Airborne promises delivery of its packages before noon for remote locations.
- **IF YOU USE ONE OF AIRBORNE'S DROP BOXES, YOU CAN SAVE \$3 PER SHIPMENT. AND EVEN FIRST-TIME CUSTOMERS CAN SET UP AN ACCOUNT AND ARRANGE FOR BILLING LATER.**
- **EMERY AIR FREIGHT:** Emery is the only overnight service that places no weight limit on your shipment. It handles any size, any weight, and promises delivery before noon for most locations.
- **Like its competitors, Emery offers a range of services and prices. Its smallest shipment is the Urgent Letter, which carries 5 ounces and also costs \$14.**
- **FEDERAL EXPRESS:** Still the biggest, and most probably the best known, due to its inventive and quotable commercials ("Hello, Federal"). When your package or letter has to be at its destination, Federal promises delivery by 10:30 a.m.

If you bring your shipment to a Federal drop center, you can get a \$3 discount, and you can pay by credit card.

- **PURULATOR:** With Purulator, you get a price break for most packages that travel less than 400 miles — a big advantage over the competition. That break does not apply, however, to the Purulator's smallest package, the Puruletter, which costs \$12.75, no matter where you send it.
- **However, you can stuff as much as you can possibly get into the Puruletter for that price.**
- **UNITED PARCEL SERVICE:** UPS began an overnight letter service early in June to compete with all the others. Priced at \$8.50 (no discounts), the Next Day Air Letter has no weight limit. The price holds for whatever you can cram into the envelope.
- **But UPS doesn't have same-day pickup service, so unless you can drop off your letter or package at a UPS center, you'll have to arrange pickup a day in advance and pay an extra charge for that pickup.**
- **U.S. POSTAL SERVICE, EXPRESS MAIL:** A 2-pound package costs \$10.75; you must use a specially marked box.



Gay Mullins, leader of the movement to force the return of Coca-Cola's old formula, gets doused with the brew by workers at the Old Coca-Cola Drinkers of America headquarters in Seattle Wednesday after learning of

Coke reverses decision 'Real thing' lovers win battle

By Bill Lohmann
United Press International

ATLANTA — The Coca-Cola Co., bowing to a consumer rebellion against new Coke, will dust off its 99-year-old formula and reintroduce "The Real Thing" in a few weeks as "Coca-Cola Classic."

"Coca-Cola Classic," the new name for old Coke, will be marketed alongside new Coke, which the soft drink giant insists has won its share of fans since being introduced in April.

"Everyone wins," Coke spokesman Thomas Gray said Wednesday.

"Thousands of dedicated Coca-Cola consumers have told us they still want the original taste as an option," Gray said. "We have listened and we are taking action to satisfy their request."

The announcement sent Coke stock soaring \$2.37 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where 1.4 million shares were traded Wednesday and Coke closed at a 12-year high of \$72 3/4.

Pepsi officials, who declared a company holiday when Coke changed its taste in the face of declining sales, were also delighted by the announcement, although their stock dropped 75 cents Wednesday to \$37.90.

"We're not surprised to hear Coke is reintroducing its old formula because quite clearly the new formula was universally hated," said Ken Ross, a Pepsi spokesman in Purchase, N.Y. "I think we've got a great opportunity and we'll go right at it."

Coca-Cola officials said they were delighted with a "mixed reaction" to both compliments and complaints about the taste change.

The "mixed reaction" included protest marches, old Coke hoardings, a quickly dismissed lawsuit demanding the company continue supplying old Coke, and fat profits for merchants who stockpiled old Coke and sold it at double and triple price.

Coke unveiled its new formula in April, company officials said they were following market research and giving consumers what they wanted — a slightly lighter and sweeter taste.

"This new Coke was shaped and finely tuned to the taste of the consumer," declared Roberto C. Golzetta, Coke's chairman and chief executive officer.

Critics said the new formula made Coke taste more like Pepsi — a move they attributed to Coke seeking a firmer grip on the \$23-billion-a-year soft drink market.

Coke is still the No. 1 soft drink in America. The latest figures show it holds a 21.7 percent market share to 18.8 percent for No. 2 Pepsi.

Jesse Meyers, publisher of the Beverage Digest, said Coke's decision to reintroduce the old

Airline rehires, drops pay cuts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The financial picture for Provincetown-Boston Airlines has improved to the point where salaries of non-executive employees will be fully restored by Aug. 15, according to president C. Bill Gregg.

PBA salaries were cut by as much as 25 percent after the commuter airline was grounded in November by the Federal Aviation Administration for safety violations.

Gregg said Tuesday the affected workers will have half of their cut pay restored July 15 and the rest Aug. 15.

"I take this as a very positive sign," Gregg told the St. Petersburg Times in a telephone interview from New York. "We wouldn't increase anyone's pay unless we were in a financial position to do so, and we're in a position to give this back to our people."

The company experienced several financial setbacks after it was grounded, and in March filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

It cut its southern schedule in half in January, but in June reopened its Pensacola operations in the first expansion since filing Chapter 11.

When the financial problems set in, PBA reduced its work force from 1,300 to 600. Gregg said some additional workers were hired to handle the Pensacola operation

and some workers were called back at Tampa and Sarasota, giving the company a present work force of about 850.

Gregg said PBA had hired back just about all of the laid-off employees who wanted to come back with the company.

"Most of the remaining workers have found jobs elsewhere or don't want to come back," Gregg said. "We've offered almost every one of those people their job back."

Gregg said the pay restoration affects all non-executives, including pilots, ground crews, flight attendants, mechanics and marketing personnel.

Strike looms

BOSTON (UPI) — Unionized workers at Bradlee department stores throughout eastern New England were still working under a day-by-day contract extension Wednesday with the looming possibility of a strike on 24-hours notice.

"This is an effort to hopefully incite some progress in the negotiations and yet make the company aware of the volatility of the situation," said Frank Fajneau, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 144.

Negotiations have been continuing this week after the union's last contract expired mid-night Saturday.

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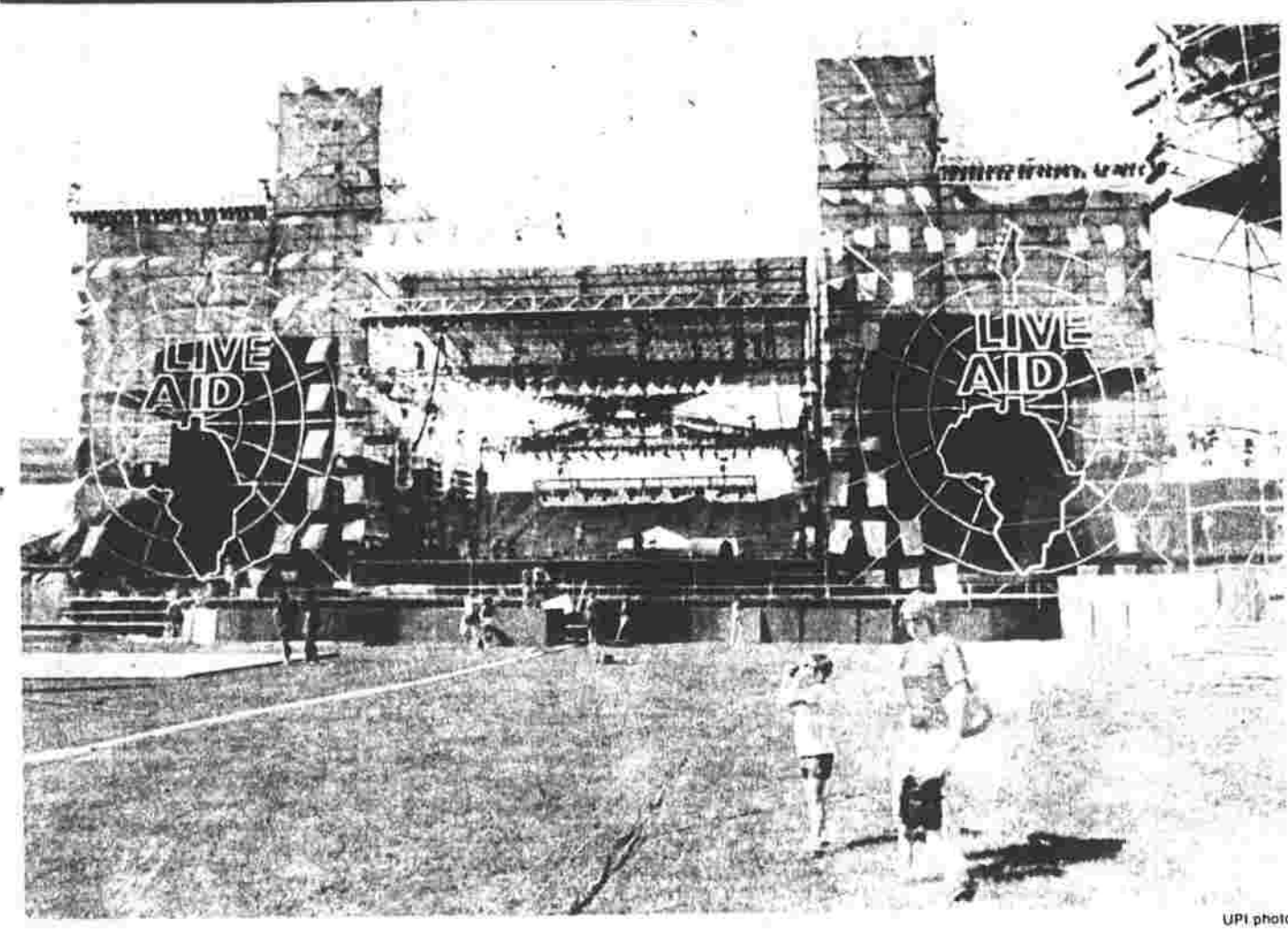
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Friday, July 12, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



A young woman and her two children take souvenir pictures and watch as workmen erect the massive revolving stage in John F. Kennedy Stadium Thursday in preparation for the Philadelphia part of the Live Aid concert against world hunger. Some 90,000 rock fans are expected to attend Saturday's day-long concert.

Rockers ready to make history

By Carolyn Belardo
United Press International

Workers on two continents labored to set up stages for the simultaneous Live Aid benefit concerts for African famine victims, but skeptics predicted the 16-hour weekend musical marathons will not reach as many people as projected.

The concerts featuring some of the biggest names in British and American rock 'n' roll were to be beamed by satellite to an estimated 1.5 billion people around the world.

"We will transmit it as we promised, but it is just that I cannot honestly say it is going to 1.5 billion people," said Simon Patch, operations manager of the Brightstar satellite consortium.

The Times of London reported Thursday chances are increasingly slim the concerts will turn into the "global jukebox" promised by the organizers.

The concert was scheduled to start at 7 a.m. EDT in London's Wembley Stadium and end at 11 p.m. at Philadelphia's JFK Stadium.

The performances, expected to raise up to \$50 million for African famine victims, will feature Mick Jagger, Tina Turner, Bob Dylan and Paul McCartney.

"Everything is going according to schedule," said Barbara Rose, spokeswoman for Electric Factory Concerts, which is producing the Philadelphia concert.

About 200 electricians, technicians and construction crews will spend today putting the finishing touches on JFK Stadium.

A live broadcast of the concert will be transmitted in its entirety over the cable television network MTV and ABC television will broadcast the concert from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. EDT.

There were reports former Beatles George Harrison and Ringo Starr would join McCartney and Julian Lennon, son of dead Beatle John Lennon, on stage in Wembley for a finale.

But a spokesman for the concert in London denied the rumors: "It's absolutely untrue — just a bunch of rumors set around town."

Lennon and McCartney are both scheduled to appear during the concert, but the spokesman emphasized their appearance will be separate.

"They are scheduled five hours apart and I can categorically say the rumors are not true," he said. "There were no plans for Harrison or Starr to make appearances at the concert, the spokesman said."

The concert, to be attended by 90,000 fans in Philadelphia and 72,000 in London, will be beamed live by satellite to about 90 nations in Europe, South America, the

Beirut radio identifies jet hijackers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan believes that military force should be part of any retaliation against terrorism and is prepared "to take action," a White House spokesman said today.

The hijackers of the TWA jetliner forced pilot John Testrake to shuttle for two days between Algiers and Beirut, where they murdered Navy diver Robert Stethem and were joined by between 10 and 12 compatriots.

The Beirut radio report said efforts were being made to identify those accomplices.

"Investigations are under way to determine the identity of the other sky pirates as a prelude to a search for their whereabouts and the taking of the relevant judicial decision to punish them," the radio said.

Speakes said that the United States has "no quarrel" with the names and has heard them before.

"We recognize the need to take action" against terrorism "and we will take action," he said.

He confirmed a Washington Post report that "the president now believes military force should be a component of the response" to terrorist acts.

"What was said in that story was supposed to be said," he told reporters.

In a news conference on June 18, Reagan questioned whether the use of force in retaliation in which innocent people would be killed was not in itself an "act of terrorism."

At the same time, Speakes denounced an ABC-TV report that the administration is considering changing the government policy that prohibits U.S. agents from undertaking political assassinations.

The radio, which is in mainly Muslim west Beirut and now controlled by the Shiite Muslim militia Amal, named Ali Younis and Ahmed Ghorbi as the pair who commandeered TWA Flight 847 on June 14 after it left Athens for Rome.

Today's report also mentioned Ali Atwal, who was arrested in Athens before he could board the Boeing 747 and was later freed in Algiers in exchange for the release of some of the more than 150 passengers on the plane.

Beirut radio gave no attribution to the report, but political sources said it came from judicial officials in Christian east Beirut.

They pointed out, however, that



These two hooded gunmen who hijacked TWA flight 847 on June 14 have been identified on Beirut radio as Ali Younis and Ahmed Ghorbi. The pair are pictured in a June 30 press conference.

U.S. missiles sent for Afghan aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is sending Pakistan 100 portable anti-aircraft missiles and new air-to-air missiles to help defend against increasing attacks from Afghanistan by either Soviet or Afghan pilots, it was reported today.

The decision to send the portable missiles, known as Stingers, was made even though many in Congress are wary about the sale of such weapons abroad, the New York Times reported today.

Designed to be fired by a person holding the launcher on one shoulder, the Stingers are regarded as ideal weapons for terrorists seeking to down airplanes.

Plans by the administration to provide Jordan with Stingers have been repeatedly delayed because of congressional opposition. But

Merchants plan to hire coordinator

By Kathy Gormus
Assistant City Editor

Main Street merchants are moving ahead with plans to hire a part-time coordinator for efforts to revitalize the downtown shopping district.

Several merchants contacted today said the coordinator's main purpose would be to do the legwork

Lebanon man drowns in lake in Coventry

COVENTRY — A Lebanon man drowned Thursday morning in Coventry Lake, police said Thursday.

The victim, 19-year-old Al Kline, was apparently the boyfriend of a counselor who worked at a lake-side day camp for youngsters run by the Windham Regional Community Council, Coventry Recreation Director Rick Young said Thursday.

Kline entered the lake at about 10 a.m. Thursday, while his girlfriend was tending to some children in the camp, Young and police said.

She returned shortly before noon to find Kline missing, and notified Patriot's Park lifeguards when they came on duty at noon, Young said.

One of the lifeguards called police, while two others began searching the lake in a boat, he said.

The two lifeguards in the boat found Kline's body floating near the center of the lake, between the shore and an anchored raft, Young said.

Police said Kline was pronounced dead on the scene. His body was transported to Rockville General Hospital.

Police and Young both said swimming is allowed in the lake before lifeguards come on duty at noon, though swimmers enter the lake at their own risk.

Police stressed in a press release Thursday that "the unfortunate incident was not in any way connected to the youth camp."

reactivated Downtown Merchants Association said they hope to form several politically active committees to represent downtown interests in redevelopment, environmental concerns and other issues.

"We're going to go all the way," said Al Coelho, the newly elected president of the merchants' association. "We'll make ourselves felt in town."

The idea of hiring a coordinator came out of a videoconference in Hartford last year that was attended by several merchants and town officials.

At a meeting of the merchants' association Tuesday, members drafted a tentative job description for a coordinator and plan to meet later this month to work on a budget.

Apter, treasurer of the association, said the coordinator's salary would be paid from contributions by members. Only about half of the 75 or so businesses and offices on the street now contribute and efforts are under way to increase the financial participation, he said.

The association is paying particular attention to getting more professional people involved.

"I think there are enough people down there to support a coordinator," said Warren E. Howland, a business developer who recently converted the former Watkins building on Main Street into office condominiums.

Howland said he thought many of the professional people in the Watkins building would be willing

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