



Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, June 1, 1987

30 Cents

Residents sweat it out as heat wave lingers

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Herald Reporter
and The Associated Press

Manchester residents sought different ways to beat the heat as temperatures soared to record highs over the weekend.

Some turned to ice cream for relief.

Bruce Holcomb, assistant manager of the Shady Glen restaurant on East Middle Turnpike, said business was up about 50 percent over the previous weekend. At My Brother's Place on Main Street, trade in ice cream and milk shakes increased about 60 percent.

"I wish every weekend was like this," said Charles Paindir, the owner of My Brother's Place.

While some ate ice cream, others went for a swim.

Attendance was heavy at the Globe Hollow pool, which opened for the season Friday, said Recreation Director Scott Sprague. The pool had originally been scheduled to open May 22.

"As it turned out, we guessed it right this year," Sprague said. The town's four other outside pools are scheduled to open June 20.

A slight drop in temperatures was expected today, with a high in the 90s.

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport reported that Sunday's high of 95 broke the record of 88 set in 1944.

Manchester Memorial Hospital experienced a large increase in the number of minor respiratory problems treated over the weekend, said hospital spokeswoman Judy

Mandel. A large number of heat-related rashes were also treated, she said.

Thunderstorms and lightning caused power failures throughout the area, and sent three people to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Jack Young, 40, Kristen Young, 18, and Richard Bassett, 51, a Stafford resident, were struck by lightning about 9:15 p.m. at the Young home in South Windsor, police said. The Youngs were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and then transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Jack Young was reported in stable condition this morning, a hospital spokeswoman said. Kristen Young was treated and released Sunday. No information was available on Bassett.

A transformer damaged by lightning left seven customers without electricity for a half hour in Coventry on Saturday.

In Rockville, 1,946 households were without electricity for several hours Sunday after lightning brought down a power line. Power was restored to all customers at about 9:30 p.m.

In Manchester, 613 customers lost power at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday when lightning hit a transformer on Spencer Street. Power was restored about four hours later.

Area residents may soon see relief from the heat. Temperatures are expected to drop into the 80s later this week.

"There is a chance of some drier air coming in aloft which will make it a little less humid," said Ray Castillo, a meteorologist at the Weather Center at Western Connec-

ticut State University in Danbury. Although the ocean water was cold enough to turn ankles blue, people flocked to the beaches this weekend. By noon Sunday, the parking lot at Hammonasset State Park in Madison had already admitted 2,300 cars, a park employee said.

The search for comfort also took heat-stricken residents to appliance stores to buy air conditioners. "The weather really brings them in," said Anton Mitchell, a salesman at Bernie's Newark & Lewis in Bloomfield.

At the Cinemat Theater in Hamden, assistant manager John Guzzi said the air-conditioned theater attracted a few more patrons than usual.

"We normally do quite well when it's a dog day," he said. Meanwhile, an emergency room physician said several people a day sought treatment for heat exhaustion at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford.

The first hot spell of the season always claims some victims because people's bodies haven't had time to adjust to the change in temperature, said Dr. William Sanders.

He said symptoms of heat exhaustion include nausea, headache, confusion, upset stomach and thirst.

"Most of the time it's healthy people who don't take the precautions they should have taken at the beginning of the season... They take it for granted they can tolerate the heat," Sanders said.



Herald photo by Tucker

Early workout

Joe Gilbert of Glastonbury is silhouetted against the sun this morning while playing basketball at Charter Oak Park. Gilbert decided to get his workout in before temperatures rose.

Town fails to get OK for forms

By George Lavoy
Herald Reporter

The town of Manchester has apparently violated state law by not getting state approval before it distributed property tax assessment forms to about 500 owners asking them to document income, a state official said this morning.

Under state law, such forms must be approved by the state Office of Policy and Management. Donald Zimbowski, chief of the OPM's municipal division, said the town of Manchester never submitted its form for state approval.

But there are no penalties for violating the law. "Basically, there's nothing we can do about it," Zimbowski said.

Zimbowski said, though, that property owners do not have to submit the information requested by the town because the form was not approved. Also, the town cannot impose a penalty for those who do not comply, he said. Today was the deadline set by the town.

Meanwhile, there is growing opposition to the forms among town elected officials, and an indication that the information — which is supposed to be kept confidential — could become public.

The forms were distributed in mid-May to owners of properties considered income-producing, such as apartment buildings and shopping centers. Owners were asked to document the income they have received from these properties over the last three years.

That information was to be used as part of the town's revaluation of real estate being readied for use next year. The information was supposed to be kept confidential, but because a state-approved form was not used it could be subject to public disclosure under the state Freedom of Information Act, Zimbowski said.

The state-proscribed forms are exempt from the Freedom of Information Act, he said. Changes were made in the form used in Manchester, though, and because the changes were not approved, the documents now could fall under the act, he said.

But Town Assessor J. Richard Vincent said this morning the information would be kept confidential. The form used by the town was in effect the state-proscribed one, except for some minor changes, he said.

The changes included a redesign of the form to condense the size and the addition of one question, Vincent said. The extra question asks

Please turn to page 10

Justices send detention case back to lower federal court

By Richard Corelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today sent back to a lower federal court a lawsuit stemming from the World War II mass detention of Japanese-Americans in U.S. prison camps.

The justices, by an 8-0 vote, said the case was decided by the wrong federal appeals court.

Today's decision leaves the outcome of the 1983 suit still in doubt. One high court member, Justice Harry A. Blackmun, predicted the controversy "will be back in this court once again."

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia had

ruled that the government must defend itself at trial against the suit, which seeks compensation for property losses suffered by those interned.

The internment program forced 120,000 U.S. citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry to leave their homes, placing them in concentration camps for up to four years.

The Reagan administration, although calling the banishment "a deplorable episode" in American history, had urged the justices to either kill the lawsuit or send it back to a lower court.

In an opinion authored by Justice Lewis F. Powell, the court today selected the second alternative.

Although it was expected that the decision would center on either technical questions of legal jurisdiction or a statute of limitations, the case was closely watched as the court's first opportunity to comment on its 1944 ruling that condoned the internment.

But Powell's opinion, and a separate concurring opinion by Blackmun, barely mentioned the underlying facts.

Nothing in today's opinion approached an explanation, justification or apology for the 1944 ruling.

The justices said the issue of whether the lawsuit was filed within the legal deadline should have been decided by another federal court.

Lifeguard shortage makes waves at some pools, beaches

By David Pyle
The Associated Press

Lifeguards are in short supply this season at beaches, summer camps and swimming pools in the Northeast and Florida, and some officials are worried swimmers may be risking their lives when they go in the water.

Reasons cited for the shortage include low pay in an otherwise boom economy and a new awareness that the job is a serious responsibility that involves more than catching the rays.

At a recent meeting of parks and recreation directors from 11 Northeastern states, all the directors complained about lifeguard re-

cruiting, said William J. Hawkins, chief of Rhode Island's Division of Parks and Recreation.

"Last year, we were short approximately 20 lifeguards throughout the summer," Hawkins said. "There were a few areas where we were unable to offer lifeguard services."

Michael Angell, director of health

safety and youth services for Rhode Island's Red Cross chapter, said several municipal pools had to cut their seasons short last year when young lifeguards returned to school.

A shortage in Rhode Island this year prompted the Red Cross to warn swimmers on the eve of Memorial Day weekend the situa-

tion might jeopardize safety.

A new Red Cross lifeguard training program may ease the crunch this year, Angell said, but if the shortage continues, pools will have to cut back hours, a fear also expressed in Miami.

"If we don't get any more guards, it's conceivable we may have to close some of the pools," said Bob

Scharbert, Dade County park and recreation chief of operations.

The shortage also has affected beaches.

Some officials suggested that people are beginning to realize how much responsibility is involved. "Lifeguarding is not really glamor-

Please turn to page 10

Lebanese prime minister assassinated



RASHID KARAMI
... died in surgery

By Farouk Nassor
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rashid Karami was assassinated today when a bomb exploded in an attaché case under his seat on a military helicopter.

Injured in the explosion was Interior Minister Abdulla Rassi and three of the other 12 aides and crewmen on the aircraft. Military sources initially said Rassi was critically wounded, but doctors said later he was treated for superficial cuts.

Sources at the army command said the blast was a "premeditated assassination by a time bomb." The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

A man identifying himself only as

Capt. Hammoud claimed responsibility for Karami's assassination on behalf of the previously unknown Lebanese Secret Army. The caller, who spoke in Arabic, made the claim in a call to a Western news agency in Beirut. There was no way to authenticate the claim.

The 65-year-old Sunni Moslem had been Lebanon's longest-serving prime minister, holding office 19 times in 32 years. He was backed by Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon.

Karami was the most prominent Lebanese official assassinated since a 1982 bombing claimed the life of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the brother of President Amin Gemayel.

Karami's helicopter was half way between Karami's summer

residence in Bqaa Sefrine and Beirut, 60 miles to the south, when the explosion ripped through the aircraft.

Maj. William Miyess took over from the wounded pilot, Maj. Antoine Bustani, and landed the crippled Puma helicopter at the Halat military airbase in the Christian heartland, the sources said. The victims were rushed to a hospital in Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut.

The Moslem-controlled Voice of the Nation said Karami died on the operating table. There was no official announcement on the time of his death.

Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, ordered an "immediate investigation to determine the cause of the explosion."

TODAY'S HERALD

Calm prevails

Democratic legislative leaders say the 1987 legislative session, unlike the 1986 session when Republicans were in control, should end Wednesday in relative calm. "We should be getting out of here very efficiently on Wednesday," said Senate President Pro Tempore John B. Larson, D-East Hartford. Story on page 4.

Getting cloudy

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and cooler. A 30 percent chance of showers. High around 60. Details on page 2.

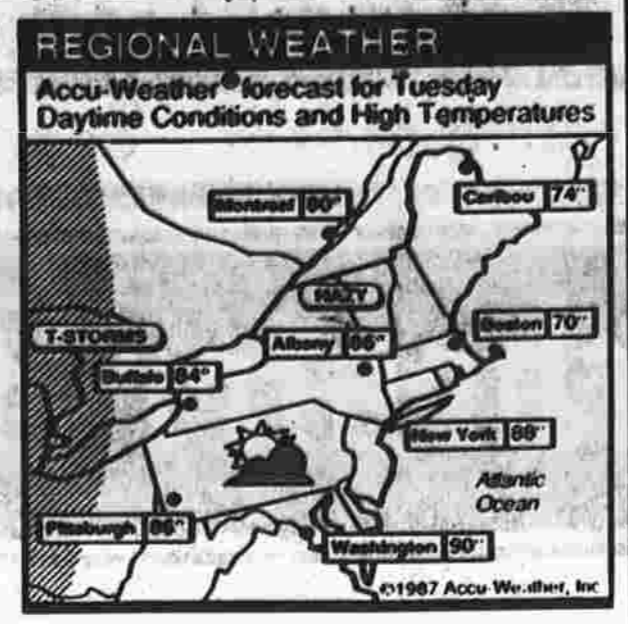
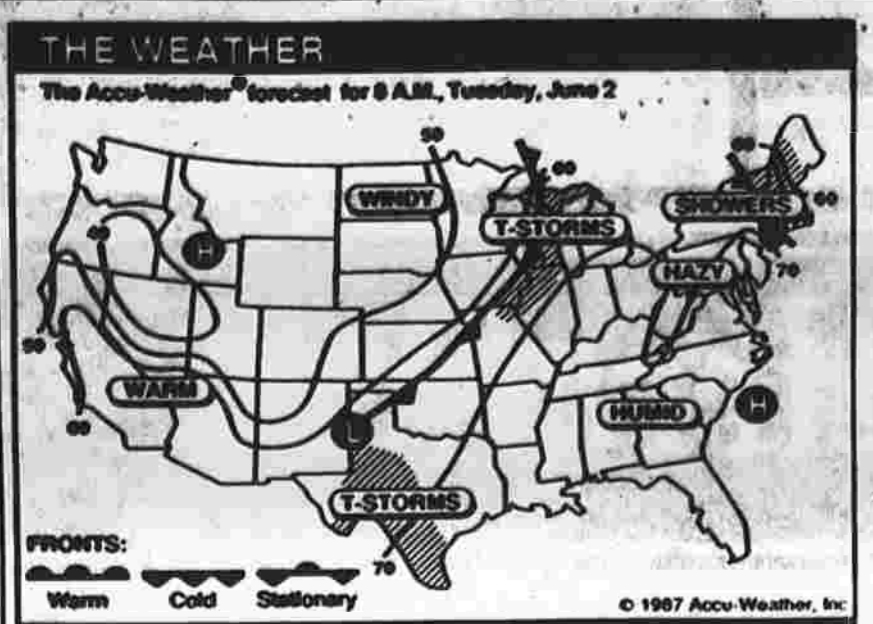
Not enough time

Republican Town Director Thomas H. Ferguson may not seek re-election this November because he wants to devote more time to his children and real estate business. Story on page 3.

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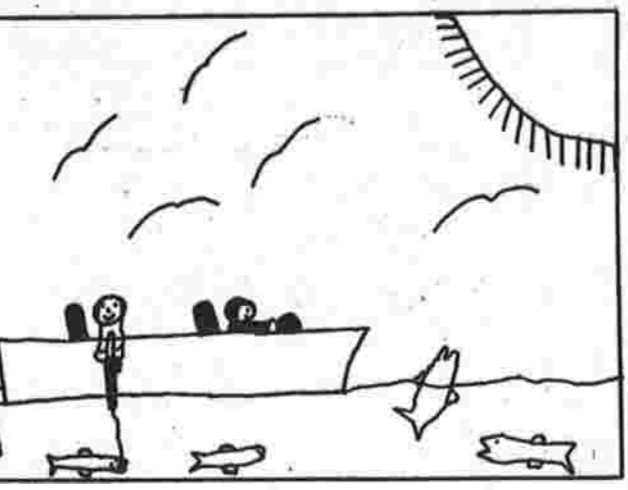
20 pages, 2 sections	
Advice	17
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Weather gets violent all across the nation

Thunderstorms rumbled from the Great Lakes into Iowa and Missouri today after record high temperatures and humid conditions created violent weekend weather in much of the nation.



Today's weather picture is by Jason Blakesley, a fourth-grader at Buckley School.

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low in the 60s. Tuesday, variable cloudiness and cooler.

FOCUS

Twenty Years Ago Today Today is the 20th anniversary of the release of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." The Beatles' landmark album...

Almanac

June 1, 1987 Today is the 152nd day of 1987 and the 74th day of spring.

Route 6 bill dies

Prague — "What a terrible thing to do to these people," she said. "I'm so irritated with the Senate."

Ferguson may not run again

Republican Town Director Thomas H. Ferguson may not seek re-election to the board this November because he wants to devote more time to his children and real estate business, he said this morning.

'What a terrible thing to do to these people'

Prague said she also hopes the DOT will allow residents whose homes are bought by the DOT the first chance to buy back the property if the highway project doesn't go through.

Agostinelli appointed aide to Army sec'y

Nathan G. Agostinelli will be invested in ceremonies Tuesday as Connecticut's aide to the secretary of the Army.

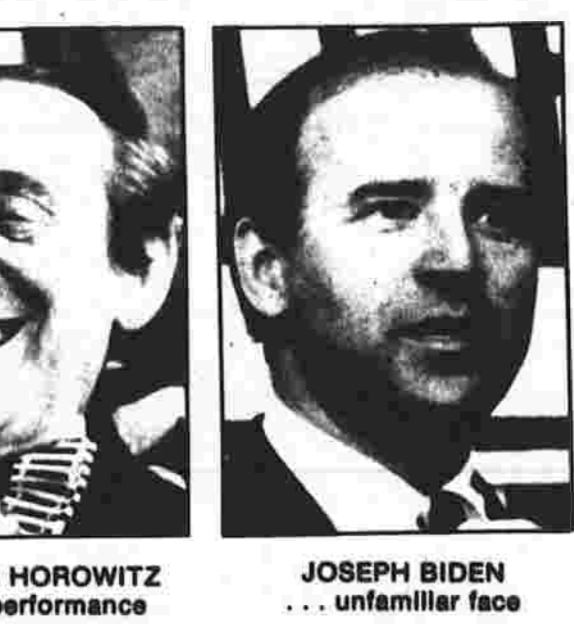
Polish astronaut

The first Polish astronaut was launched into orbit in 1978 along with the Russian commander of a new Soviet space craft.

PEOPLE

Standing ovation

Vladimir Horowitz received a standing ovation from 1,700 fans who paid up to \$250 each to attend the pianist's first performance in Vienna, Austria in 52 years.



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ ... first performance

The first of eight auction seasons was held Sunday in Beverly Hills, Calif., and netted \$883,000, said Lawrence Goldberg of Superior Stamp and Coin Co.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be afraid of taking big ideas today. If your approach is realistic and well thought out, this is the week to do it.

approached and a reporter asked, "So, Commissioner Ueberroth, what brings you here?"

Wolf Prizes Violinist Isaac Stern and Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki were awarded 1987 Wolf Prizes for the arts by President Chaim Herzog and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Jerusalem.

Dead entertainment Cigar-chomping Milton Berle, who was among dozens of stars on the bill for a vaudeville-style benefit at Lincoln Center in New York tonight, says the old variety entertainment form is dead.

Current Quotations "The recent shocks and defeats sustained by Reagan, especially in Iran, made him lose mental balance and turn to cheap and bizarre tactics."

Not really known

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. admits he's not exactly a familiar face beyond the state's borders.

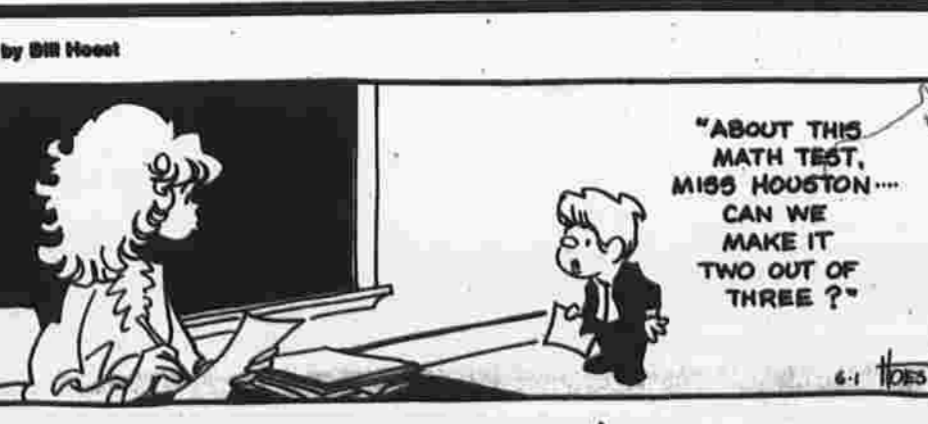
Joseph Biden ... unfamiliar face

Black gold Actor Buddy Ebsen, best known as the wealthy bick on "The Beverly Hillbillies," struck it rich at a weekend auction of his multi-million-dollar coin collection.

Lottery Connecticut daily Saturday: 957 Play Four: 3746

Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about dropping.



Manchester Herald

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Schools schedule balloon launches

COVENTRY — Balloons will be launched Wednesday from Robertson School and Coventry Grammar School in connection with the classroom activities surrounding the use of the book, "Substance Abuse Prevention Activities for Elementary Children."

Disabled Yale employee rejects 'super' myth

The truth of the matter is that those of us with disabilities... are no more super than anybody else and to elevate us to the status of super-performers is doing us an injustice.

Saboteurs nabbed

The FBI disclosed in 1942 the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been put ashore from a submarine on New York's Long Island.

Call Today And Have The Manchester Herald Saved In A Vacation Pak And Catch Up On

Advertisement for a vacation pak containing a subscription to the Manchester Herald. Includes fields for name, address, and phone number.

Advertisement for a vacation pak with the phone number 647-9946. Includes the text 'CALL TODAY!' and 'All The News When You Return'.

JUN 1 1987

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Legislators say session will end on a calm note

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Democratic legislative leaders say the 1987 legislative session, unlike the 1986 session when Republicans were in control, should end Wednesday in relative calm.
"By Wednesday we should be getting out of here very efficiently on Wednesday," Senate President P. Tomporelli said.



Actor-comedian Bill Cosby Jr. stretches out his arms for his daughter, Erika, as she receives her bachelor's degree from Wesleyan University in Middletown on Sunday. Cosby himself was awarded an honorary degree and was the main commencement speaker.

Proud Bill Cosby entertains Wesleyan graduates, families

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press
MIDDLETOWN — Bill Cosby Jr. was serious when he received an honorary degree for his attacks on racism through humor, funny when he advised graduates to give their parents a break and move out and touched as he hugged his daughter after she received her diploma.
Asked about minority hiring in television during a Wesleyan University pre-commencement news conference Sunday, Cosby said: "That's the flag that goes up when I show up, and then it goes away."

Summer may bring brownouts

HARTFORD (AP) — The summer of '87 could be the first in 13 years in which New England residents experience "brownouts" as a result of voltage cutbacks.
The region faces likely power shortages in some areas and shutdowns of three Connecticut nuclear plants for refueling and maintenance. The shortage may necessitate voltage reductions of 5 percent, which would cause lights to dim, television pictures to fade and even appliances to malfunction.

Pentagon plans to boost naval presence in Gulf

By Byron Britton The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials are planning a larger U.S. naval presence in the Persian Gulf as President Reagan tries to avert a showdown with a skeptical Congress over his proposal to protect Kuwait oil tankers from Iranian attacks.
Defense Department officials said they were making plans to send an aircraft carrier and an advanced Aegis cruiser into the Gulf region, but neither Reagan nor his aides have spotted out exactly what steps they would take if Iran attacks vessels sailing under U.S. Navy protection.

Iranian official warns U.S. of possible attack

LONDON (AP) — A senior Iranian diplomat said the United States could suffer a "humiliation" in the Persian Gulf similar to the Iraqi attack on the USS Stark, but this time at the hands of Iran.
And in the United Arab Emirates, the Iranian foreign minister charged that President Reagan's recent criticism of Iran shows he has lost "his mental balance."

California brush fire burns 100 acres, 48 posh homes

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — A wind-whipped fire jumped through a residential neighborhood Sunday, burning 100 acres and destroying 48 expensive homes in the Pebble Beach area.
The fire, which broke out Sunday afternoon, destroyed 48 homes worth about \$100 million, and forced 100 people to flee.

West Germans, pilot to meet

By Mark J. Porubosky The Associated Press
MOSCOW — West German diplomats said they expect to meet early this week with Soviet negotiators about the return of a Soviet pilot who was shot down in the Persian Gulf.
The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Soviets did not give a definite time for the meeting.

General Assembly faces major bills

HARTFORD (AP) — The General Assembly faces its adjournment deadline this week with a number of major bills still pending, including measures to require that autopsy reports be made public and to allow higher taxes for business property than residential property.
The autopsy report issue first arose in 1981 after the death of Dr. David W. Smith, who was shot while struggling with a police officer. The Norwich Bulletin asked the medical examiner's office for the autopsy report on Dr. Smith, but the office refused.

'Most-wanted' fugitive charms neighbors

NEW HAVEN (AP) — While federal authorities describe Salvatore "Mickey" Caruana as a dangerous drug smuggling mastermind who heads his list of most wanted fugitives in New England, former neighbors at an East Hampton condominium complex called him charming and benevolent.
Federal agents have been concentrating their search for Caruana around southern Connecticut since receiving a report two weeks ago that he was driving a vehicle with Connecticut license tag 180-CEU, a car that was registered to Cortez Leasing of Hamden — operating from a post office box.

Connecticut In Brief

Driver faulted in fatal crash
MIDDLETOWN — A prosecutor has blamed a 17-year-old Clinton girl in the death of her brother in a collision between the car she was driving and a state police cruiser.
However, Assistant State's Attorney Timothy Linton said Friday he would not prosecute the girl on any charges stemming from the Feb. 13 accident in Durham. The girl has suffered enough, he said.

UConn faces housing shortage

STORRS — The University of Connecticut has received a record number of applications for on-campus housing and is projecting a possible shortage in the fall of approximately 770 beds.
More freshmen were admitted to residence this year due to a high number of exceptionally qualified students and returning students have requested housing in record numbers, the university said Friday.

Restaurant puts disabled into mainstream

By Anne McGrath The Associated Press
MADISON — First there was the Apple Doll House Tea Room in Guilford, a tiny restaurant with a story-book name that challenged entrenched notions that retarded people should weave baskets in back rooms.
Thirteen years later, a shoreline organization has gotten even bolder, opening a new, 200-seat restaurant on one of the busiest streets in the country, U.S. Route 1. In the middle of the resort town of Madson.

Teachers make gains in state tests

HARTFORD — Prospective teachers taking the state competency test showed gains in reading, mathematics and writing, the Department of Education reported.
Results for the March exam showed that of 810 people taking the test for the first time, 67.6 percent passed all three sections of the state competency test for prospective teachers (CONNCEPT).

X-rated film confiscated at prison

SOMERS — Maximum-security prison inmates may not know art, but they know what they like.
The problem for them is, Somers State Prison Warden George Bronson considers X-rated movies neither likeable nor artistic. So he put his foot down after guards discovered a sexually explicit videotape being aired over the maximum-security prison's late-night closed-circuit television system.

Feds target truck violators Crackdown aimed at multiple licensees

By Josef Hebert The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The government is taking a first step today to crack down on commercial bus and truck operators who hide poor driving records by holding two, three or in some cases a dozen or more driver's licenses.
The Transportation Department is publishing new regulations which for the first time make it illegal for truck and bus drivers to hold more than one commercial driver's license.

California brush fire burns 100 acres, 48 posh homes

By Steve Wilstein The Associated Press
PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — A wind-whipped fire jumped through a residential neighborhood Sunday, burning 100 acres and destroying 48 expensive homes in the Pebble Beach area.
The fire, which broke out Sunday afternoon, destroyed 48 homes worth about \$100 million, and forced 100 people to flee.

Advertisement for Highland Park Market. Tuesday Only. From Our Meat Dept. UBDA CHOICE BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS \$4.59 lb. UBDA CHOICE AMERICAN LEG OF LAMB \$1.99 lb. From Our Deli Dept. NUOVE'S NATURAL CASINO FRANKS \$2.49 lb. From Our Own Bakery (Available in both stores) FRESH BAKED HOT DOG ROLLS 6/69¢. 317 Highland St. Manchester 648-4277. Route 44 Coventry 745-7361.

OPINION

Acceptability of changes in fire lines

The latest proposal by town negotiators for an exchange of jurisdictions and assets between the town and the Eighth Utilities District has the merit of being simple.

It suggests that the town give up its firehouse in the Buckland area to the district and that the district, in exchange, turn over its sewer lines to the town.

Until recently, towns negotiating the exchange had been struggling to find a way to alter the lines of jurisdiction for fire protection in some way that would make sense logically and be economically and politically acceptable as well.

The logistics have not been difficult to figure out. The locations of fire stations are fixed and it is relatively easy to determine what areas lie within the range of which stations.

But the negotiators have not been able to agree on what would be an economically equitable change of fire protection lines which affect the tax base of each political unit.

More important, each successive proposal for jurisdictional changes has been stalled because of the contention that it would be unacceptable to citizens who have deep feelings about whether they want to be served by the town, with its paid fire department, or by the district, with its volunteer department.

There has been no formal canvass or vote of townpeople whose fire protection service might be changed under any agreement, so the rest of the citizens have had to rely on the word of the negotiators about what changes would be politically acceptable.

It might be revealing for the town and district to undertake such a survey to determine just how people really do feel about who should serve them. Their views may coincide more closely with the logistics than their leaders suspect.

But if that cannot be done, it may be that the simple swap proposal — a firehouse for sewers — is the best solution.



Jack Anderson

Elite forces in control of East Europe

WASHINGTON — The Afghan guerrillas, though always in danger of being overwhelmed by the sheer might of the Soviet invaders' military hardware and manpower, have undauntedly contempt for the combat prowess of individual Soviet conscripts.

But there is one class of Soviet fighting men for whom the mujaheddin have enormous respect; the special forces, or Spetsnaz.

Spetsnaz units were responsible for the assassination of Afghan President (Hazratullah) Amin in December 1979, according to a secret Pentagon briefing paper we obtained.

There is another arena where Soviet Spetsnaz units are operating today — though less openly. As the secret briefing paper notes, in fact, Spetsnaz forces are "important instruments for maintaining Communist Party control in the U.S.S.R. and socialist allies of the Warsaw Pact."

When it is understood — as it surely is in Eastern European capitals — that Spetsnaz assassination specialists are already in place, and that they take their orders from the KGB, the ultimate

subversive of satellite regimes to Moscow is a foregone conclusion. After all, Afghan President Amin was himself a Soviet puppet; his only sin was failing to divide his Kremlin masters' desires, and he paid for this error with his life.

Eastern European leaders have an example even closer to home that must be instructive. Spetsnaz troops "played a key role in the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia," the Pentagon briefing document points out, explaining, "They seized key government buildings, enhancing the movement of Soviet forces in Czechoslovakia."

U.S. INTELLIGENCE AGENCIES have devoted considerable time and effort to the study of Spetsnaz units, their organization and particularly their missions. According to the Pentagon document, the Soviet Spetsnaz units as a whole have five specific wartime assignments:

1. Locate and destroy nuclear weapons.
2. Disrupt command, control, communications and intelligence systems.
3. Disrupt rear-area operations and interfere with supplies and reinforcements.
4. Assassinate or kidnap key military leaders and attack vital units or installations.
5. Provide timely, accurate intelligence, especially early warning of NATO nuclear intentions.

Open Forum

PTL holy wars most intriguing

To the Editor:

Christianity as of late has been presented with a most intriguing spectacle, the "holy wars" of PTL.

In an age when the church faces issues like AIDS and the massive famine in Africa, it's a sad legacy to watch two men tear each other apart in the name of God.

Religion, no doubt, has proved lucrative for some down through the centuries. Money, however, is not the hallmark of heaven; God is. In light of this fact it is wise to remember that God in his mercy places the greater burden of love upon us.

That could work as long as it is also agreed and the agreement embodied in law — that future changes will be made only by mutual consent of the town and the district, a principle that has been part of every proposal advanced so far.

"Take the case, my dear brothers, of someone who has never done a single good deed, claims that he has faith. Will that faith save him? If one of the brothers or sisters is in need of clothes and has not enough food to live on, and one of you says to them, 'I wish you well; keep yourself warm and eat plenty; without giving them these bare necessities of life, then what good is that? Faith is like that. If good works don't go with it, it is quite dead. This is what I say to people of that kind: 'You say you have faith and I have good deeds; I will prove to you I have faith by showing my good deeds — now prove to me you have faith without any good deeds to show.'"

James A. Lechasseur
14 Arch St.
Manchester

fire-sewer dispute. I love being involved in my community and I always welcome a challenge to resolve a problem but my method is by mediation and negotiations, not by antagonism and confrontation. Some feel that I should be more of an activist in district-town issues, but I maintain that we are all neighbors and we must learn to live in harmony.

My goal is to ensure the continued existence of the Eighth District so that we can continue to provide the best services for the lowest costs. I pledge to continue my efforts to carry out policy that is fiscally sound based on accurate information and good judgment, not on emotion.

I thank you for the opportunity of serving you for another three years because I care.

Lorraine B. Boutin
55 Duval St.
Manchester

District, town live in harmony

To the Editor:

I wish to say "thank you" to all who attended the annual Eighth Utilities District meeting on Wednesday evening for election to the Board of Directors for another three-year term.

During my past term I have attempted to listen to my constituents and to carry out policy that is in their best interest. On Wednesday, my opponent's behavior made it clear that they do not approve of my support for settlement of the fire-sewer dispute with the town. I believe their vote was not merely in support of a candidate, but rather a strong show of opposition to my position regarding the

Letters policy 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 with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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 891, Manchester, CT 06040.

Why George Hansen is No. 09378-016

WASHINGTON — When George Hansen was a Republican representative from Idaho, he displayed an unequally independence from the laws he was sworn to uphold. He violated political campaign regulations at one point, for instance, and he was often at variance with the standards of congressional ethics.

So it was that a lot of people were pleased when the gentleman was finally nabbed by the law. He was convicted in 1984 of failing to disclose financial dealings as required under the Ethics in Government Act. No one likes to see an elected officer disgraced, but the thinking in this case was that Hansen got what he deserved.

Today the thinking is undergoing a re-evaluation. It's three years later, and Hansen, now a broken man, is still paying mightily for his mistakes. The usual penalty for breaking the financial disclosure law is a fine and a reprimand, but Hansen, 56, has been all but driven and quartered.

He lost his 1984 bid to be re-elected to the House of Representatives, for one thing. He also had to sell his house and his car to pay fines and legal fees. Finally, he has been in and out of jail for the last year. He is currently residing as prisoner No. 09378-016 at the Federal Penitentiary, Va.



Tom Tiede

to do so, and he was thereupon cited. Hansen says it was a bum rap. He insists that he kept the House apprised of his dealings in a verbal way, but the court didn't accept the argument. Hansen was found guilty on four counts in the matter (felonies all), and he was sentenced to pay a \$40,000 fine and serve five to 15 months in prison.

The sentence was surprisingly harsh. It was likewise widely sobering. A group of congressmen told the court that the disclosure law was never meant to push anyone into jail; however, Hansen was incarcerated last year.

He served six months and was paroled for good behavior. But his troubles did not end with that. Actually, they just started all over again. Hansen was recently re-arrested for violating a U.S. parole regulation that required him to get permission whenever he traveled out of the state of Virginia.

HANSEN SAID the parole violation was a misunderstanding. But there is no argument regarding the consequences. Police arrested the former congressman on April 15 while he was speaking to a gathering of ministers at a small church in Nebraska, and he was forthwith brought back to Virginia in irons.



DEFENSE CONTRACTORS ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

U.S./World In Brief

Masked gunmen rape two women

CHICAGO — Masked gunmen wearing camouflage military attire and Japanese Ninja warrior outfits herded 15 people into a bathroom in a nightclub, raped two women and stole \$25,000 in cash plus jewelry, police say.

The men, wearing black martial-arts masks and carrying .40-caliber automatic handguns, entered the Riviera nightclub on Chicago's North Side shortly after closing time early Sunday, police said.

"I was downstairs counting the money when three or four men came in with guns upstairs," manager Michael Balog said. "They began raping the women first for about a half hour, then they took the money. They stuffed a gun into my mouth."

The gunmen ordered employees and their friends into a washroom and went to the club's basement, where they caught Balog by surprise, said police Sgt. Francis O'Connor, adding that the robbers escaped with \$25,000 in cash plus an undetermined amount of jewelry taken from customers.

The men used plastic ropes to tie up their captives, police said. They then dragged them to a balcony and raped her.

Surgeons rebuild man's hands

PITTSBURGH — A man whose hands were severed and crushed in a paper mill accident was in guarded condition today after surgeons rebuilt one hand with parts from both, hospital officials said.

Dr. Marc Liang, a surgeon at Allegheny General Hospital, said Sunday chances are excellent that Daniel Herzbarger's new left hand will be usable. The hand was built with three fingers from Herzbarger's right hand and the thumb and palm on his left.

His fingers are pink, warm and well vascularized in his now reconstructed left hand," Liang said. "It looks good now."

Herzbarger, 25, of Martinsburg, lost his hands Friday morning when he became trapped in a paper pulp machine he was installing at the Appleton Paper Plant in Roaring Springs. He flew by helicopter to Allegheny General, where doctors worked for 18 hours to rebuild his hand with parts from a Cambodian prison. The palm of Herzbarger's right hand was crushed beyond restoration, doctors said.

Dr. Glenn A. Buterbaugh, head of Allegheny General's replantation team, said he believes the construction of a new hand, using parts from another that cannot be saved, had not been done before in an emergency situation.

GOP warns against blood fights

DES MOINES, Iowa — Republican activists were warned against "blood fights" between presidential candidates that could damage the party's chances of retaining the White House, former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, a close friend of President Reagan, told a GOP convention Sunday that party candidates forgot that message during last fall's election when there were "too many operatives, too much money, too many television ads."

As for himself, Laxalt said that in the 1988 presidential race, he plans "the kind of grassroots campaigning that brought us Republicans where we are."

Republicans were stung in last year's midterm elections when they lost control of the Senate, and the warning about internal bickering came as Midwest Republicans closed a two-day meeting that was marked by continued sniping among presidential hopefuls.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas told the group. "The bottom line is we keep a Republican in the White House in 1988."

"All of the Republican candidates, so far as I know, are friends of mine, and I'm going to keep it that way," Dole said.



High water handoff

Jose Lopez, left, hands his son, Jesus, to bystander Manuel DelArros in San Antonio, Texas Sunday. Lopez, his son and four other men tried to drive a truck through a flooded area of the road and got stuck. Lopez and the other men were swept downstream following the handoff and were rescued about 40 minutes later. Three straight days of rain in San Antonio produced almost record levels for May.

Torture center helps refugees recover

By Gene Lehmann
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Chanho Keo rebuilt her life after three years of torture in a Cambodian prison. The recovery might have been easier, she says, had she received help like that offered at the nation's first torture treatment center.

"I was almost killed," said Ms. Keo, whose father and two sisters were killed by Cambodian communist revolutionaries. "They thought I was dead because I fainted and they threw my body away."

Ms. Keo, 32, who fled Southeast Asia in 1981 and has lived in Minnesota for three years, was on hand Thursday for the official dedication of the Minnesota Center for Torture Victims.

The center is a privately funded effort to provide psychiatric and medical care and to help refugees overcome the shock of leaving their homeland and adjusting to a new way of life.

"A lot of refugees are in need of help in many ways," said Ms. Keo. "Victimization begins long before the act of torture and continues long after the torture has ended," said psychologist Barbara Chester, the center's executive director since December 1986. "We intend to address the whole process."

"One of the things is to talk about what has happened," she said. "For many people, it is embarrassing to be tortured. So you feel guilty and you feel shameful."

In addition to counseling, the center provides legal help, medical care, and advocacy, Ms. Chester said, and with the University of Minnesota, it will conduct research into torture.

"We know so little about it," Ms. Chester said. "What are the most effective treatments? How does it affect kids? How does it affect people from different cultures?"

Ulla Skerfved, a St. Paul social worker and member of the center's board of directors, said torture victims often suffer from such symptoms as lack of concentration, nightmares, difficulty in learning and flashbacks.

She praised the center as "a place where people from around the world can be trained in order to return to their communities and treat the physical and psychological wounds suffered by victims of oppression."

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Man fatally shot in weekend riot

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A man was fatally shot and four others were injured in three weekend disturbances involving gunshots and unruly crowds.

Police, who responded in riot gear to one of the melees, fired no shots and made no arrests.

"When you have five officers and you have 500 people you don't try to start making arrests," said Lt. Bob Price. "You try to disperse the crowd."

Police said the shootings, two within three miles and two hours of each other, were early morning. They also said the violence wasn't racially motivated, unlike recent disturbances here.

Apparently individuals were shooting it up over in that area. People inside were afraid to leave," said Police Capt. D.K. Linton.

The first officers on the scene reported about 200 unruly people who moved back as more officers arrived. By the time the riot-equipped police arrived, the crowd

had broken up, Linton said. Witnesses said the crowd there had been blasted of semi-automatic and automatic weapons fire, police said, and throwing of debris.

James Prader, 31, was wounded in the leg as he tried to get to his car. He went to a hospital on his own for treatment.

Just two hours later, police were called to the scene of another large gathering after shootings. Andrew Jones, 21, who was shot in the chest, died at Tampa General Hospital late Sunday afternoon, according to Mary McCoy, nursing supervisor.

Eric Beal, 19, was wounded in a leg, police said, and a third man, James Grady, 18, was pistol-whipped by people in the crowd, police said.

Automatic weapons fire erupted from a car driving by the crowd. About 200 shots were fired over the heads of the crowd, he said.

One man was hit and taken to a local hospital, where he was expected to be treated and released, Queen said.

Israel enforces curfew in refugee camp

By Nicolas B. Tetro
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers today enforced a curfew on a Palestinian refugee camp in the occupied West Bank, one day after forcing some 1,500 Arabs from the camp for questioning and arrested 60, army officials said.

The curfew, which restricts residents to their homes except during brief periods in which shopping is allowed, took effect Sunday morning and was expected to be in force at least until 8 p.m. today, the official said.

An Israeli military source who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the army moved into the refugee camp to break "the PLO's grip on the camp." Balata, with a population of about 14,000 Palesti-

ans, is 35 miles from Jerusalem. The source said Palestine Liberation Organization activists had used threats to force camp residents to stay away from jobs inside Israel. He said some of those arrested had incited others to throw stones and firebombs at Israeli civilian and military vehicles and organized demonstrations.

In addition to the raid, other measures may be taken to uproot PLO influence in the camp, said an army spokesman, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, citing army regulations. He refused to elaborate on what measures might be taken.

Groups of Jewish settlers meanwhile staged anti-Arab demonstrations Sunday in Tel Aviv and the occupied Gaza Strip.

In Tel Aviv, thousands of settlers from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, demonstrated peacefully in memory of an 8-year-old Jewish boy who was found slain in a cave May 21.

In Gaza City, border police dispersed Jewish settlers who rampaged through the streets, stopping Palestinian houses, Israeli radio said. The rally protested the killing of a Jewish taxi driver near Gaza City last week.

According to an army announcement, 26 Palestinians were detained on suspicion of involvement in acts of terror and 23 on grounds of taking part in anti-Israel disturbances such as stone-throwing and rioting.

Israel radio said most of the men in the camp over 16 were questioned.

Israel radio said tear gas was used to disperse the crowd and children who threw stones to protest the roundup.

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BUSINESS

'Basis' of confusion is cleared up for one man

QUESTION: Please clear up the confusion about the "basis" of inherited stock. I know I must maintain an accurate record of the basis on stock I inherit. Had Winwood read that the basis on inherited stock is the value when the estate is settled. Which of the two is it?



Investor's Guide
William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Could be both. Very often, the two are the same thing. Technically, the basis on inherited stock is the value established on that stock for purposes of setting the deceased person's estate. In most cases, the date of death is used to establish the value of the

dead person's estate. But an alternate valuation date - no later than six months after the date of death - sometimes is used. An alternate valuation date can be used only if a federal estate tax return must be filed. Because there is no federal estate tax on what one spouse leaves to the other spouse and no federal estate tax on up to \$60,000 left to others, the vast majority of estates are not required to file those returns. These rules, of course, cover all inherited property - not just stocks.

QUESTION: May I suggest that you advise your readers to use certified mail, return receipt requested, when sending tax returns and checks to the Internal Revenue Service. My September 15 quarterly pay-

ment was sent by certified mail September 15. I received the gross return receipt card September 18, indicating my check arrived at the IRS September 15.

ANSWER: You can contact the nearest Internal Revenue Service office. If you have hard evidence of that check's tax clearing and the IRS returns a bundle, you might even get a refund. But the IRS pays only for solid information - not vague guesses.

Business In Brief

Teamsters approve 3-year contract
HARTFORD — Teamsters union members involved in the state construction industry have approved a new three-year contract. Five Teamsters locals in the state Sunday actually voted 89-47 to reject the contract proposal, but it takes a two-thirds vote to reject a contract and call a strike, according to Ferkley Nosigoni, secretary-treasurer of Local 677 in the Waterbury area.



Virginia company may seek contracts

WASHINGTON — In a move that could have a major impact on employment in Connecticut and Rhode Island, a Virginia shipbuilder is expected to announce this week whether it will compete with Electric Boat for lucrative Navy contracts to build Trident submarines.

Electric Boat, the General Dynamics Corp. shipbuilding division employing 18,000 workers at its main plant in Groton, and another 8,000 at Quonset Point, R.I., has been the sole builder of the giant nuclear-powered subs since the Navy awarded the first contract in 1974.

State unemployment rate at its lowest

WEATHERSFIELD — Unemployment in Connecticut was at its lowest level in nearly 19 years in April, the state Labor Department reported.

Double check

Sadie Hamilton inspects a circuit board at the Hlandus Ltd. factory in Craigavon, North Ireland. According to the Industrial Development Board, approximately 4,000 manufacturing employees in Northern Ireland work in the electronics industry and account for an output of \$250 million.

Selling in U.S. is like mom, apple pie, taxes

NEW YORK — Through its Saturn project, General Motors is seeking new ways to market automobiles. Through credit-card promotions, banks are offering department store items. Real estate agents are selling homes on TV.

WHO TAKES THE SWEAT OUT OF BIG YARD CARE? ONLY THE PROFESSIONALS.

The professionals at Manchester Honda understand that big yards need big power to cut them down to size. Their solution: Honda's tough 10-horse or super-tough 13-horse tractors. The professionals can show you how to have plenty of extra leisure time with either both summer and winter chores.



Dollar goes up, gold down

LONDON — The dollar rose in early European trading today, bolstered by prospects of support for the currency at next week's economic summit of major Western industrial nations. Gold prices fell sharply in active trading.

Import restraints opposed by panel

WASHINGTON — Opponents of quotas, tariffs and other import restraints will find support for their position in a study released over the weekend by the Federal Trade Commission.

Last day for withholding forms

WASHINGTON — Today is the last chance to file a 1987 Federal tax withholding form and be assured of avoiding a penalty for having too little withheld from your paycheck this year.

ATTENTION: Retirees / Housewives
JUST A FEW HOURS OF YOUR TIME...
Can give you unlimited earning potential!!

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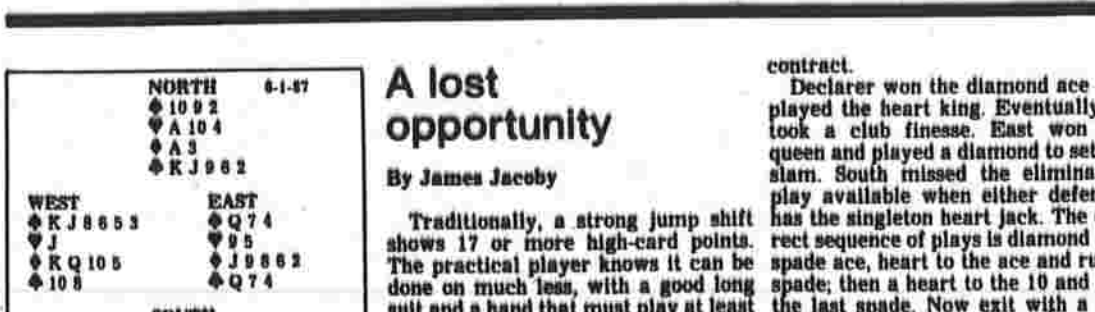
THE COUNCIL OF JUNGLE CHIEFS by Lee Falk & Gerry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FABTRUCK by Bill Holbrook



Bridge

NORTH 6-1-87			
10-10-2			
A-10-4			
A-3			
K-10-8-5-3			
Q-7-4			
J-9-8-7			
K-Q-10-8			
10-8			
SOUTH			
Q-K-Q-7-8-5-3			
7-4			
A-5-3			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♥
Opening lead: ♦K			

Polly's Pointers

Wash wool with care
By Polly Fisher

DEAN POLLY — My sister-in-law gave me a wool blanket that she says she has washed in her washing machine many times. I'm nervous about that, however. How should such a blanket be washed? Can it be dried in the automatic dryer? — ANNE

DEAN ANNE — There are such things as washable wool blankets. If you're not sure that this is so, you'd be best off taking the blanket to a dry cleaner. However, if you trust your sister's assertion that the blanket is washable, here's the safest procedure for machine-washing a washable wool blanket.

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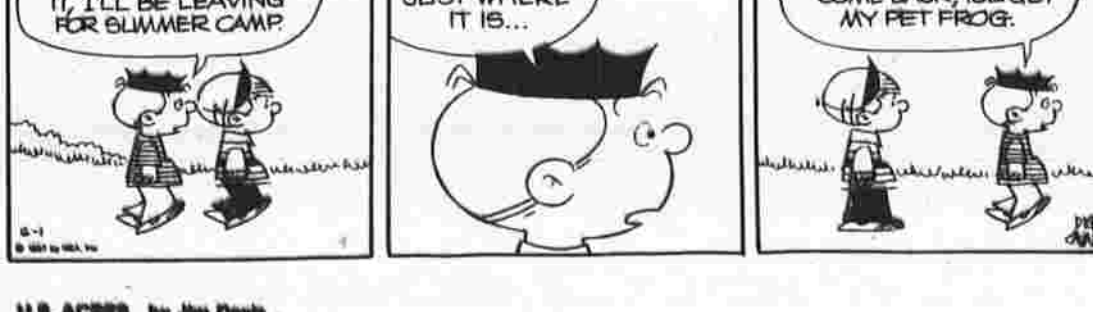
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graus



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Obituaries

Merton Lindsay

Merton (Newburg) Lindsay, 82, of 200 North Main St., died Friday...

Dorothy Fournier

Dorothy (Martin) Fournier, 84, of South Windsor, died Thursday at her home...

Harry Norton

Harry Norton, 84, of Broad Street, died Friday at a local convalescent home...

Bernard F. Schwarm

Bernard F. Schwarm, 71, of East Hartford and Melbourne, Fla., died Friday at St. Francis Hospital...

Clarence Woods

Clarence Woods, 87, formerly of Hartford, died Friday at a local nursing home...

Fate of Earhart remains a mystery

MIAMI (AP) — Pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart left her 80 years ago today on an ambitious attempt to fly around the world...

Tax forms sent without state approval

Continued from page 1. Owners to list their expected yield, or profit, on the property...

Guard shortage makes wave

Continued from page 1

Manchesters in good shape

Manchesters will have a full complement of lifeguards for its swimming pool season...

Reaction to AIDS call mixed

By Jerry Eshil The Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush today said he was pleased by the call for a national day of prayer for AIDS victims...

Celtics somehow in the finals

By Howard Ulmon The Associated Press. BOSTON — Somehow, the Boston Celtics are in the NBA finals again. They should have lost to Milwaukee...

John looking good for Yanks

By Ben Walker The Associated Press. NEW YORK — Probably the person least amazed by Tommy John's success this season is John himself...

Bosox hit '87 turning point?

By Joe Mooshill The Associated Press. CHICAGO — It was the best comeback of the year by the Boston Red Sox and Manager John McNamara said it could be the turning point for the 1987 American League champions...

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SPORTS

Oilers go hard for 60 minutes for Cup

By Mike Model The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — It took some embarrassing moments and some out-searching, but the Edmonton Oilers finally learned that an NHL game lasts 60 minutes...

Hextall is outstanding, not enough for Flyers

By Mike Model The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Having rewritten the NHL's record books for offensive achievements, Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky knows a great goaltender from a great pretender...

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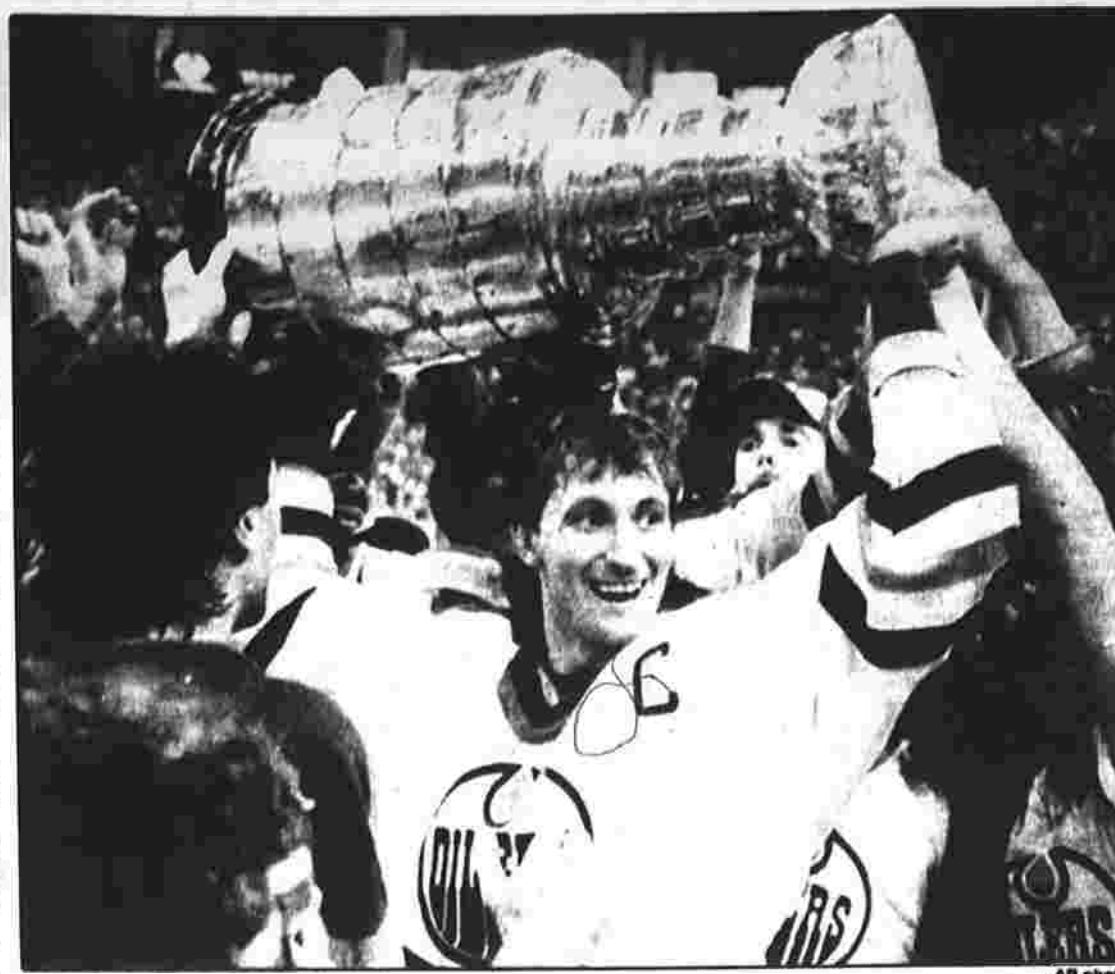
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Edmonton Captain Wayne Gretzky holds the Stanley Cup aloft after the Oilers beat the Flyers, 3-1, in Game 7 Sunday night at the Northlands.

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Celtics somehow in the finals



Boston's Bill Walton (left) and assistant coach Chris Ford celebrate the Celtics' 117-114 win over Detroit Saturday, putting the Celtics in the NBA finals against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Related story

— see page 14

There was a time, however, when Jones had doubts that his team would get to the finals. "It did not look possible at all" during the Milwaukee series, he said.

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FOCUS

This charity is a sweet deal for the fund-raisers

Only a few years ago, the 94-year-old United Cancer Council... Sylvia Porter



Sylvia Porter

In 1986 (the last year for which a UCC report is available) the organization spent only \$182,869...

THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY... THE NATIONAL CHARITIES INFORMATION BUREAU

For the for-profit fund-raising firm, it's a sweet deal... NCI&B believes that fund-raising costs should not exceed 30 percent



Senior Scouts of Troop 25, from left, Jonathan Coleman, Peter Evans, Robert Fluke, Erik Lindland, David Selaudone and Stephen Metheny receive their Eagle badges during a recent ceremony at Center Congregational Church.

Six in Troop 25 receive Eagle badges

Presentation of Eagle badges to six Senior Scouts of Troop 25... Robert Fluke, Erik Lindland, Stephen Metheny and David Selaudone

skill awards: William Bronelli (two), Brian Burr (two), Donald Capozzi (two), Jon Cordy (two), James Knox (two), Robert Lombor (two), Michael Melander (two), Donald Mitchell (two), Thomas Moxter (two), James Newton (two), Phillip Nichols (two), Thomas Penciero (two), Patrick O'Connell (two), Steven Pacheco (two), Ian Patiner (two), Shane Reichle (two), Jonathan Shaw (two) and John Stoll (two)

Scout recognized for quick thinking... Todd Kleperis, a Senior Scout in Troop 25 at Center Congregational Church...

Supermarket Shopper

Sweepstakes not high on buyers' lists

DEAR MARTIN: Why do so many supermarkets fail to cooperate with food companies that are offering sweepstakes...

Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked goods, desserts (File 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons...

College Notes

Earns bachelor's degree Timothy S. Pemberton of 8 Ferguson Road has been awarded a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Eastern Connecticut State University...

Receives associate's degree

Deborah J. Goodman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael S. Goodman of Manchester, received an associate's degree in business administration from Southern New Hampshire University...

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Monday TV

6:30PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 7:00PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 7:30PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 8:00PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed

Advice: Would-be mother knows time is not on her side

the bearded brigade for two decades — and for none of the above reasons... DEAR ABBY: You recently suggested that a snake would make an ideal pet because nobody would steal it...

DEAR DORIS: Fangs a lot. Now I've heard everything... DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you stated that men wear beards for one of the following reasons: They dislike shaving, have a weak chin, a skin problem, or they wish to look more distinguished...

DEAR DR. GOTT: What causes Iritis? Is there a cure, or will I have it for the rest of my life?... DEAR DR. GOTT: I have Iritis (inflammation of the iris or Crohn's disease) is an inflammation and swelling of a portion of the small intestine that connects to the large bowel...

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D. DEAR DR. GOTT: My son has Wegener's granulomatosis and recently had a kidney transplant... DEAR DR. GOTT: I have Iritis (inflammation of the iris or Crohn's disease) is an inflammation and swelling of a portion of the small intestine...

Fox announces new guest hosts

Darling and the recording group Sister Sledge... Rivers later served as host of "The Late Show" on May 15. The talk show suffered from poor ratings...

Monday TV

5:30PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 6:00PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 6:30PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 7:00PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed

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Cinema

HARTFORD Hollywood Shuttle (R) 11:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30... The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30... Beverly Hills Cop (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30...

Monday TV

7:00PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 7:30PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 8:00PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed... 8:30PM (D) The Day that Got Fixed

Monday TV

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Cinema

HARTFORD Hollywood Shuttle (R) 11:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30... The Secret of My Success (PG-13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30... Beverly Hills Cop (R) 11:30, 1:30, 3:45, 7:30, 9:30...

