

Suspects in murder belong To Tamil liberation group

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ethnic Tamil guerrillas from Sri Lanka, who use sophisticated weapons in their battle for independence, are being investigated by police for the bombing of Rajiv Gandhi.

No proof has been offered and the Tamils have denied involvement. But Indian police say the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam are prime suspects in Gandhi's assassination in southeastern India on Tuesday.

The guerrillas, fighting for Tamil independence in neighboring Sri Lanka, have used methods of using land mines, trip-wire explosives and remote-controlled bombs, according to officials in New Delhi and Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka.

Gandhi was killed by a female suicide assassin suspected of being a Sri Lankan Tamil, police said. She had explosives strapped to her back, which were detonated as she moved to greet the former Indian prime minister at an election rally in the Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

The Liberation Tigers have denied responsibility for the killing, but police say they are the only militants

known to operate in Tamil Nadu with that degree of weapons sophistication.

The Tigers are also known to have set up a suicide squad called the Black Tigers, which has a women's cell. A Tamil motive would appear to date back to Gandhi's role in Sri Lanka's ethnic war or his later opposition to the presence of Tamil militants from that country in Tamil Nadu.

Tamil Nadu, separated from northern Sri Lanka by a 25-mile strip of sea, has long provided sanctuary to Tamil separatists from the island nation.

Tamils make up 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 16 million people. They accuse the Sinhalese majority, who comprise 75 percent of the population, of discrimination in jobs, education and the use of the Tamil language. At least 15,000 people have died in the eight-year ethnic war.

Indian Tamils have long sympathized with their 3 million fellow Tamils in Sri Lanka and have given Tamil separatists from the island nation sanctuary in Tamil Nadu.



Korean protests growing

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo today named a reputed hard-liner as the new prime minister and refused to give in to widespread anti-government protests. Opposition forces denounced the choice and threatened new demonstrations.

A cycle of self-immolations and anti-government protests triggered by the killing of a student last month has included rallies, sit-ins, hunger strikes and violent protests in more than 75 cities. It is the most serious political crisis since Roh assumed office in 1988.

The main opposition New Democratic Party, made up of moderate liberals, said the selection of Chung Won-shik as the new prime minister was "an act of betrayal and challenge to the people who want an end to suppressive rule."

Leftist dissidents and students opposed to the conservative government regard Chung as a hard-liner, who as education minister in 1988 to 1990 led a crackdown on an outcast teachers' union. More than 1,500 teachers were fired and hundreds jailed.

FUNERAL PREPARATION — An Indian sweepster clears debris from the streets along which the body of slain Congress leader Rajiv Gandhi will be taken in procession to the banks of the Jamuna River for cremation, scheduled for this afternoon.

The Associated Press

Soviet relief plane crashes in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A Soviet transport plane carrying humanitarian relief goods to Bakhtar province, in Afghanistan, crashed today out of fuel and crashed in western Iran, killing four people and injuring six, reports said.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that the aircraft, an Ilyushin, crashed and burned six miles east of the Iraq border, in Bakhtar province.

In Bonn, Germany, a German air force spokesman said that the aircraft that crashed was a charter Ilyushin 76 that carried a 10-member Soviet crew.

The spokesman, who refused to be identified, said he had heard that there were six survivors, but said he had no confirmation.

The cargo plane was carrying 45 tons of relief goods to Bakhtar, he said.

He said the plane tried to land at Bakhtar but couldn't because of bad weather.

The plane then attempted an emergency landing near Shahkamar, 9 miles to the west, where it crashed, said the official.

Ethiopia releasing political prisoners

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Its army withering under the rebel advance, the government has made new moves to placate the opposition by freeing political prisoners and toppling a Lenin statue to the choppers.

The rebel forces, whose relentless gains caused President Mengistu Haile Mariam to flee the country Tuesday, reportedly pressed to within 22 miles of the capital Thursday and have met little resistance along the way.

The government freed 171 political prisoners Thursday, most of whom had been arrested following a coup attempt against the unpopular president in 1989.

In a further move to appease its enemies, the government began removing remains of the country's recent past. Workmen using a crane began dismantling a 10-ton bronze statue of Lenin in a square of the capital Thursday.

Handcuffs cheered as the monument to the leader of the Russian revolution was chipped from its concrete pedestal, lifted into a truck and

carried from the square where it had been for six years.

The actions in this Horn of Africa country come just days ahead of U.S.-mediated peace talks scheduled to begin Monday in London.

Both sides promised to attend, but the rebels refuse to heed the government call for a pre-negotiations cease-fire, saying they would fight until either a peace agreement is reached or the government in Addis Ababa is destroyed.

When Mengistu fled, he left the government in the hands of his vice president, Lt. Gen. Tesfaye Gebrakiden, and a council of advisers.

Mengistu established a Marxist regime after he and a cadre of officers overthrew the late Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974. The Soviet Union provided generous aid for a decade but abandoned Mengistu with the end of the Cold War.

Late Thursday, five tanks and hundreds of soldiers took up positions on the sprawling grounds of the presidential palace on the city's north side.

Saddam link draws mixed UN response

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Bush's opposition to lifting or easing U.N. sanctions against Iraq until Saddam Hussein is out of power has not found much backing in the Security Council.

Britain has unequivocally supported Bush. But among the other permanent Security Council members with veto power, France and the Soviet Union disagree with Washington. China has not commented publicly.

Some diplomats said U.S. efforts to maintain sanctions until Saddam is gone violate the letter and spirit of U.N. resolutions that mandate gradual lifting of sanctions as Iraq complies with cease-fire conditions. The resolutions require Iraq to destroy its weapons of mass destruction and pay war reparations with portions of its oil export revenues.

But there's a catch that diplomats note: if the United States blocks Iraq's export of oil then the Baghdad government will not be able to meet the cease-fire conditions for war reparations.

But Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said Wednesday that "the sanctions are against Iraq, not against Saddam Hussein."

Opponents of the U.S. position say that strictly maintaining sanctions is an interference in Iraqi affairs and would prohibit the Baghdad government from fulfilling its cease-fire obligations.

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Soviets oppose arrest of ex-German premier

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin says Germany's arrest of a former East German premier and three other officials for allegedly ordering the shooting of Iron Curtain escapees is political persecution.

The arrests of people for involvement in killing people on the German border is part of a campaign to discredit left-wing forces in the country, to create an atmosphere of intolerance around members of the party of Democratic Socialism, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin told a news briefing Thursday.

Ex-Premier Willi Stoph, 76, and former Defense Minister Heinz Kessler were arrested along with two other members of the now-defunct nation's National Defense Council, Berlin Justice Minister Jutta Limbach said Tuesday.

The four had been under inves-

tigation on suspicion of manslaughter in connection with shoot-to-kill orders issued in 1974 by former East German leader Erich Honecker, Limbach said.

Churkin said East German officials in power during the Cold War were working in an atmosphere that affected their decisions, including measures to stop people from crossing the border.

"Of course, today we can condemn those acts, but I think that it should not give any ground for criminal prosecution," he said.

Churkin said the Soviets were concerned about the persecution of people who had some power in the German Democratic Republic and that the Soviet Foreign Ministry was sending a message to the German Embassy to express its assessment of the arrests.

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SSA earnings limit repeal gains forum

By SUSAN SCHAEFER
Herald/ Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Supporters of legislation to repeal the Social Security earnings limit finally got a House subcommittee to conduct a hearing on the issue this week, but opponents saw it as a mere formality.

A 67-year-old Sandwich, Ill., woman who works 40-hour-a-week as a school bus driver for special education students told the panel she continues to work out of necessity, even though it means losing most of her Social Security benefits.

Elizabeth Hargrave earns \$19,500 a year driving the bus, but because of the current earnings limit, her Social Security is cut to only \$79 a month or \$956 a year.

"My husband and I are forced to meet our medical bills and daily living expenses on my combined income of \$20,500 and his \$5,600 in Social Security," Hargrave explained. "In addition to those expenses, we've been burdened with unforeseen illnesses. In the last two months I have had laser surgery on my

eyes and spinal surgery. My husband has been diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease.

"All I want to do is work and not get penalized for it," she told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security.

Under current law, senior citizens between 62 and 64 who continue working lose \$1 of their Social Security benefits for every \$2 earned above \$7,080. Seniors between 65 and 69 lose

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MEMORIAL VISIT — Robin Eldridge of Manchester takes time Friday to care for her grandparents grave sites at East Cemetery in Manchester as Memorial Day weekend approaches. Eldridge's grandfather, William Cordover, was a veteran of World War I.

Congress gives trading powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress on Friday extended the Bush administration's authority to make trade agreements free of amendment, providing the strengthened hand he said he needed to tear down barriers with Mexico and other trading partners.

By a 29-36 vote, the Senate followed the House's lead in extending Bush's "fast-track" authority for two years, despite opponents' arguments that it could eventually cost American jobs.

Bush, who had made the issue a centerpiece of his 1991 legislative program, lauded the action as "the best economic news in months."

"I am very, very happy indeed," James D. Robinson III said Friday, a business guru en route to a Memorial Day weekend vacation in Maine. After the vote, Bush telephoned congratulations to Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who hopes a free-trade

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U.S. firms cheer 'fast-track' bill

of opening markets for U.S. goods and services around the world," American Express Co. Chairman James D. Robinson III said Friday.

Robinson spoke on behalf of the Business Roundtable, a group of chief executives of more than 200 major U.S. companies. The group strongly supported the extension of Bush's streamlined bargaining power on trade agreements, which was approved Thursday by the

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U.S. blocking aid; House expects tax bill backing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The United States is blocking badly needed aid to war-ravaged Lebanon until Western hostages are freed, a newspaper reported Friday.

The leftist newspaper *As-Safir* newspaper, however, gave no description of the type of aid allegedly blocked and did not say how the United States was forcing Arab and Western nations to withhold financial support.

The State Department has denied it is withholding aid. The United States halted aid to Lebanon in 1987, but recently shipped the nation \$4 million worth of spare military parts.

Thirteen Western hostages, including six Americans, are missing in Lebanon and are believed held by militant Shiite Muslim factions loyal to Iran. The longest held captive, AP chief Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, was cleared the Senate early Friday on a 22-14 vote.

More than 30 House Democrats are said to favor the package, while more than 50 House Republicans are on board. That would give it more than the 76 votes it needs

to clear the 151-member House.

House Minority Leader Edward C. Krawicki Jr., R-Bristol, one of the architects of the plan, said he was disappointed that a debate and vote couldn't be arranged Friday. But he said he didn't anticipate any falloff in support before Wednesday's vote.

"We have the votes and... we're ready to move it along," Krawicki said. "I think people are comfortable with our alternative to an income tax."

The plan calls for an expansion of the sales tax, although the rate would stay at 8 percent. A new tax on mortgages and luxury items is included, as well as increased business taxes. On the spending side, it includes an overhaul of some state government functions by merging several agencies.

Backers also are pushing statutory and constitutional spending caps.

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Judge halts Seawolf

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A federal judge issued an injunction Friday barring construction on the nation's second Seawolf submarine until a lawsuit over the contract for the vessel is heard later this summer.

U.S. District Judge Robert G. Doumar's action had the effect of extending a restraining order the judge issued May 7. The order bars the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. from starting work on the Seawolf that the New England company was awarded by the Navy on May 3.

The Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. filed a lawsuit May 6 challenging the award as unfair and illegal.

Jack Garrow, a spokesman for the Virginia shipyard, said the company had not had a chance to review Doumar's injunction but "we are

Land buy slated

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town officials have negotiated the purchase of land next to the police station, which for several years has been targeted for expansion.

The negotiated price of the property at 265 E. Middle Turnpike is \$245,000, according to the agenda for the Board of Directors' June public hearings. The board could approve the purchase as soon as June 4.

The tract of land eyed by town officials, just east of the police station, contains about 1.9 acres and includes a house.

The agenda, which is posted in the Town Clerk's office, says the property is owned by Florence E. Harward.

PASSING FLAMES — Sonia Gandhi, widow of former Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, circles the burning wood pyre of her husband bent in sorrow. The cremation, conducted on the banks of the Jamuna River Friday, in Hindu tradition signals the passing of the soul into an afterlife.

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News In Brief

MCC to hold class awards

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will hold its first annual Awards Reception on Tuesday, May 28, at 6 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. Nineteen awards will be presented or acknowledged during the ceremony where over 65 members of the class of 1991 will receive recognition for academic excellence.

Dr. Luene H. Corwin, dean of Academic Affairs, will preside over the reception; Dr. Jonathan M. Duabe, MCC president, will make the closing remarks.

New members of Eta Mu Lambda, the Academic All-American Team, and the winner of the Instat Zacher Scholarship will be announced.

The Academic Divisions will present awards in Business Careers; Humanities; Math; Science and Allied Health; and Social Science. The College Learning Center will also present a special achievement award.

The Student Affairs Division will present a leadership award, a College service award, and a community service award.

Special recognition will be given to 32 graduates in the newly chartered Phi Theta Kappa national honor society, 16 graduates from the Adults in Transition Program, as well as winners of the President's Award, the Regional Council Award, the McCormick Award, and the Moriarty Award.

Soviet ousting

Soviet army chief of staff talks with President Bush on conventional arms cuts were "difficult but useful," and accused U.S. officials of foot-dragging in resolving disputes, officials reportedly said today.

Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev, who returned from Washington on Thursday, said the Soviet side went into the talks ready to discuss all the unresolved issues surrounding last November's Soviet-U.S. accord on cutting conventional forces and weapons in Europe.

He said the Soviets were also prepared to work toward reaching a new treaty on dramatically reducing stockpiles of long-range nuclear weapons.

"We went to Washington ready to discuss fully all disarmament issues, we had wide powers for that," Moiseyev told the military newspaper *Krasnaya Zvezda*, or Red Star.

Holiday closing

The Manchester Herald will not be published on Memorial Day. The Herald's office will be closed on Monday, May 27, as the circulation, editorial, advertising and business departments will resume regular schedules Tuesday.

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TONIGHT 'Northern Exposure': icy charm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the tiny town of a town called Cicely (population 814), in the frozen expanse of Alaska, live the gentle inhabitants of "Northern Exposure."

They are a loving lot, these residents of CBS' acclaimed series. They adopt dead people, the men run through town naked in celebration of spring. An older man (with a decidedly younger girlfriend) considers circumlocution because said girlfriend remarks that his "johnny" looks funny.

Critics have remarked that "Northern Exposure" is "quirky," "eccentric," and "enchantingly weird." In addition to sounding like "win Flakes" repartee, calling "Northern Exposure" quirky and eclectic does about as much justice to its layered nuances as describing to the Grand Canyon as big.

It's funny, but it's not a comedy. It's serious, but not a drama. It's a series with recurring plot lines, but it's not a soap opera. It is a parapsychic co-executive producer Joshua Brand, the kind of place where a resident could tell his neighbor that he's fallen in love with a cow. After some initial skepticism, the man and his bovine lover would become another accepted fact of life.

In "Northern Exposure," said Brand, "The only thing that people are judgmental about is when people are intentionally cruel or hurtful." And it is, with little doubt, a hit for CBS this season.

The show premiered last summer as a replacement series, earning glowing reviews but mediocre ratings. When the network brought it back this spring for another trial and broadcast it on Mondays at 10 p.m. (right after the highly rated "Murphy Brown" and "Designing Women"), its viewership soared.

In its new time slot, "Northern Exposure" rarely fell below the Nielsen top 30 list. The last episode of its current run aired this week. CBS will announce its final schedule May 29 and the makers of "Northern Exposure" aren't too worried about being picked up for the 1991-92 season.

"What I've been surprised by is the outpouring of genuine interest," Brand said. "This is the first time that we've gotten this kind of unadulated good will. People are swooning."

Brand and John Falsky, the creator and executive producers of "Northern Exposure," also created "St. Elsevier" and "A Year in the Life." Two critically acclaimed series that bent the parameters of formula television. The life of the latter program, however, proved to be not as long as its title.

The premise of "Northern Exposure" is the journey of Dr. Joel Fleischman to a remote village in the Alaska wilderness. Fleischman, recently graduated from New York's Columbia University Medical School, must practice in the tiny Alaska town to repay that state for financing his education.

One there, he is hired in culture shock. The 62-year-old tavern owner has an 18-year-old girlfriend. The local doc jockey roasts "War and Peace" excerpts. The entire town congregates in the middle of the afternoon to eat borscht and knock back pepper vodka when an old Russian friend drops in.

Brand and Falsky said they had little in interesting CBS in the series — although they admit, notes work executives might have expected something a little different than what they got.

"They said we needed a heavy-duty medical drama," said Falsky. "I think they thought of it as a traditional doctor drama." But, Falsky said, "We had no desire to do another medical show. It was the last thing in the world we wanted to do."

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TV source of clues in beating

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the maze of black motorist Rodney King and his videotaped beating by police, evidence already is being presented in a case that has yet to go to trial.

The presenters are on television. In one of the most recent examples, local PBS station KCET ran a 90-minute special on May 7 featuring an audio enhancement of the video record of the world. In it, the word "sigger" is heard as screaming Los Angeles police officers beat King.

Such disclosures are now commonplace since the March 3 attack, sealed guard jury testimony, internal police documents and confidential correspondence from the highly publicized case have been broadcast on television newscasts and published in newspapers.

Leaking crucial trial evidence to the media is nothing new, but international attention focused on the King case has placed such disclosures in a much brighter spotlight.

Take the KCET show, broadcast as a special edition of the station's Emmy-winning series, "By the Year 2000." The King tape was used as a jumping-off point for a profile of the Los Angeles Police Department.

In a case already tainted by accusations that racism is alive and well within the department, KCET senior producer Jeffrey Kaye sent the King video to a sound and speech expert.

The expert, George Papoun of the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, stripped away some of the ambient noise on the tape so that the voice of police officers could be heard.

"Nigger, hands behind your back, (speaking in a condescending tone). Or so assert Papoun and Kaye. Los Angeles Police Cmdr. Rick Olson, who heads the department's criminal administrative investigations of the King beating, does not agree.

The enhanced sound track is still dominated by helicopter noise and the word "nigger" is not clearly audible.

On one hand you have a journalistic broadcast presenting evidence that "demonstrates the racism rampant in the hearts of King beating," Olson said during the KCET show.

On the other, you have a high-ranking member of the LAPD saying the evidence is inconclusive.

Just like a trial. Except there's no courtroom.

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Seawolf

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nevertheless pleased by it." "We are disappointed with the judge's decision and disagree with the premise of his order," said Neil Ruemez, a spokesman for Electric Boat in Groton, Conn. "Nonetheless, we remain confident that the allegations of Newport News Shipbuilding will ultimately be shown without foundation and that the courts will uphold the Navy's decision."

Electric Boat had bid \$615 million for the Seawolf after winning the contract for the first of the sophisticated new line of submarines in 1989. Newport News submitted a bid of \$688 million but contended it should have gotten the contract because the Navy's solicitation for bids clearly indicated a preference for a second builder of Seawolfs.

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House and Friday by the Senate. But, said the International Union of Electronics Workers, a Mexican free-trade pact "is likely to cost a significant number of American jobs and put further downward pressure on U.S. wages and benefits."

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Neat idea — Second Congregational Church has carried out a Pennies for MACC through MACC Awareness month. A Pennies for MACC container is located just outside Fellowship Hall and the church school children are helping out with their own jars at home.

Donations can be sent to MACC Interfaith Day Camp, Box 773, Manchester and are tax deductible.

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TICKER TAPE — Matthew Brandt, vice president of Trans-Lux Corp. of Norwalk, the last known maker of ticker tape, is surrounded by a small mound of the 200 miles of tape slated for use in the June 10 parade in New York City to honor returning Gulf War soldiers.

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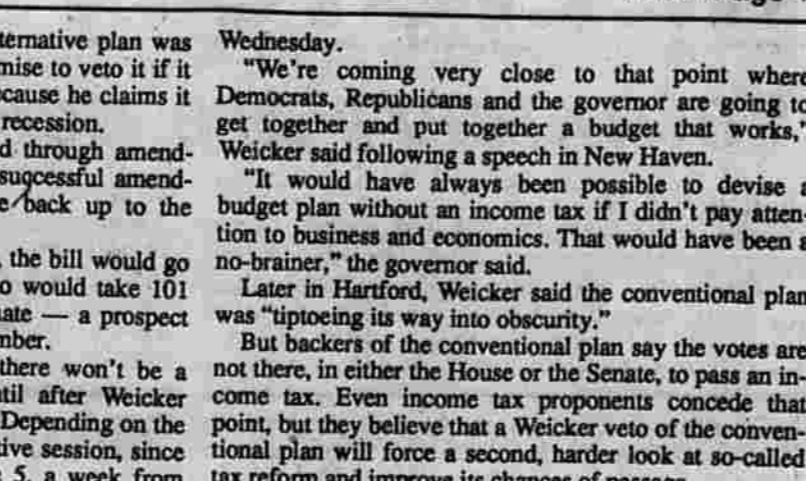
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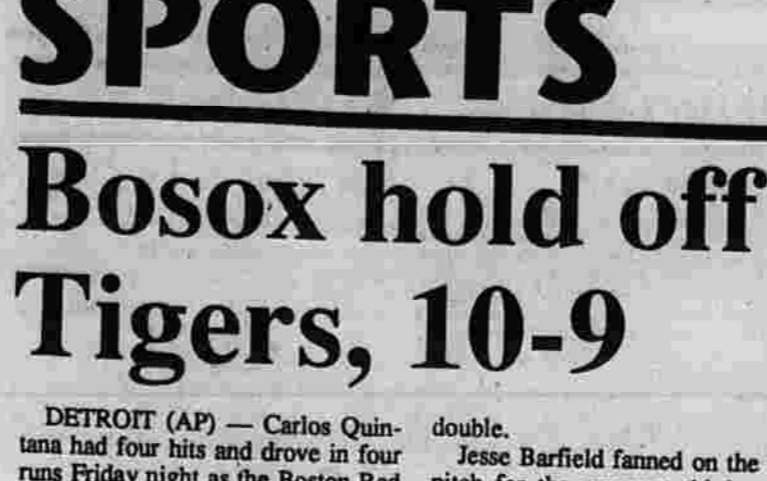
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submit the full package to Congress. Lawmakers have one take-it-or-leave-it vote; they are prohibited from changing individual sections.

Hostages

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kidnapped March 16, 1985. The newspaper quoted an unnamed Cabinet minister as saying: "The United States is still hating Arab and Western aid to Lebanon. It refuses to permit such assistance until the American and other Western hostages held in Lebanon for several years are released."

The government of President Elias Hrawi and his Syrian ally have been seeking to regain control of the nation after reaching agreement with guerrilla factions to end a 16-year civil war.

AL Roundup

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ended a four-game losing streak. Morris, who gave up eight runs in four innings last Sunday, struck out four and walked four. He is 4-1 in the Metrodome this season and 12-3 in 16 career starts.

Rick Aguilera finished for his eighth save in 11 opportunities, striking out both batters he faced.

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LATE ON THE PLAY — Coventry High's Mike Harford (8) wasn't able to make the play on Bolton's Brian Neil, who stole second base during a recent contest. The Patriots meet

Prep defeats East in ACC tourney

MIDDLETOWN — Three outs was all the East Catholic baseball team had to work with Friday afternoon during the completion of Wednesday night's suspended All Connecticut Conference playoff game against Fairfield Prep at Palmer Stadium.

The game was suspended Wednesday night at 10:35 due to dense fog in the outfield, with the Jesuits holding a slender 5-4 lead after 5 1/2 innings.

Prep added a run in the bottom of the sixth inning, while holding East scoreless in the top of the seventh, and registered a 6-4 win. Prep met St. Bernard in the title game at 7 p.m.

Four local teams earn byes in state tourney

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'The Rocket' has fallen to earth

DETROIT (AP) — The Rocket has fallen back to earth.

Roger Clemens, who looked invincible while winning his first six starts, is 0-2 with a 6.75 earned-run average in his last three starts.

Penguins must be careful with Stars

By MIKE NADEL The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Even as they visualize themselves skating with and drinking champagne from the Stanley Cup, the Pittsburgh Penguins must be careful.

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SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tampa Bay	24	15	.615	—
Seattle	23	17	.575	2 1/2
Chicago	20	20	.500	4 1/2
Calgary	19	21	.475	5 1/2
New York	15	25	.375	9 1/2
Cleveland	14	26	.346	10 1/2
Baltimore	13	25	.342	10 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	21	14	.600	—
Oakland	21	17	.556	1 1/2
Seattle	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	18	20	.475	4 1/2
Minnesota	17	21	.447	5 1/2
Kansas City	16	23	.410	6 1/2

National League results

Cubs 4, Expos 3

MONTREAL

Dwight Gooden	4	0	0	0
Greg Maddux	1	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	0	0	0	0

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Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	22	17	.562	—
New York	21	18	.538	1 1/2
Los Angeles	21	20	.514	2 1/2
Philadelphia	20	20	.500	3 1/2
Atlanta	19	21	.475	4 1/2
San Diego	19	22	.462	5 1/2
Houston	18	24	.430	7 1/2
San Francisco	18	26	.407	9 1/2

Los Angeles 11, Reds 3

CINCINNATI

Steve Carlton	7	0	0	0
Dwight Gooden	2	0	0	0

Dodgers 11, Reds 3

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American League results

Yankees 7, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE

Rickey Henderson	5	0	0	0
Tim Lincecum	1	0	0	0

Braves 3, Giants 2

SAN FRANCISCO

Greg Maddux	4	0	0	0
Tom Seaver	2	0	0	0

Red Sox 10, Tigers 9

BOSTON

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Pirates 9, Phillies 1

PITTSBURGH

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Coming Classic scores

Various historical scores from previous seasons.

Bowling

Blossom League

John Kinsel	215	210	205
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Little League

Basketball

Chicago	105	25	81.2
Portland	100	30	76.9
Seattle	95	35	73.0

NBA playoff games

Chicago 105, Dallas 81.2

Radio, TV

Today: 1 p.m. — Dodger at Florida Channel 9

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Stanley Cup glance

Various news items related to the NHL Stanley Cup.

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News about the legal proceedings between Rourke and Tyson.

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GAMES & HOBBIES

Sail to the New World with Christopher Columbus

By JENNIFER PLANTIER
Copley News Service

Just in time for the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' historic voyage to the Americas, Aristoplay introduces a fun and educational board game commemorating the event. Land Ho! Tierra Tierra brings the dangers of 15th century ocean travel to life for English and Spanish speakers ages 8 and up.

The intricately illustrated game board depicts the ocean route and the many adventures awaiting the explorers. The ship's log and game cards cite relevant historical data in both languages, and at two levels of difficulty.

Relive the thrills of the legendary 1492 voyage with your friends or family.

Curious cubes
Looking for a new word game? Try this new version

of an old standby. The Sentence Cube Game, from the Games Gang, brings silly or serious sentence building up to date.

Just roll the word cubes from the cup and start creating. Your sentence may be a little wild but everyone must agree that it makes sense.

GAMES Book / Game Reviews

The capacity for team play adds a new dimension to the sentence-structuring game. Work alone or join forces with a friend to take on opponents.

Ready reflexes
Pull your chair up to that computer and prepare to put your reflexes to the test. Pick 'N' File, from Electronic Arts, combines exciting graphics and sound for a fast ac-

tion challenge that will have gamers booked for hours.

As a barrage of colored balls falls from the sky, players must manipulate shapes, put together columns and empty the screen to destroy them. As one screen empties, the player moves up to the next level. Speed and difficulty increase with each screen, and only the players with the quickest reflexes advance to the highest levels.

Keep an eye out for the Death-heads, which eat away time, flames that burn up potential points and flowerpots that break up shapes and keep columns from forming. Pick 'N' File requires that you think quickly and react even faster.

Superstars
Play ball with the pros in a game so authentic it rivals the real thing. All-Star Baseball, from Cadaco, is licensed and endorsed by the Major League Baseball Players Association and features the lifetime statistics of 62 professional players.

Get set to play in the 3-D ballpark with a playing field and scoreboard. As manager, you monitor the performance of your team, represented by the player disks.

The disks have full-color photos of the player on one side and lifetime statistics on the other. To determine the player's batting performance, managers spin the spinner and consult the batting key.

Play alone or with a group in teams when the season, weather or time restrictions rule out a day at a real ballpark.

Flying fun
The youngest of aviators will love taking to the skies with a unique little aircraft armed with plenty of fun tasks to help pass the air time. The electronic Little Smart Flyer, from Vtech, comes equipped with music, sound effects and Cockpit learning cards.

The two-sided interactive learning cards teach letters, numbers, shapes and even music. Kids just steer the yoke back and forth and fire to choose the correct answer.

On the lighter side, kids can play number matching games and an exciting mystery missing target game. This little vehicle has enough entertainment value to keep any kid on top of the world for hours.



The Associated Press
WORM ENTREPRENEUR — Ryan Roy poses with the product of his young business venture — worms. With his brother, Nicholas, Ryan has been selling worms for almost a year near their Lyndeborough, N.H. home, but the boys are finding it slow going.

Stamp book full of fascinating trivia

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
Manchester Herald

This newly-hatched book by numismatist Ed Rochette is full of never-noodle-nows.

Take a look at a crisp \$5 bill: There's a number "3127" hiding in the shrubbery at the left of the Memorial stairs.

"No significance. A mere quirk..."
Something else funny with the fin is the lack

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

of a shadow at the right of the stairway. And we are told that there are 26 microscopic names of states somewhere on the architecture.

Then there is the mystery of the "destroyed" gas ration coupons. In 1973, OPEC was on the verge of saying: "Tomorrow the world." We had long lines, cold houses, worry worry. Our Bureau of Engraving and Printing rushed into production using the Washington head from the dollar bill. The coupons were about a third of the size of the dollar so the face kind of looms. (There's a photo in the book.)

In 1984 we were breathing normally again and the powers decreed the destruction of all 4.8

CURRENCY TRIVIA BUFFS — This new book by Edward Rochette contains a plethora of fascinating facts and figures on U.S. currency — ranging from five-dollar bills and gas coupons to Alaskan commute tokens.

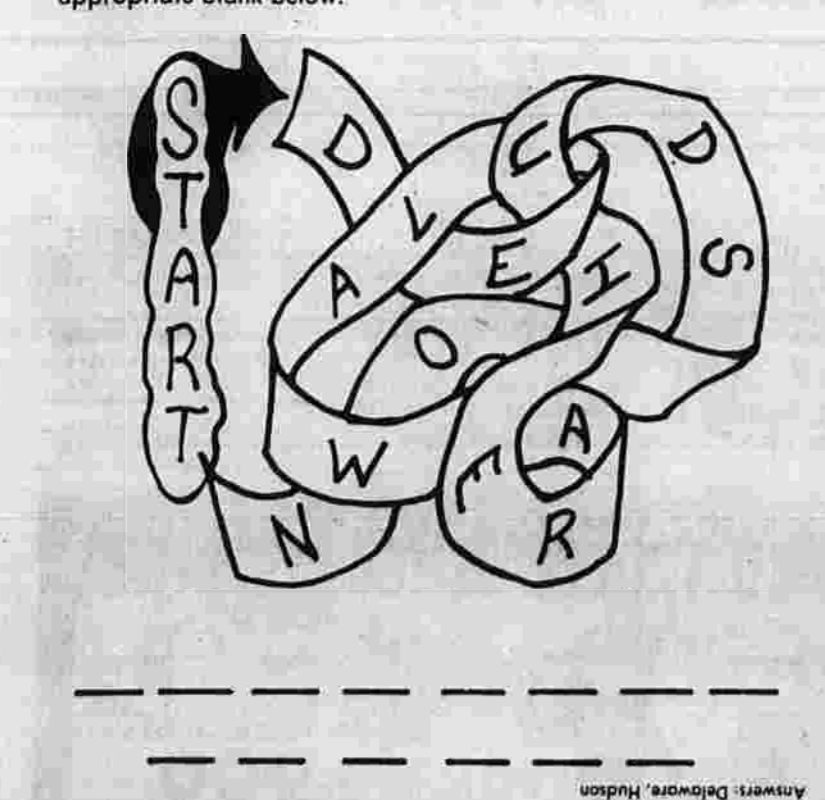
The book may be obtained from Bowers and Merena Galleries, Box 1224, Wolfboro, NH 03894, for \$12.95 plus \$2 postage and handling.

Coming events: Tuesday, May 28, meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Whittier Library auditorium, 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 2: First Sunday Stamp Bourse at the Holiday Inn, 363 Roberts St., E. Hartford. Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take Exit 48 off I-84. Twenty-five dealers. Free admission, parking and outdoor prices.

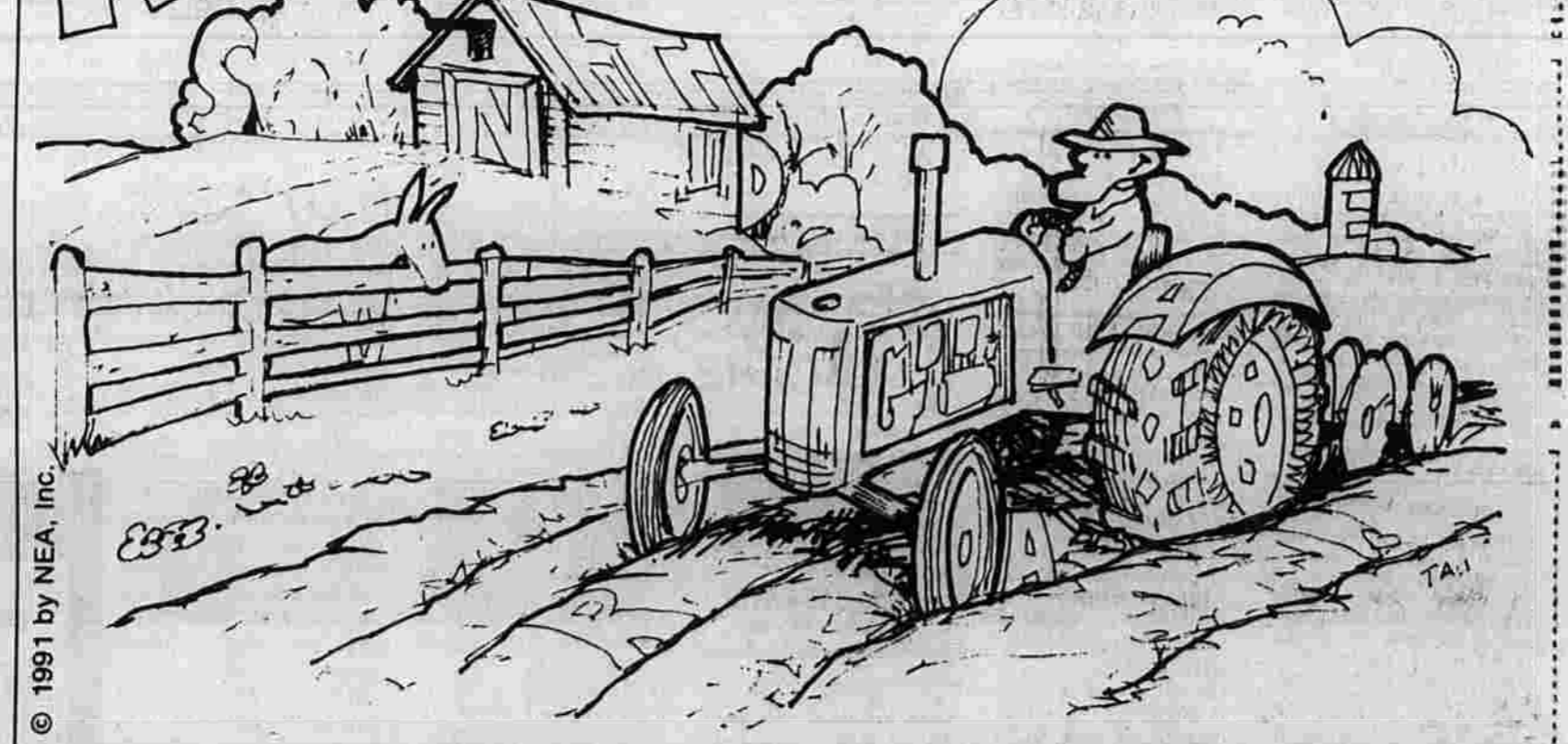
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WRAP-A-ROUND
To discover the names of two important New Jersey rivers, follow the letters as they appear along the ribbon. Write each letter in the appropriate blank below.



New Jersey
New Jersey is called the Garden State because of its many farms and fruit orchards. Find the eleven letters in GARDEN STATE hiding in the picture.



Fun Facts
1. The first dinosaur skeleton discovered in North America was discovered in New Jersey.
2. New Jersey is this nation's most densely populated state.
3. New Jersey is the fifth smallest state. It is 167 miles long and 88 miles wide.
4. There is a New Jersey in 1776 that George Washington's army hid on the side of the Revolutionary War. At Trenton, Washington caught the British by surprise by crossing the Delaware River.
5. The first electric sewing machine was manufactured in New Jersey in 1889 by the Singer Company.
6. Three famous scientists who did much of their research in New Jersey are Thomas Edison, Samuel Morse, and Albert Einstein.

A Little Bit of HUMOR
Cecil: Why did the farmer name one pig "Iggy?"
Sheila: Because the leg's running out of the pig.
Cecil: So what's the odd number, how can you make it even?
Gary: Remove the "y."
Faye: Why did the fly fly?
Raymond: Because the spider was left hand.
Pam: What did the glove say to the hand?
Dore: I've got you covered.
Alvin: Why would George Washington find it hard to throw a silver dollar across a river?
Candy: Because the river was so wide.
Lynn: How many sides does a cucumber have?
Candy: Two, the inside and the outside.
Knock, knock!
Who's there?
Lenny: Lettuce.
Who's there?
Lenny: Lettuce. We're freezing out here.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Fables
5 Word to call attention
8 Pacific Island
12 Lucille
13 Gums
14 Solo
15 He was —
16 Wanda
17 Waddle
18 Joke
19 Showdown
21 Author name
22 —
23 Vehicles
24 Father but
25 Rich
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DOWN
9 Distant planet
10 Light
11 From from
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JUMBLE
Unscramble these four jumbles. One letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

GAUVE
[Grid]

SNAPY
[Grid]

INKIIB
[Grid]

OWWINN
[Grid]

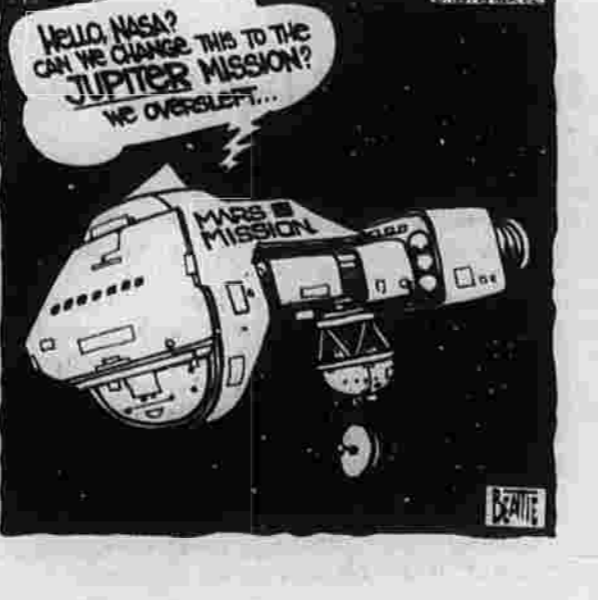
Answer here: IN A [Grid] (Answers Monday)

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry
NOW, BEHAVE... BE A GOOD GIRL...
I'LL TRY...
Diana Walker... BLACK BELT!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown
SORRY I'M LATE, HELGA! DID YOU KEEP MY DINNER WARM?
YES, I JUST PUT IT ON THE TABLE!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss
WE MADE IT... NOT QUITE... BUT WE WILL BE WHEN THE THUNDER OF THIS ROCKS IS HEARD!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick
WE ARE THE CELEBRITIES WE WERE ONCE A RICE MUCH LIKE EAGERS... RULERS BY OUR ANIMAL DESIRES...
THEN WE MADE AN EFFORT TO EVOLVE THROUGH CAREFUL BREEDING... INTO A SPECIES OF PURE MIND... WELL, I GUESS IT PAID OFF.



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake
IS MR. BURSTEAD HOME? I DON'T THINK SO.
JUST LOOKED WHAT ARE IN ALL HIS FAVORITE HIDING PLACES?
THE FRONT HALL CLOSET BEHIND THE SOFA AND UNDER THE BED.
YOU FORGOT ONE I'VE GOT THE CLOTHES HAMPER IN THE BATHROOM.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
NO, DON'T DO ANYTHING ON IT YET!
BUT, WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING—I GUESS...
I'D BETTER CHECK UPSTAIRS ON THIS ONE!
IT'S HARD TO FIND GOOD BOSSSES THESE DAYS!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee
I DON'T MEAN TO STAY OUT THIS LATE. I HOPE I'M NOT WORRIED.
I TRUSTED PETER WITH ALL MY HEART—AND HE LEFT A TO ME!
I NEVER DREAMED THERE WAS SOMEBODY ELSE.

FACE IT, ERNIE
FACE IT, ERNIE—THESE ARE ONLY ONE WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT...
YOU'VE GOT TO STOP EATING!
THAT'S WHAT I SAID THAT I'D DO!
ERNE—IT'S THE SIMPLEST THING IN THE WORLD!
MORE STEAKED PORK BRAINS?

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson
LIKE MY SISTER, WATTIE? IT'S FROM FLAKESMAN'S SUMMER FUR SALE.
GONCHA FEEL BAD THAT SOME DUMB ANIMAL SUFFERED SO YOU COULD HAVE THAT?
HONEY, A LITTLE SUFFERING WILL CO BRUTUS GOOD.

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Brown
WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT FEELING IN YOUR STOMACH WHEN YOU GET NERVOUS?
... A SENSE OF REPUDIENCY.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS
WE HAVE A POSSIBLE LEAD, MA'AM. THERE'S REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE DEMOCRATS MAY HAVE NOMINATED YOUR HUSBAND FOR PRESIDENT.

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