





# News Briefing

## Poles on strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Airline employees grounded Poland's state airline for four hours today and workers in Bydgoszcz stopped the city's public transport for two hours in direct new challenges to the Communist authorities.

The strikes, following a one-hour walkout by 60,000 dock workers Wednesday, plunged Poland into a new round of unrest certain to increase Soviet concern. Five days before the start of a crucial Polish Communist Party Congress to consider further liberalization.

"The transport minister did not call us by seven. The strike will take place," a Solidarity union spokesman with LOT Airlines said today after the deadline passed for the government to accept the staff choice, Bronislaw Klamaszewski, for airline director. The government insisted an army general hold the post.

A score of domestic and international flights were canceled and Poland's 12 passenger airports were paralyzed. It was the first strike ever by the Polish airlines.

In Bydgoszcz, scene of serious labor tension earlier this year, transport workers struck for two hours up until noon to demand replacement of city transport director, Andrzej Antoski. The Solidarity union said he used his post for personal profit.

It was not known how many of the 2,711 transport employees took part, but buses and trams were halted and the transport office building was decorated with red and white national banners.

## Fast work needed

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — City officials anxiously waited today for supplies to repair two water pipelines ruptured in an act of vandalism that cost the state's largest city an estimated \$2.5 million and threatened a "catastrophic" emergency.

The city Wednesday launched an intensive conservation campaign, sending sound trucks into the streets and printing 100,000 leaflets in English and Spanish urging Newark's 230,000 residents not to waste water in the hottest week of the year. A ban was imposed on car washing and lawn watering.

City and state officials Wednesday mapped the damage from the ruptures of the pipelines, which carry 10 percent of the water used by Newark and four surrounding communities, and ordered more than 2,000 feet of 48-inch steel and concrete pipe that will be connected to the ruptured lines.

## Gasoline taxes up

Ten states have raised gasoline taxes by as much as 4 cents a gallon since July 1 in a groundswell that is expected to offset some of the rapid decline in U.S. pump prices, an oil analyst says.

"Gasoline tax revenues have deteriorated in every state due to reduced consumption by motorists. Every gallon conserved has been a dollar lost to the tax collector and every dollar collected has been eroded by inflation," said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, which tracks gasoline prices.

A tally of various state offices revealed that so far this month Colorado has raised its state gasoline tax by 2 cents to 9 cents a gallon; Idaho 2 cents to 15 cents; Ohio 3.3 cents to 10.3 cents; Kentucky nine-tenths of a cent to 10.4 cents; New Mexico a cent to 9 cents; Rhode Island 2 cents to 12 cents; Tennessee 2 cents to 10 cents; Washington 1.5 cents to 13.5 cents, and Utah 2 to 11 cents.

Pennsylvania has imposed a 3.5 percent tax levy on wholesale gasoline and diesel prices that works out to 4 cents a gallon at the pump.

Other states are expected to join the tax hike bandwagon.



## Half violate order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly half the nation's 53 reactor sites are violating a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order to install a system for alerting local residents of a nuclear accident, a Ralph Nader group charges.

And, the group says, the NRC is negligent for being unaware of what reactors are in compliance and for not immediately getting after those that are not.

Richard Udell of Critical Mass said Wednesday he was told by officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency that 29 reactor sites had not complied with the NRC alert notification system requirement by a July 1 deadline.

A new NRC rule directed utilities to have operable systems for alerting citizens within a 10-mile radius of their reactors to an accident within 15 minutes.

Failure to comply was to carry such sanctions as closing down the reactor unless the utility could demonstrate alternative alert notification procedures or show good reason why the plant should continue to operate.

Sue Gagner, an NRC spokeswoman, said NRC regional offices wrote to all nuclear utilities on July 1, asking whether they were in compliance or when they expected to be.

The utilities were told to respond by July 24, but the July 1 compliance deadline was not extended, she said.

## Bank faces lawsuit

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A \$38,717 lawsuit involving a feud over money related to an energy development project has been filed against The Matewan National Bank by a Connecticut firm and its New York partner.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court by Charleston attorney Larry G. Kopelman for Ecart Associates, a Connecticut corporation and limited partnership, and Energy Corp. Inc., a New York business that was its general partner.

The litigation is an attempt to "secure the return of monies improperly being withheld by the defendants and providing for interest for such improper withholding."

Defendants named included the Mingo County bank and its president, Dan R. Moore.

## Manpower studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration has created a high-powered task force to determine manpower requirements for the armed forces to fit its stated strategy of preparedness to fight a long conventional war worldwide.

A senior Pentagon official said Wednesday the administration wants to increase by 1985 the size of the military by 300,000. He said he was "very confident" it can be done without a draft, although a possible return of the draft would be explored.

The White House announced formation of the 10-member task force headed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the Pentagon official said the mandate of the panel is "to make sure that manpower requirements are met."

The executive officer of the panel is Army Maj. Gen. Thomas Yurgen, director-designate of the Selective Service System.

The Pentagon official, who could not be identified without the ground rules of the background briefing that prompted a walkout by one reporter, acknowledged the commission will generate speculation about an eventual return to the draft to ensure manpower needs will be fulfilled.

## Manhunt continues

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Police nationwide searched today for a convicted murderer who vanished from an annual prison beach outing for young inmates given special privileges for good behavior.

"Five inmates went into the bath house, and four came out," Corrections Department spokesman Jim Stabile said. "The supervisor thought the inmate had just gotten lost, so they searched the beach for him."

An alarm was not issued until three hours after the escape.

State police put out a nationwide alert for the fugitive, who was wearing a blue-and-white striped shirt and black corduroy pants and carrying a red bathing suit.

Following the escape Wednesday, state Correction Commissioner William Fauver suspended all such recreational trips pending a review.

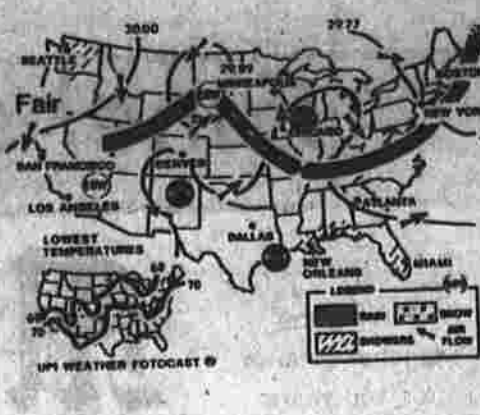
The fugitive, Zdzislaw Mujdatc, 33, of the Ridgewood section of Queens, N.Y., was on the trip with four other Yardville Youth Correction and Reception Center inmates on an annual outing to Seaside Heights Beach, Stabile said.

## Lottery

Numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:

Connecticut: 051, 078, 3557, 98877; Vermont daily: 532; Maine daily: 593; New Hampshire daily: 888, 93, 1, 580.

Rhode Island daily: 0187; Rhode Island weekly: 051, 078, 3557, 98877; Massachusetts daily: 518; Massachusetts weekly: 888, 93, 1.



## Weather

### Today's forecast

Hazy hot and more humid today. Just a chance of a late thunderstorm. Highs 95 to 100. Tonight clear and not so warm. Lows in the upper 60s. Friday sunny and hot but slightly less humid. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Winds southwest 10 to 20 mph today. Northwest winds around 10 mph tonight and 10 to 20 mph Friday.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair weather through Monday except for a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms Sunday. Warm days and mild nights. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

Vermont: Mostly sunny Saturday. Chance of showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Clearing Monday. Highs 75 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

### National forecast

City & Forecast	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	60
Anchorage	60	40
Asheville	70	50
Atlanta	80	60
Baltimore	70	50
Boston	70	50
Butte	70	50
Charlottesville	70	50
Chicago	70	50
Cincinnati	70	50
Cleveland	70	50
Columbus	70	50
Dallas	70	50
Dayton	70	50
Denver	70	50
Detroit	70	50
El Paso	70	50
Fort Worth	70	50
Indianapolis	70	50
Jacksonville	70	50
Kansas City	70	50
Las Vegas	70	50
Little Rock	70	50
Los Angeles	70	50
Louisville	70	50
Manassas	70	50
Manassas Park	70	50
Memphis	70	50
Miami	70	50
Miami Beach	70	50
Minneapolis	70	50
Mobile	70	50
Montgomery	70	50
New Orleans	70	50
New York	70	50
Oakland	70	50
Oklahoma City	70	50
Omaha	70	50
Orlando	70	50
Palm Beach	70	50
Palm Springs	70	50
Pittsburgh	70	50
Portland	70	50
Portland Ore.	70	50
Portland Me.	70	50
Richmond	70	50
Riverside	70	50
Rochester	70	50
Salt Lake City	70	50
San Antonio	70	50
San Diego	70	50
San Francisco	70	50
Seattle	70	50
Seattle Wa.	70	50
Spokane	70	50
Tampa	70	50
Tucson	70	50
Wichita	70	50

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 9, the 190th day of 1981 with 175 to follow.

The moon moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1900, Australia entered the Federal British Commonwealth.

In 1941, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro communist regime from Cuba.

In 1974, Earl Warren, former governor of California and Chief Justice of the United States, died at the age of 83.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain said, "The holy passion of friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money."

## Attack suspected

WINDSOR LOCKS — Alfons J. Halemba, 40, a Polish immigrant whose death last week resulted in a federal occupational safety investigation, may have died of a heart attack and not as the result of accidentally drinking acid work, a union official said Wednesday.

Joseph Cappello, shop chairman at Choice Vend Inc. where the incident happened, said officials at an area hospital had told him that Halemba had died of a massive heart attack. The death is still under investigation by the office of the state medical examiner.

Halemba reportedly told a police officer, before he died, that he accidentally drank from a cup containing water he had been using to wash a paint brush.

## Get 'Your Money's Worth'

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

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## Bears outlived

WINDSOR LOCKS — The Police Commission adopted a grooming policy for police officers, Wednesday night, that will prohibit officers from growing beards. Police Officer Ricardo Rachele, was suspended from the force about two weeks ago because he refused to obey Police Chief Bernard Kulak's order to shave his beard.

Union officials had proposed that the grooming policy allow officers to grow their facial hair to a maximum of one inch and that it be neatly groomed.

The policy also allows officers to have mustaches if they are neatly groomed and no lower than a half-inch below the lower lip.

## Woman charged

EAST HARTFORD — Gussie M. Harvey, 23, of 136 Central Ave., East Hartford, was charged Monday with second-degree assault in connection with the stabbing of a man at her home earlier in the day.

She was released on a \$250 bond and is scheduled to appear in court in Manchester on July 26.

Mrs. Harvey allegedly stabbed the victim in the back with a two-pronged fork, police said. Police didn't identify the victim who was reportedly treated and released from an area hospital.

In a separate incident in East Hartford, Monday night, a gunman allegedly held up a cashier at the Ramada Inn on East River Drive. A man allegedly entered the lobby shortly before 10 p.m. and showed a gun. He left with money estimated to total \$500 to \$600 and fled on foot.

## Firefighters hurt

HARTFORD — A two-alarm fire Wednesday



## Refugee move

President Reagan has decided to move 950 Cuban refugees from Fort Chaffee, Ark., to another spot in the U.S., and a White House aide Wednesday would not rule out their eventual transfer to the U.S.-leased military base at Guantanamo Bay. In this picture, a group of refugees bars clothing items upon arrival at Fort Chaffee in June 1980. (UPI photo)

## 'Hugest tax cut' can't be rushed, Tip says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Reagan's warnings, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill says the "hugest tax cut in the history of the world" is too serious to rush in.

Reagan says the tax bill is not on his desk by Aug. 1, there will be no tax cut this year.

But O'Neill told reporters Wednesday, "This is the hugest tax bill in the history of the world and it can't get done overnight."

Nonetheless, he said, House Democrats are "in no manner or form trying to delay" the legislation.

The House Ways and Means Committee planned to work today on proposals to reduce the tax liability of Americans working abroad, to give bigger tax incentives to businesses engaged in research and development and to phase in a reduction of the corporate tax rate from 48 percent to 34 percent.

O'Neill said the tax-writing committee will complete action on its Democratic alternative and send it to the House floor by July 24. "I expect to have it out of the House before Aug. 1," O'Neill said.

The Senate Republican leadership also is aiming at an Aug. 1 deadline.

## Senate panel seems friendly on O'Connor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee seems friendly toward Sandra O'Connor, but many of its 18 male members are awaiting a hearing before deciding whether to support her as the Supreme Court's first woman justice.

An informal poll Wednesday by United Press International found about half the all-male panel leaning in favor of President Reagan's pick, while the others withheld judgment, but none voiced opposition.

Mrs. O'Connor perceived support of abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment while an Arizona state senator seemed to be a major reason for silence maintained by several conservative senators.

But the president said again Wednesday he was convinced Mrs. O'Connor shares his opposition to abortion and confidently predicted she would be approved by the panel and confirmed by the Senate.

Committee hearings are expected to begin by the end of July. Reagan hopes to have her confirmed by the time the recessed court returns to work in October.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and assistant, Republican Leader Ted Stevens said they knew of no senators who opposed Mrs. O'Connor, despite reservations by a few.

The White House acknowledged mail and telephone calls were running about 4-to-1 against the nomination.

Reagan is pressing to defuse the public opinion by assuring conservative opponents, including anti-abortion groups, that Mrs. O'Connor is ideologically acceptable.

On Tuesday, shortly after he announced the nomination, Reagan spoke privately with Sen. Jesse



## Back home

Flag-draped caskets of remains believed to be those of three American servicemen missing since the Vietnam War were returned to the U.S. Wednesday in a solemn homecoming ceremony at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii. Names won't be released until identification is positive. (UPI photo)

## MIA remains return

HONOLULU (UPI) — Technicians began the complex task today of confirming the identities of the newly returned remains of three Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War. An American military official said Hanoi officials will not release the names until their own experts have established positive identification.

Col. Hugh Burns, spokesman for the U.S. military team that escorted the remains from Hanoi, suggested there were strong signals the Vietnamese have agreed to more meetings "as necessary" to arrange a possible future return of additional remains.

"They commented that their search continues, but they are having some difficulty because of the time it takes," he said. "They offered no comment beyond that."

The remains, tentatively identified by Hanoi officials, bring to 75

## There's hope for herpes sufferers

BOSTON (UPI) — A new drug that has proved effective in preventing herpes flareups could lead to a treatment for millions of people afflicted with the incurable virus that causes painful cold sores and genital lesions, doctors say.

Dr. Rein Saral, author of a study published Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine, said tests on a group of cancer patients at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore showed the drug, acyclovir, "can prevent the development of herpes in bone-marrow transplant recipients."

The study implied acyclovir may be effective in blocking herpes outbreaks in less seriously ill patients, he said.

Bone-marrow transplant recipients with latent herpes virus are particularly susceptible to outbreaks of painful cold sores around the mouth and lips, and genital lesions, Saral said. Herpes simplex infections are a major cause of death after bone-marrow

## Reagan to announce refugee move plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will announce a decision soon on the relocation of nearly 900 Cuban refugees from Fort Chaffee, Ark., where they have been detained since their arrival by sea last year ago.

"We're discussing it right now and we'll have an answer shortly," Reagan told reporters Wednesday.

The volatile problem has been hanging over the White House for weeks, defying a solution. But presidential aides indicate Reagan has made the important decisions concerning the fate of the illegal immigrants, among them the mentally ill and those with criminal records.

Neither Reagan nor aides would discuss where the refugees will be moved when the Fort Chaffee facility is closed down.

The White House indicated moving the refugees to the American military base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, was one of the options under consideration, but an official termed the possibility "very remote."

The president, meantime, is confident his nomination of Arizona Judge Sandra O'Connor to be the first woman on the Supreme Court will win the approval of the Senate. Reagan has sought to soothe opposition leaders with personal telephone calls, assuring them that Mrs. O'Connor is philosophically against abortion and is "profamily life."

## Volatile problem defies solution

Reagan has been reviewing reforms, some of them apparently stringent, to curb the flow of refugees into the country, and a formal presidential decision is expected on their next week.

The White House has categorical-deny support might turn Guantanamo back to Cuba.

The United States first negotiated a treaty with Cuba in 1963 for the use of Guantanamo Bay as a naval and coaling station.

White House communications director David Gergen would not rule out eventual deportation of the Cubans, but Cuba has refused to accept the expatriates.

"We do have a solution for relocation in this country," deputy press secretary Larry Spokes told reporters. He refused to elaborate.

Gergen said various sites were being investigated.

A total of 873 Cuban refugees are housed at Fort Chaffee and about 1,800 more are at the federal penitentiary in Atlanta.

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## Now you know

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## Engine failure unusual

Federal investigators are trying to find out why a United Airlines jumbo jet carrying 320 people lost power in at least two engines and plunged 2 miles toward the Pacific on a flight to Hawaii last Sunday.

Officials of two investigating agencies contracted to look into the crash on July 6, said the investigation said icing of the jet's fuel may have stopped the engines.

In Washington, spokesmen for the Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board said all four engines of the Boeing 747 stalled, triggering the 13,000-foot drop an hour's flight time from Honolulu in mid-afternoon.

Both spokesmen said the failure of the four engines "very unusual" and said it was cause for concern.

But the NTSB investigator dispatched to San Francisco to interview crew members and go over maintenance records said it appeared only two engines failed and what happened was not out of the ordinary "very unusual" and said it was cause for concern.

In Chicago, United spokesman Joseph Hopkins said upon passengers probably were unaware of what happened. The plane, carrying 308 passengers and a crew of 13, made what officials called a "routine landing" at Honolulu with no injuries.

"There may have been few individual passengers" who realized, Hopkins said. "But there was no great clamor in the cabin of the plane. There was no panic or anything like that."

After power was restored and the plane was back at cruise altitude, the pilot announced to the passengers there had been an engine failure, he said.

NTSB investigator Rudy Kapustin said the drop in altitude of more than 2 miles was "mostly intentional" on the crew's part and the crew "followed all proper procedures."

First, he said, there was a "temporary power loss" to one engine on the right side, then the crew dropped altitude. The crew "stabilized" the first loss of power when a second loss occurred on the left, he said.

Kapustin said an "icing problem" may have caused the engine failure. Fuel icing occurs when the fuel develops crystals at high altitudes.

"It's nothing we're especially concerned about. It's not a new problem. This one just seems to be getting more attention than usual," he said. "It's nothing to ignore, but it's nothing to panic about either."

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The legend of the Lone Ranger came to life at Camp Kennedy Wednesday when campers celebrated a wild west day by dressing as cowboys and Indians. Who is that masked man? It's Robert McNeill. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Sue Gordon, in cowboy attire from 10-gallon hat to cowboy boots, watches activities at Camp Kennedy during a wild west celebration Wednesday. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# New manager doesn't affect spa members

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The European Health Spa closed its doors last week at 615 W. Middle Turnpike for the holiday weekend.

The American Health and Fitness Center re-opened those doors Monday morning.

But the new manager, Marc Touma, said Wednesday that European Health Spa members don't have to worry that the change in ownership will shut them out of the center.

"We're really trying to do out best here," he said.

Wendell Health and Fitness Centers has facilities in Hartford, Wethersfield, Avon, Enfield and other area towns.

Touma said the schedules at the Manchester facility will be the same under the new ownership.

He said American Health and Fitness will make some changes at the Manchester center, though.

"Our approach to fitness is different (from European Health Spa's)," explained Touma. "We have a more sophisticated approach. We will bring in the Nautilus equipment and other more sophisticated equipment."

Touma said European Health Spa has not gone out of business. He said the company simply sold the local center.

Touma said American Health and Fitness Centers is determined to improve upon the tarnished image that fly-by-night operators have given much of the health spa industry over the years.

"There have been a lot of horror stories in the industry over the years," said Touma. "We don't want to be lumped in that category. We're a good, strong company."

Touma said that's why his company replaced the word "spa" with "center" in its name several years ago.

"There's going to be no scandals here," pledged Touma. "This could be an uncomfortable situation, coming here. But I feel real comfortable being here."

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Nick Convertino grimaces as his daughter Michelle drips water onto his face yesterday at Robertson Pool. The residents of 19 Oxford St. were lucky to manage some relief from the almost 100-degree heat, and will be looking to cool off again today as the area heat wave continues. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# MMH budget request biggest hike in state

MANCHESTER — With the budgets for 1982 turned in by 35 general hospitals in Connecticut, Manchester Memorial Hospital's budget request reflects the highest increase percentage-wise.

Manchester's proposed operating budget of \$31 million reflects an increase of 26.9 percent over the current year's budget and reflects a 25.3 percent increase in rates.

A new three-member Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, still to be appointed by Gov. William O'Neill, must review each budget request and has until Sept. 15 to set final patient revenue budgets.

Jan Hills, deputy executive director of the commission, said that only six of the 35 budgets appear to meet the agency's overall reasonable test for determining if the request exceeds the amount needed to keep pace with inflation.

Edward M. Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial, said when he announced the budget figures, that they not only reflect

the effects of inflation in the greater Manchester area, over the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1981, but also reflect costs in connection with a major expansion program now under way, the opening of a new mental health unit, a totally new day treatment program and the fact that the hospital has experienced a significant operating deficit during the current fiscal year.

The recent bill signed by Gov. O'Neill, reduces the number of commission members to three full-time commissioners, including a health care professional, an expert in financial management and a representative of the public.

Gov. O'Neill didn't indicate when he would make the appointments.

The new commission will review the hospital budgets for the next fiscal year, using the same budget review system used in the past, the Connecticut Hospital Association said. But, in 1982, a new budget system will be introduced. This CHA officials said, will be designed to

provide hospitals with incentives to hold down costs on their own and thus avoid extensive budget review.

Of the 35 hospitals submitting recent budgets, the average increase requested is 18 percent. The average last year was 15.9 percent, Ms. Hills said. State and Commission members said the 18 percent average represents the largest increase sought in a decade.

Hospital officials throughout the state have blamed the increase on the "lean budgets approved in the past" and have said the commission hasn't allowed hospitals to keep up with inflation.

Manchester Memorial has also submitted a capital equipment budget totaling \$400,000. This includes funding for medical equipment, non-medical equipment and for contingencies.

Club notices  
To publicize your club meeting announcement, contact Betty Ryder at The Manchester Herald.

# Fund drive advances

MANCHESTER — Dr. David M. Caldwell Jr., chairman of the Medical Staff Division of Prescription '80, Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3 million community fund drive, said that division has passed the halfway mark in its effort to raise \$600,000 toward the drive.

Dr. Caldwell reports that the medical staff total stands at more than \$346,720, representing contributions and pledges from about 36 percent of the hospital's physicians.

In reporting on the progress, Dr. Caldwell said, "The results thus far are quite encouraging. The physicians associated with Manchester Memorial Hospital recognize the importance of this expansion project and are willing to pledge their support to insure success. I am confident that further support from the medical staff will enable us to reach our \$600,000 goal."

The community wide fund drive will help to defray some of the expenses associated with the hospital's major expansion project. The project will bring all hospital buildings into compliance with all local and federal life safety codes and will realign the number of beds in the hospital to provide for future medical needs, hospital officials said.

Included in the project will be the expansion of a number of crowded, growing departments, such as cardiology and laboratory, and it will consolidate the scattered services of the hospital's mental health program into a single, modern facility.

Dr. Caldwell explained that the medical staff has been closely involved with the project and that staff members are aware of the need to implement these improvements.

"We realize the need to expand the Emergency Department, which was originally designed to handle 35,000 patients a year, but now sees over 50,000 annually," Dr. Caldwell said.

He added that the medical staff also realizes the need to expand mental health services, especially the inpatient psychiatric unit which has been operating at 85 percent of capacity for many months.

Dr. Caldwell also cited the fact that the physicians are aware of the aging of the population of the area and said the "65 and older group" is expected to increase 19 percent by 1985. "This will place many new stresses on our hospital and we want to be sure that Manchester Memorial will be prepared to meet these new demands," he added.

The following doctors are members of Dr. Caldwell's committee: Gordon L. Brodie, Robert K. Butterfield, Leo Charandoff, Edward P. Flanagan, Robert E. Karns, Robert R. Kenney, V. Abraham Kurien, John Malone, Burton M. Meisner, Carl A. Mikolowsky, Michael Tassarotti, Anthony Postoraro, Philip E. Sumner, and Constantine Zariphes.

J.R. Ewing took a trip from Dallas Wednesday to visit Camp Kennedy as part of a wild west celebration. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



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# Trial planned in store theft

MANCHESTER — A Hartford woman who police said sprayed a mace-like substance in the faces of two Marshalls department store security guards after she allegedly stole \$500 worth of men's suits has been scheduled for a jury trial July 14 in Manchester Superior Court.

Donna Gaston, 36, is free on \$10,000 non-surety bond pending the trial on second-degree assault and third-degree larceny charges. Earlier, she pleaded not guilty to both charges.

Police said Gaston brought the suits to her car after security guards spotted her leaving the store. When the guards questioned her, police said she sprayed the chemical at them through her half-open window and fled.

Police report Ms. Denton was injured when she tried to climb to the ground from second floor porch at 105 Source St.

# Police arrest two men on bad check charges

MANCHESTER — Local police made two arrests Tuesday on charges of issuing bad checks.

Valentino Aja, 34, of 48 Sherwood Circle, was arrested in town on a warrant and charged with 10 counts of issuing bad checks, two counts of third degree larceny and eight counts of fourth degree larceny.

He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond.

Peter Bernick, 60 of Main St., Somers was arrested on a warrant in Windsorville and charged with issuing a bad check. He will appear in Manchester Superior Court July 27.

# Top two decline job

MANCHESTER — The two top ranking candidates for town budget analyst have declined to accept the position. It was announced today by personnel supervisor Steven H. Werber.

One candidate declined for monetary reasons, Werber said, and when the position was offered to the runner-up, he declined because

of a last-minute decision to make a career change.

Both candidates were men and neither was a Manchester resident.

Werber said a decision would be made by Friday on how to proceed with the selection process which would be in time for action by the Board of Directors, if that were to become necessary.

# Driver to face charge

EAST HADDAM — The driver of the vehicle that hit and killed a town constable April 17 turned himself in to State Police in Colchester Monday.

The man, identified as Jerry Owen, 23, of Mott Lane in Moodus, is accused of misconduct with a motor vehicle in connection with the accident death of constable Thomas Jahelka, police said.

Police said Jahelka was killed when he pulled over a vehicle, left his cruiser and was then struck by the vehicle driven by Owen. Police said the vehicle stopped by Jahelka fled the scene, and police are still searching for the vehicle and driver. Police said Owen remained at the scene of the accident.

Owen was released and has been ordered to appear in Rockville Superior Court.

# Some relief

# Allain seeks meeting to solve EMT problem

MANCHESTER — Eighth Utilities District Director Clancy Allain is hoping to meet with Police Capt. James Sweeney within a week to iron out communications problems he says have kept the district's emergency medical technicians from service at serious accidents.

Dispatchers staffing the emergency 911 system based in the Police Department now send district EMTs to life threatening calls, such as heart attacks, but Allain thinks they should be sent to routine emergencies.

Allain said the district has more than 40 EMTs who are capable of doing the job. "It's another service they want to give."

About four months ago, Allain was appointed by the district's Board of Directors to act as liaison with the Police Department on matters relating to dispatching procedures.

At the time, district officials were upset because they felt their volunteer EMTs were being overlooked.

The district's EMTs, most of whom are equipped with radios and medical gear, are scattered throughout the northern section of town. "You can be pretty sure that our EMTs will be the first ones there," said Allain.

"It's a communication problem between us and them (the Police Department). They don't realize what we want. I can't see where it would be any type of a problem," he said.

# Fire calls

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Wednesday approved plans and specifications for renovations to the high school building.

The plans, which were approved by the town Building Committee Tuesday, will now go to the state Department of Education for final review.

Charles E. Gunnels, an architect with the firm of Russell, Gibson, von Dahlen Inc. which prepared the plans, estimated that it will take about two weeks for Robert Langer of the state Department of Education to check the plans for code compliance.

Gunnels said he hopes to begin advertising for bids to begin the renovations by the end of this month. Bids should be opened and awarded in September, he said, with work beginning this fall.

The bidding process for the first phase of the renovations, replacement of the school roof, is under way. Bids are scheduled to be opened July 30, with work beginning soon after that.

The total renovation project is budgeted for \$5.5 million, with almost \$1 million of that slated to pay for the roof.

Other planned renovations include closing in more than half of the windows, modernizing laboratories, building additions to house expanded industrial arts areas, and extensive interior renovation to classrooms and athletic areas.

# Educators approve MHS renovation plan

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Camper Francis Yesonis took a spill into the mud during a tug-of-war game at Camp Kennedy. He was dressed in cowboy attire as part of a wild west celebration at the camp on Wednesday. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



Bandit Wendy House takes a break from the action at a wild west celebration at Camp Kennedy Wednesday. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)



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Camper Francis Yesonis took a spill into the mud during a tug-of-war game at Camp Kennedy. He was dressed in cowboy attire

# OPINION / commentary

## Guard stars in money-wasting epic

WASHINGTON — Big-time Hollywood producers aren't the only ones who go over the budget on a picture, to the dismay of their backers.

The National Guard, a neophyte in the moviemaking game, has already run 66 percent over its initial budget on a 26-and-a-half-minute film titled, "Goodbye, Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year."

The movie is a period piece, an exercise in nostalgia. Its title was the jaunty slogan of draftees in 1940, whose promised 12-month stretch of military service was dramatically extended by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the following year.

The movie, according to one disgruntled source, was the inspiration of "a bunch of old officers" who thought of it as a fitting 40th anniversary tribute to their World War II service. Consequently, in addition to some old documentary footage, the movie includes interviews with former National Guardsmen recounting just what they were doing when they were called to the colors long ago.

The National Guard hired an advertising agency to put the movie

together for \$155,000. But the first version of "Goodbye, Dear" laid an egg with the brass-hat critics. Scenes were shot over and over, changes made. Result: The Guard now says the film will cost \$257,000. Outside sources suggest this is an understatement.

Ventures like "Goodbye, Dear" might seem to be what President Reagan had in mind in his "flicks and flacks" directive last April, which called for review of public relations spending by federal agencies and suggested a moratorium on new p.r. projects. Yet the old soldiers' movie isn't the Guard's only questionable publicity effort.

For the past couple of years, the Guard's commanders have worked and spent money on a program they call "GuardAware." One of its purposes was to develop a "comprehensive public affairs program, including a supporting manual" to train local Guard units in the most effective ways to get publicity. The cost of the program so far is about \$262,000.

There are two or three things wrong with this: In the first place, sources told my associate Lucette



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lagado, the various state adjutants general are reportedly not enthusiastic about the program. In the second place, the "GuardAware" program is somewhat redundant. The Defense Department already has an information school whose sole purpose is to train military public affairs officers. It has an excellent supply of materials available to offer uniformed flacks the necessary guidelines.

And thirdly, the National Guard has been limited by Congress to a \$50,000 per year p.r. budget. The Guard gets around this spending limit by claiming that "GuardAware" and "Goodbye, Dear" are not simply press agency, but recruiting aids. It's not clear

just how the garulous reminiscences of what it was like when Pop went to war will encourage volunteers to join the Guard.

Meanwhile, though, the presses and the cameras roll. Meo-ing right along: The dairy industry lost its fight for an April 1 price-support increase, but its lobbyists have been doing their usual behind-the-scenes work to protect its members at the consumers' expense.

The dairy interest want either a tariff or an import quota on caseln. That's the powdery white protein supplement used in a variety of convenience foods, like frozen pizzas, ready-to-bake pastry, non-dairy

coffee creamers, margarine and refrigerated dips. Caseln, in short, is a cheap and nutritious competitor to dairy products.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., have asked President Reagan to initiate an investigation on caseln imports. To support their case, dairy lobbyists have been citing selected parts of an Agriculture Department study on the subject.

But they're not mentioning other parts, like this statement: "A 50 percent tariff (on caseln) would increase the cost of consumer products annually by \$47.5 million to \$51 million." Or this: "A 50 percent quota would (lead to) a total increase in the cost of consumer products of \$115 million." In fact, some experts say the increase could be as high as \$200 million. Watch on waste: Over the last three years, the Department of Energy spent more than \$567,000 on a "weatherization" program in central Illinois. The idea was laudable: Install insulation and storm windows on the homes of the poor and elderly to cut their energy bills and

### An editorial

## Decision affirms Congress' power

The U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision upholding the male-only draft registration has prompted both praise and criticism.

Aside from the public reaction, however, the ruling has affirmed a key constitutional point — the extensive authority vested in Congress on matters of public policy.

With three dissenting votes, the court concluded Congress may exclude women from registration because of its "broad and sweeping" constitutional power over national defense and military affairs.

The opinion is based in a "well-founded understanding of the intention of the Constitution's framers in separating and defining the power of three co-equal branches of the government," said Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in commenting on the ruling.

Of special note is the fact that the Supreme Court opinion — written by Justice William Rehnquist — took the lower court to task for having attempted to substitute its own policy judgment for the judgment of Congress.

(The case had gone to the High Court on appeal from a district court decision which held that male-only draft registration violated the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment.)

The six-member majority found in concise terms that the lower court had exceeded its authority under the Constitution. As for the text of the ruling, dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall, joined by Justice William Brennan, charged the opinion "excludes women from a fundamental civic obligation. In a separate dissent, Justice Byron White, joined by Brennan, doubted that "Congress itself concluded that every position in the military, no matter how far removed from combat, must be filled with combat-ready men. Common sense and experience in recent wars, where women volunteers were employed in substantial numbers, belie this view."

Rehnquist noted, however, that the armed forces have charged women from combat, and asserted: "The existence of combat restrictions clearly indicated the basis for Congress' decision to exempt women from registration."

With the emphasis given Congressional powers to raise and regulate military and naval forces, we would assume the nation's No. 1 lawmaking body could revise its male-only draft registration stance in the event national emergency requires it.

Wrote Rehnquist: "Gender has never been rejected as an impermissible classification in all instances."



## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Enriching the spirit

To the editor: "Places to go and things to do," Barbara Richmond lists activities to enrich the mind and to exercise the body, but she neglects the spirit. There have been many Vacation Bible School programs listed for the summer months. I would encourage the parents interested in developing the spiritual dimension of their children's lives to register them now in a Vacation Bible School.

Evelyn Banning  
54 Lodge Drive

### Tax break is unfair

To the editor: If a homeowner added a room to his house he may well be helping to ease the housing shortage but he gets no tax break. Yet if a favored commercial real property owner renovates or extends his property he does not pay tax on his new assets for several years. This is the gist of the proposal that the subcommittee of the Manchester Board of Directors has come forward with. Unfair. Fool. What can the directors involved be thinking of?

The proposal will not even dent the housing shortage but, for many years, will line the pockets of the few people waiting expectantly for the bling-bling from Town Hall. The directors collectively should stop this subcommittee proposal cold.

Robert J. Smith  
43 Harvard Road

### Hospital needs aid

To the editor: The long range vitality of any urban center depends upon the strengths of its neighborhoods and the communities that prosper within the sphere of the metropolitan area. Each are part of the area's prosperity and each contribute significantly to the urban centers' pool of resources. Together these communities, neighborhoods and towns can become a barometer of the region's strength.

Manchester, for example, is a cultural and economic crossroad for Greater Hartford and, in part, for northeastern Connecticut. As a community in change, Manchester is home to more than 49,781 men, women and children. Without towns such as Manchester — viable, productive and interdependent — metropolitan Hartford would not be

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Robert Walters  
Syndicated Columnist

## Running the House

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "Do you realize what's happened?" a jubilant aide to the Republican leaders of the House of Representatives asked nobody in particular. "For the first time in 30 years, they don't run Congress."

"They," of course, are the Democrats, whose leaders had failed only minutes earlier to prevent House passage of a White House-promoted bill that would mandate more than \$36 billion worth of reductions in the federal budget. If the Democrats are no longer in control, who is? "The Republicans certainly aren't running the House," says Rep. Thomas R. Harkin, D-Iowa, "President Reagan is."

Rep. Tom Bevill, an Alabama Democrat who aided with Reagan on some (but not all) of the budget votes, shares that assessment. "Back home in my district," he says, "all they want to know is, Are you with the president or are you against the president?"

Other members of the House agree that the detection of 39 Democrats during a pair of crucial budget votes can more logically be attributed to a likable president and a popular idea than to a Republican juggernaut in the House.

But such defections — Democrats abandoning their party's leadership positions to vote with the Republicans, or vice versa — are hardly uncommon in the modern history of the House.

Throughout recent decades, conservative Southern Democrats (often referred to as the "Dixiecrats") regularly have crossed party lines when they viewed the Democratic leadership position as too liberal for themselves, their constituents or both.

The only distinguishing feature about this year's budget votes was that the "Dixiecrats" have a new colloquial appellation. They're now known as "boll weevils."

What was significantly different about the House votes on the budget, however, was the absence of virtually any "liberal" or "progressive" Northern Republicans siding with the Democrats. Such switches, which offset defections going in the other direction, also have been a common phenomenon in the past.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a particularly thoughtful member of the House, offers one explanation for that new voting pattern: The moderate-to-liberal Republicans are "afraid of well-financed right-wing hit men."

## Authorities try to stop KKK demonstration

MERIDEN (UPI) — Admitting his hands are tied legally, Police Chief George Caffrey says he will do "everything possible" to stop a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden where a Klan demonstration in March led to violence.

"I will do everything possible between now and Saturday to convince the KKK leaders their assemblage in Meriden will be very detrimental and costly to the police department," he said Wednesday.

However, Caffrey said the Klan has a constitutional right to assemble. "It's pretty difficult to get court injunctions against Klan movements or any other types of groups."

A violent melee erupted between Klan members and anti-racist demonstrators during a march in Meriden on March 21. About two dozen people, most of them policemen, were injured during the rock and bottle throwing incident.

"They should stay out of town because we don't need rallies," Caffrey said. "It just becomes very taxing to the community of Meriden, which has had its share of Klan activity since March 21, 1981."

State police officials came under fire for not responding to the March 21 violence despite several calls from Caffrey's department.

The criticism led to the shifting of Col. Donald Long as tactical commander of the state Police Department to the administrative role as Public Safety Commissioner.

Caffrey said the potential for an eruption of violence exists. "Past experience has been that when the Klan begins to assemble, even though their intention is sometimes peaceful, it turns into a riotous situation."

"The rally had been staged to support a white policeman who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect in February."

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan based in Danbury, Conn., said he claimed Wednesday that Klansmen will also hold marches on Sunday in four communities surrounding Meriden.

"For Sunday," said Wilkinson, who does not plan to attend the weekend rallies, "we intend to have literature distributed in at least four towns around Meriden."

Klansman James Farrandes of Shelton said the Meriden rally was called to protest the failure of state prosecutors to issue arrest warrants against anti-Klan demonstrators at the March rally.

Caffrey said no arrests have been made from the March violence. He said he understood prosecutors reviewing case reports apparently did not have sufficient evidence to request any arrests.

Gov. William O'Neill, noting the Klan thrives on publicity, said nothing could be done to keep the Klan out of the state.

"The more attention paid to the Ku Klux Klan or anybody else wandering around in sheets, the better they like it," he said.

State police acknowledged they are aware of the plans

for Saturday's rally and were "prepared to assist George Caffrey in any way possible."

Caffrey said he has told Klan leaders they must assemble in a specified area outside of the downtown area with marching prohibited. Any Klansmen or counter-demonstrators violating the ground rules will be arrested, he said.

"If the Klan in their great wisdom claim to be supporters of law and enforcement, they should realize they are not helping the police department by coming into a town with an already strapped police department that is trying to protect the city against crime," Caffrey said.

porters of law and enforcement, they should realize they are not helping the police department by coming into a town with an already strapped police department that is trying to protect the city against crime," Caffrey said.

## CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

MEAT DEPT. SPECIALS	
USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.39
USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.09
USDA CHOICE (CALIFORNIA) UNDERBLADE ROAST	\$1.59
TABLE TREAT STEAK UMM	\$2.79
TABLE TREAT STEAK UMM	\$5.99
SWEET LIFE - MAPLE OR REGULAR BACON	\$1.39

LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY	\$1.00 OFF
LIPTON ICED TEA MIX	\$1.00 OFF

DELI SPECIALS	
KRAKUS IMPORTED POLISH HAM	\$2.69
THANKSGIVING DAY TURKEY BREAST	\$2.99
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
TOBIN'S MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST	\$1.89
COOPER C-V SHARP	\$2.49
PROVOLONE CHEESE	\$2.29

PRODUCE SPECIALS	
Blueberries	89¢
Jumbo Cello Lettuce	59¢
Red Ripe Watermelon	15¢
California Potatoes	\$1.39

USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT STEAK OR ROAST	\$1.09
KRAKUS IMPORTED POLISH HAM	\$2.69
JUMBO CELLO LETTUCE	59¢

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COFFEE	99¢
ITALIAN DRESSING	99¢
POLANDER WILD STRAWBERRY OR APRICOT PRESERVES	99¢
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ASSORTED NAPKINS	59¢
CANDY SWEET, HOT DOG or HAMBURG RELISH	3.99
FRENCH FRIED ONIONS	2.99

FROZEN & DAIRY	
LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURTS	3 for \$1.19
SWEET LIFE CREAM CHEESE	79¢
SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE	\$1.19
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE BAR	89¢
MRS. SMITH'S LEMON MERINGUE PIE	\$1.29
HANQUET FRIED CHICKEN	2.19
MINUTE MAID PINK or WHITE LEMONADE	69¢
BUTTERMILK WAFFLES	69¢
MUCKE'S CHOC. ECLAIRS or BAVARIAN CREAM PUFFS	99¢
YORK PEPPERMINT PATTIE	\$1.49
LIGHT & LIVELY ICE MILK	\$1.39
HOOD ICE CREAM	\$1.69

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## Berry's World



"NOW Jimmy Carter is pinching pannies!"

## Hospital needs aid

To the editor: The long range vitality of any urban center depends upon the strengths of its neighborhoods and the communities that prosper within the sphere of the metropolitan area. Each are part of the area's prosperity and each contribute significantly to the urban centers' pool of resources. Together these communities, neighborhoods and towns can become a barometer of the region's strength.

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William R. Johnson  
President, Savings Bank of Manchester

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# Sullivan doubts one Senate seat for town

MANCHESTER — Democratic Town Committee member John Sullivan said today he is hoping the redistricting plan being finished by the state Senate Reapportionment Committee will put East Hartford and Manchester in the 3rd and 4th senate districts respectively, but added that he doubts Manchester will escape being divided.

Reacting to a report Wednesday which said that the bipartisan committee is nearly finished with a plan that would keep both towns whole,

Sullivan commented, "I think Manchester should be in the 3rd district with East Hartford, and the 4th district with West Hartford and South Windsor, while the remaining three would be joined with the south end of Hartford."

In that plan, Manchester would be joined only with Glastonbury, Bolton and Coventry to comprise the 4th district.

"Sen. Zinsner wants Glastonbury because it's not as Democratic as a place like South Windsor," commented Sullivan, who is also a

member of the Democratic state central committee.

"I certainly want to see Manchester reunited, and added, "because it makes me that much stronger," referring to his weight in the state Democratic organization.

"Murphy 1," as the first Democratic plan was dubbed, would have put South Windsor and East Hartford, and one third of Manchester in the 3rd district, while the 4th district would include Glastonbury, Coventry, Andover, Hebron, Bolton, and the remainder

of Manchester.

"That plan was criticized by Zinsner, who says his main priority is to see Manchester reunited, and by Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, who sits on the Reapportionment Committee and termed it a "Democratic power play" designed to guarantee Democrats 24 out of 36 seats in the Senate.

Zinsner said today that the compromise plan now being worked on by senators Murphy, Post, William Sullivan of Waterbury and Myron Ballen of Fairfield sounds consistent with his main concern, in response to a question Wednesday: Murphy said neither East Hartford or Manchester would be divided under the new plan.

The Senate committee expects to finish its work Friday. A bipartisan committee of state representatives is also working to complete a redistricting plan, but they are further from completion than are the senators.

## Obituaries

**Lewis G. Hatch**  
EAST HARTFORD — Lewis Giles Hatch, 66, of 33 Cheyenne Road, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Ethel (Eubar) Hatch.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Gertrude B. Judd**  
COLUMBIA — Gertrude B. Judd, 88, of Route 87, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

She was born in Manchester on July 16, 1892 and had lived in Columbia for 11 years after living most of her life in Manchester. She was the widow of Ralph H. Judd and was one of the oldest members of South United Methodist Church of Manchester.

She leaves a son, Raymond A. Judd of Columbia; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester, with burial in East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the South United Methodist Church Building Fund.

**Jean B. Joao**  
MANCHESTER — Jean B. Joao of 15 Huckleberry Road, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Isaac D. Joao.

She was born in New York City, the daughter of Mary Bathgate of Union City, N.J., and the late Robert Bathgate.

Besides her husband and mother she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Samuel (Dawn) Greco of Vernon, N.J. and Mrs. Salvatore (Vicki) DeLoe of Manchester; a brother, John Bathgate of Union City; a sister, Mrs. Renaldo (Isabelle) Rozo of Union City; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

**James P. Uccello**  
MANCHESTER — James Paul Uccello, 65, of 173 Spring St., died Wednesday at Newtoning Veterans Administration Hospital. He was the husband of Madeline (Reilly) Uccello.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 18 years. He ran his own business, Michael's Pharmacy in Glastonbury for more than 22 years. He was a registered pharmacist. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Army. He was a member of the Pharmaceutical Association of Connecticut.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Robert Uccello of Lebanon, Mark Uccello and James Uccello Jr., both of Manchester; two stepsons, Robert Peterson of West Haven and Ronald Peterson of Jupiter, Fla.; three daughters, Jane Uccello Morano of Manchester, Anita Grasso of Ellington and Carol LeMay of Sunrise, Fla.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Lee of Vernon, Mrs. Patricia Chiochio of Bradford and Mrs. Kristine Jodie of Stamford; a brother, Salvatore Uccello of Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Neglia of East Hartford, Mrs. Mary Bourret of Hartford, and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Association of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

**Mary M. Sprague**  
MANCHESTER — Mary M. Sprague, 70, of 33 Chester Drive, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Harold S. Sprague.

She was born in Scotland, Conn., on Oct. 4, 1910 and had been a resident of Manchester for a number of years. She was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Col. Nelson J. Sprague of Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.; a brother, William Monty of Scotland; a sister, Mrs. Abin Josephson of Portland; two granddaughters and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**John B. Kearney**  
MANCHESTER — John Barry Kearney, of 800 S. Golf Drive, Naples, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died at Naples Community Hospital Tuesday. He was the husband of Elaine (Krob) Kearney.

He was born in Hartford on Dec. 12, 1919 and had been a resident of Manchester for many years before moving to Florida a few years ago. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Jeffrey Kearney of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Marabeth Fallacaro of Manchester and Mrs. Dana Matusko of Glastonbury; a brother, David R. Kearney of New Britain; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hamsted of East Hartford and Mrs. Helen Gilliam of Meriden; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

**Baby boy Raimondo**  
MANCHESTER — The infant son of Thomas P. and Victoria (Harlow) Raimondo of 35 Battista Road, died at birth Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

He also leaves a sister, Sara Raimondo; his maternal grandparents Mortimer Harlow of Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCrann of Manchester; his paternal grandfather, Thomas Raimondo of Manchester and his paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Raimondo of Manchester. Private funeral service and burial will be at St. James Cemetery.

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of Theresa C. Franchia who passed away on July 9, 1970.

So sadly missed along life's way,  
So quietly remembered every day,  
No longer here my life to share  
But in my heart she is always there.

Sadly missed,  
Son Edward, Daughter Eleanor,  
Harold and Stanley

## Mobs attack police

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — More than 1,000 youths attacked police station as others, some arriving in rented vans, staged coordinated lightning rampages only hours after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warning spreading urban violence threatens "everything we value."

Rioting erupted late Wednesday for the second straight night in Manchester and was not controlled by police in the industrial center un-

til early today.

The Manchester violence, which followed earlier battles in London and Liverpool that started last Friday, was the sixth night of fighting between British police and inner city gangs of whites and blacks.

Mrs. Thatcher, in a nationwide television appeal less than two hours before the police station was stormed, 160 miles north of London, said she was "horrified" by the

assaults on police and the looting shaking British cities.

"Each one of us, parents, grand-parents or teachers, whether we have a job or not, whether we are black or white, whatever else we may argue about — we have this in common," she said. "We know violence will destroy everything we value."

Witnesses said youths shouted "Kill! Kill!" as they breached the station.



Sales booming  
Al Siefert Jr. of Al Siefert's Appliances demonstrates an air conditioner Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. William Pantages and their daughter Merry. Air conditioner sales are booming as the temperatures continue to climb. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Subcommittee divided on garage site choice

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A special Board of Directors' subcommittee is divided after its four Wednesday meeting on the location of a new garage at the Mount Nebo recreation site, which now tops the list of possible locations for a new Park and Cemetery Department garage.

"We have to go back to the drawing board," said Republican William Diana, who said construction of a garage at Mount Nebo would be too expensive. "I think I'm going to have to rule that out," he said of the proposed site.

Democrat Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt, however, said, "It looks like a good spot." The town already plans to build a costly access road from Mount Nebo, under Interstate-84, and down to Charter Oak Park, he said.

But Diana said the town had discussed building the road to service the planned water treatment plant, but hasn't included the access road in its final plans. Town officials, he said, agreed only that it would be nice to have such a road.

The subcommittee has eliminated the controversial East Cemetery site, explaining that public opposition had foreclosed on the plan. A site in the eastern section of Charter Oak Park is still being considered.

The group Wednesday also walked through the Charter Oak site, and underneath Interstate-84, where Director Arnold "Ike" Kleinschmidt said an access road already has been planned.

Should the subcommittee recommend the Mt. Nebo site, and should the Board of Directors approve the sale of the existing Park and Cemetery Department garage to Multi-Circuits Inc., the town is expected to build a road down from the site and into Charter Oak park.

Kleinschmidt, a Democrat, today said the location "looks like a good site," adding that the town already plans to build a road there to provide access to the planned water treatment plant.

Another director, Republican William Diana, Tuesday expressed concern that the road's construction would be expensive.

The subcommittee in August is expected to draft an ordinance allowing the Board of Directors to vote on whether to sell the town garage to Multi-Circuits. As part of its function, the group is also considering possible sites for a new garage.

Multi-Circuits last November offered to buy the town Harrison Street garage and build a new facility for the town elsewhere. In acquiring the town building, the printed circuit board manufacturer would be able to expand its production and relocate office and parking space on the existing town property.

Residents living in the Hill Street area, however, are opposed to the company's expansion. According to them, the company's growth will bring with it increased pollution and parking problems.

Early last week, the residents, with the support of Temple Beth Shalom, filed a petition which seeks to prohibit construction of a garage in the cemetery. The temple maintains its memorial park there.

The residents believe the existing Park and Cemetery garage is adequate, a position shared by Park and Cemetery Director Robert Harrison, and are hoping to persuade the town not to sell it to Multi-Circuits.

## Mayor loses again

By Pat Courtney  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Mayor Stephen Penny was defeated Tuesday night in his second attempt to win election to the Democratic Town Committee.

Of four people who indicated their interest in gaining the 4th District seat vacated by Elizabeth Inagliata, who is moving to Florida with her family, only Fred Ramey and Irene Fissette received nominations. Penny and former director Bob Price received no votes to be nominated.

Ramey was the next highest vote getter in the 4th District during the

last caucus in which town committee members were elected. Tradition dictates that the next highest vote getter is offered the nomination the next time a seat becomes available.

In a 3-2 vote, Ramey was supported by Jim Reardon, Nick Jackson, and John Thompson. Supporting Mrs. Fissette were district chairman Jack Goldberg and Amy Burns.

Penny made his first bid for the town committee in January of last year. He and Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano led a challenge slate in the 8th District against Thomas O'Neill, a longtime committee member.

The O'Neill faction subsequently saw that Penny was denied the nomination for the 13th District House of Representatives seat, which he sought in June 1980. The 4th voting district is part of the 13th District in the House, and so O'Neill's allies still remained for Penny to face Penny moved in to the 4th voting district.

## Fire probe

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Investigators today sifted through charred rubble at Neary's Restaurant, whose walls were ripped apart and engulfed in flames shortly before midnight in an apparent gas explosion.

There were no injuries reported, and the restaurant was closed when the fire broke out late Wednesday.

The building at 300 Silver Lane was engulfed in flames when firefighters responded to a 11:53 p.m. alarm.

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CARRY 649-5268 TILL 6 P.M.

# SPORTS

## Medics rush past Janitors

By Denny Carlin  
Correspondent

Good crowd turned out last night at Leber Field to watch the Medics rush past Modern Janitorial's American League champions by a 9-3 score.

The double elimination Town Little League Baseball Tournament resumes tomorrow night with the Janitors squaring off against Ansaldo's Contractors, International League winners, at 6 o'clock. The

losers will be eliminated.

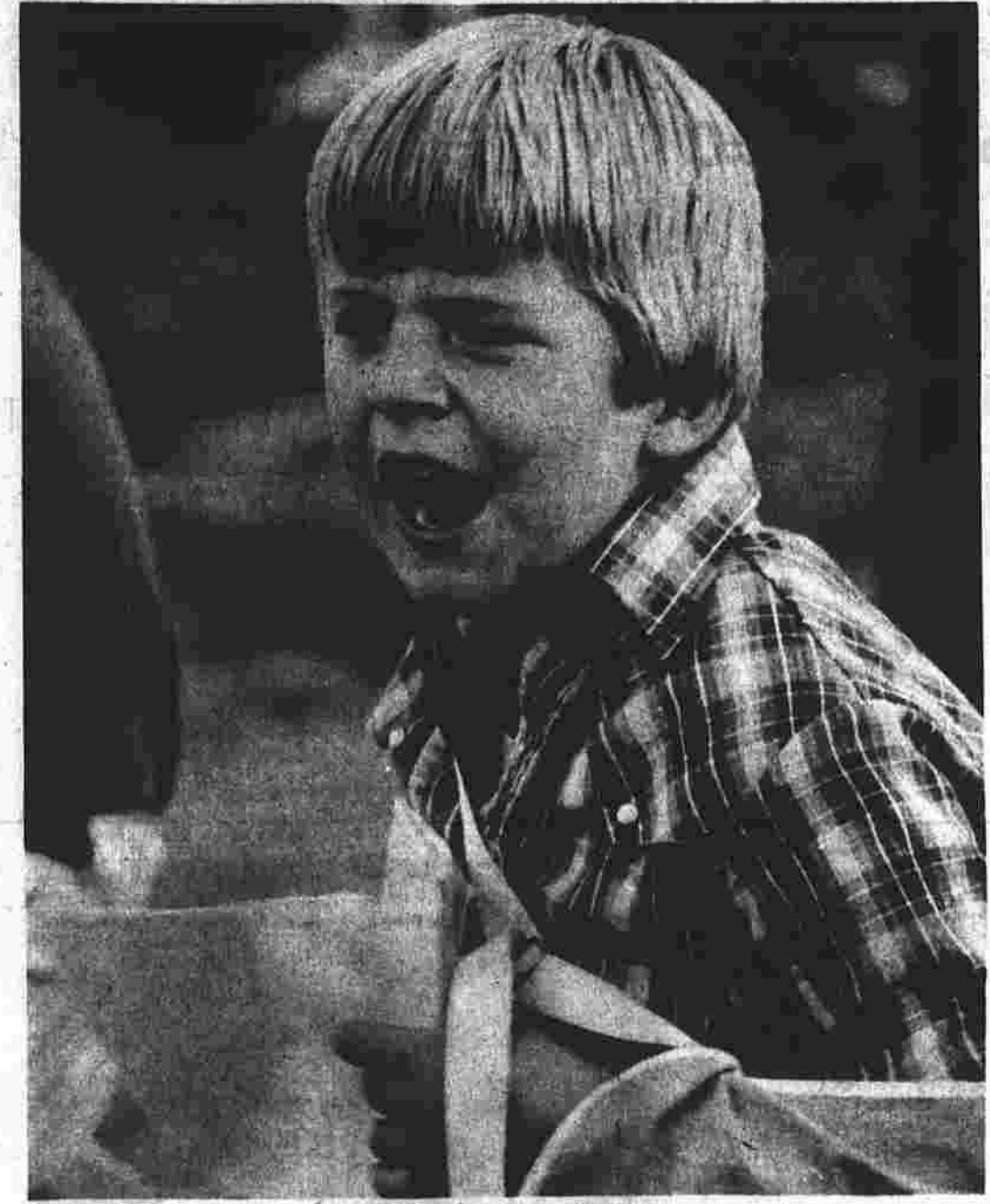
The winners wasted no time getting on the scoreboard with two runs in the first inning.

Steve Gay led off with a single to center and continued to second when the ball was misplayed. Steve Cichowski singled sharply to left field and Gay scored. Cichowski moved up a base on the late throw to home and after one out, a walk and an infield error saw Cichowski dent the plate with run No. 2. With the

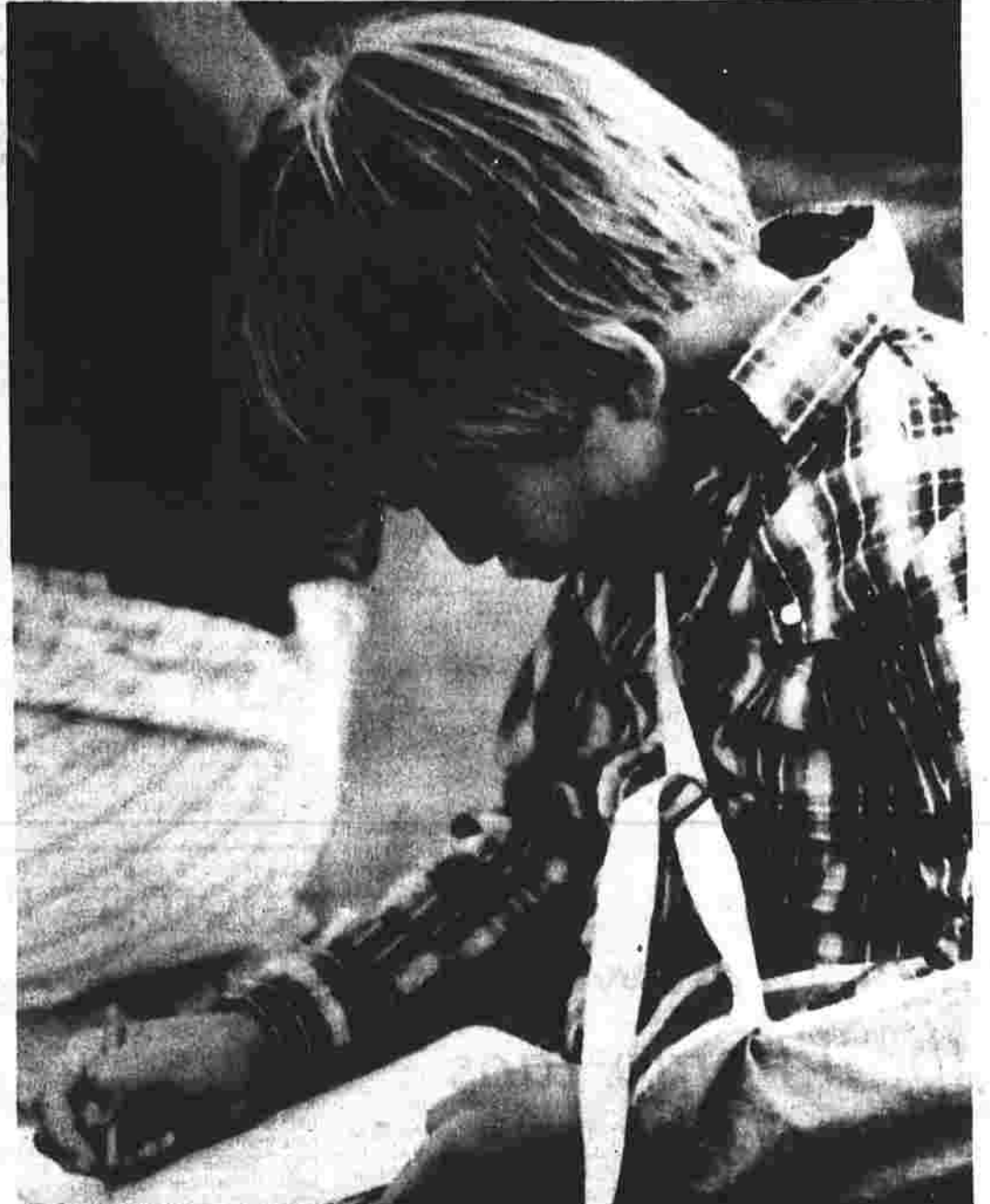
base hit and threw him out at first. Scott Ehro reaching base. He was ruled out for interference on Hernandez' grounder but a passed ball and Tom Coklin's hit got in the first run. The latter tallied on a hit by Joe Casey.

Jose Hernandez singled and Tom Carroll's double down the left field line plated the fifth Medic marker in the fourth inning.

The winners iced the decision in the sixth frame with four runs.



'Come on team'  
Jeff Grote, official scorer for Fogarty Brothers' entry in the Capitol Softball League, was rooting his darndest (above) for the Oilers against Moriarty's in game at Fitzgerald Field this week. When a budding rally was snuffed out, he dropped his head and wrote (right) putout in book. Teams split twinbill. Note the arm in sling. (Herald photo by Pinto)



## First zone loss tacked on Legion

Tasting defeat for the first time this season in Zone Eight play last night at Eagle Field, Manchester's Legion baseball team saw an uphill battle wiped out by a home run.

With the score tied 6-5, Joe Simosko of Windsor Locks stepped up to the plate and on a 3-2 pitch from Jamie Cullen deposited it over the fence for the game-winner.

The home team, now 1-1 in the zone, 9-2 overall, travels to East Hartford tonight for a zone clash at Penny High.

Down 5-2 after five innings, the

## Janitors Farm winner

More successful than their "parent" club in the Little League playoffs, the Modern Janitorial nine stopped Nichols Tire last night in Verplank Field.

The American Farm champs got a routine-golting performance by Steve Blake with batting support

## Hall of Fame door to open for Close

By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Joining retired Manchester High coaches Tom Kelley and Pete Wigren as inductees into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in September will be one-time United States Olympic runner Pete Close. He is the selection for 1981.

Close, 43, current track coach at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., got his start in the world of track under the coaching eye of Wigren at Manchester High.

The second annual induction dinner will be held Friday night, Sept. 18 at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester.

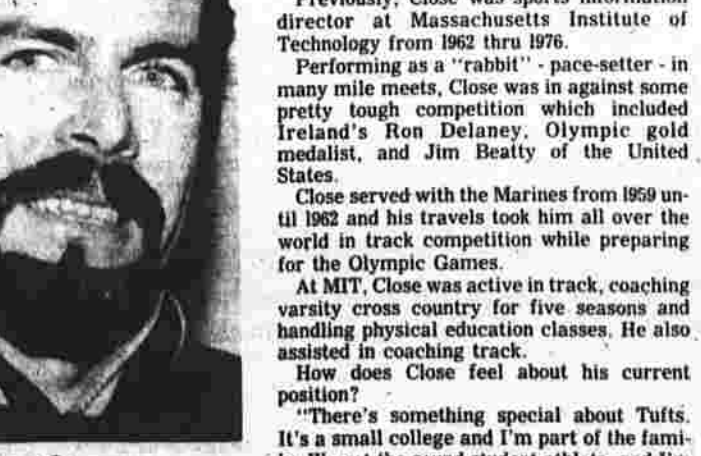
The former Manchester man compiled a great record in both track and cross country while in high school and later at St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., and later with the New York A.C.

Close was selected to the All-America college cross country teams in 1958 and 1959 and in the latter season was also named the Metropolitan New York Track Athlete of the Year.

The current Bay State resident captured the coveted ICAA mile championships in both 1958 and 1959 and competed in the 1,500 meter run in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome, Italy.

While at St. John's, Close was also selected on the 1959 All-American track team and was both his junior and senior years.

During his senior year, Close went undefeated in eight college cross country meets.



Pete Close  
Among his many thrills in track was coming home to Manchester and winning the Five Mile Road Race in 1958.  
By Holland and Max Marhardt.  
Tickets will be available shortly.

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# Owners out to settle strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — While a federal mediator sought to return both sides to the bargaining table, major-league baseball club owners prepared for a meeting tonight that could decide the direction of the 28-day-old strike. Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator, said Wednesday that no new negotiation sessions are scheduled.

"I talked to them (Wednesday) and I'm going to talk to them (Thursday) morning," said Moffett, who added that talks could proceed despite National Labor Relations Board hearings on alleged unfair bargaining practices by the owners. The hearings entered their fourth day today.

The strike has already forced the postponement of approximately one-sixth of the season and has virtually

wiped out any chance of the All-Star Game being played as scheduled on Tuesday.

Only 22 days remain between now and Aug. 1, the date after which the major-league owners are expected to be in a referendum on the performance of Ray Grebey, management's chief negotiator.

A segment of the owners, led by George Steinbrenner of the Yankees, Edward Bennett Williams of Baltimore and Eddie Chiles of Texas, would enjoy more progress in the talks. Steinbrenner has said that he can offer a plan for ending the strike.

Other owners, including William J. Williams of the Cincinnati Reds,

would not be reached until after six months of hard bargaining. Cabot discovered before she was 3 years old that she was flying around her head — active, manly people were thinking as opposed to what they were actually saying, and it got me into trouble.

She is a practitioner of "white" witchcraft who says her aim is to spread good throughout the world. The newspaper said that Cabot represents — as those regulars performing psychic examinations of new executives to determine their limits of ability.

Away from the mystical world, owners and players continued to express their frustrations with the strike, which enters its 28th day today.

Cincinnati Reds owner William J. Williams said that management is not agreeing to the players' compensation proposal on principle.

"The point is we don't want to lose this kind of money and be hurt, but we feel we're right in asking to be compensated for the players who are lost through the re-entry draft," said Williams, who with his brother,

was rejected by the players in what proved to be a disastrous session. At the NLRB hearings Wednesday, Grebey said that he stopped short of making the best offer on compensation.

"I had the ability to go further," Grebey said. "There was room to move."

No talks have taken place since then.

Tommy John of the Yankees hopes that Steinbrenner can gather some support for his plan.

"I really believe something will happen in the next week to 10 days," John said.

Steinbrenner expects to get a hearing in the next week.

"Every owner will be given a chance to speak," Steinbrenner said. "I've been assured of that. It

# English Football League review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that the big league players have some time on their hands, maybe they should have a look at the English Football League, after which they might rush out to the church of their choice and give thanks they're playing ball over here and not over there.

Most American ballplayers have only a vague idea of what the English Football League is all about. Some of them probably never heard of it.

Actually, the name of the league itself is a little misleading inasmuch as the game played in it is what we know as soccer, not football. To people in Britain, it's English football.

The English Football League is one of the oldest professional leagues in the world, possibly even the oldest, so that it predates both our National and American baseball clubs. It is composed of 92 professional clubs throughout England and they are broken up into four divisions.

Instead of the general minor league draft as the professional baseball clubs employ here to secure young talent, the English league uses a system of promoting 14- to 15-year-old players out of high school and assign them to so-called junior leagues where the salaries they are paid don't take care of their beer, never mind their fish and chips.

If a player is good enough, he may move up to one of the clubs in the four major divisions after three years or so. He's in the big time now and that will be reflected in his larger salary, anywhere from \$275 to \$300 a week.

That's where the salaries are pegged now in the English Football League, with the more established veterans, the far better players, getting \$600 to \$1,000 a week. And that's not all. Both prices and taxes are much higher in Britain than they are here.

The reserve clause in American baseball contracts was virtually done away with five years ago when an arbitration panel ruled that Peter Seitz casting the deciding vote in a 2-1



decision, granted Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally their free agency.

So far, no Messersmith or McNally has come forth in English soccer and what that means is a player is bound to the same club from year to year just as he was with baseball clubs here before the reserve clause was knocked down.

There isn't the star system in English soccer the way there is in U.S. baseball and as recently as 20 years ago, most of the professional soccer players in England were kicking the ball around during their grueling month-long season for an average of \$50 a week. That's right — \$50 a week.

"This is bloody servitude," some of them holler.

Their complaints had no effect until 1962 when George Eastham changed things, but nowhere near as much as Messersmith and McNally. Eastham, who was the first to break the reserve clause, was the first player with Newcastle United who was paid to play for the English World Cup team and was an English international.

When he felt he could make more money playing for Arsenal and his demand to be traded was turned down by Newcastle United, he went to court. Other players in the league felt the same way Eastham did and threatened to strike but a walkout was averted when the British court ruled the club can't say for sure that it would be worth the paper they were printed on.

Despite the decision, English soccer teams still have what amounts to the reserve system today but Eastham's action succeeded in lifting the ceiling on players' salaries and bargaining about a drastic change, to their advantage, in the matter of trades.

Until then, when players were moved from one club to another, they received nothing. Now they receive a percentage of the selling price if they are sold from one club to another or if they are traded in a deal initiated by the club and not by them.

If a player demands to be sold to another club, and he is, he receives no part of his purchase price.

But if the club he's with decides to sell him, he has the right to negotiate with his prospective new employer beforehand and then they agree to terms, the player gets 5 percent of his purchase price and another 5 percent is paid by his new employer to the Players Association.

English soccer officials see this arrangement as "giving to a player for his 'loyalty,'" repayment to a player for a deal he didn't ask for and nothing for ones he did.

There's one other aspect of British soccer American baseball players are bound to find illuminating.

Soccer players in England are prohibited to talk to the press about any game they participate in until 48 hours after that contest. If they do talk to the press, they are fined for not making any "outrageous statements."

Over here in baseball, though, there's no such rule. A player is free to make any statement he wishes, outrageous or not, as soon as he wishes after any game.

What kind of statement do you imagine most of our American ballplayers would make if they had to play under terms of the English Football League?

"I can't say for sure, but I suspect it would be an outrageous one."



Roughnecks' Paul Hunter, left, battles it out with Whitecaps' David Thomas as both head upfield to play ball in pro soccer action last night. (UPI photo)

# Sidelights on baseball strike

## Witch sees early retirement

By United Press International

The self-proclaimed official Witch of the White Sox is flying around her head — active, manly people were thinking as opposed to what they were actually saying, and it got me into trouble.

She is a practitioner of "white" witchcraft who says her aim is to spread good throughout the world. The newspaper said that Cabot represents — as those regulars performing psychic examinations of new executives to determine their limits of ability.

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"The point is we don't want to lose this kind of money and be hurt, but we feel we're right in asking to be compensated for the players who are lost through the re-entry draft," said Williams, who with his brother,

James is the principal owner of the Reds. "To me, it's a question of whether we're right or wrong on the stand we're taking. I think we're right. If I didn't, I wouldn't be in favor of it.

"The Reds are going to be hurt badly by the strike. We have a big organization, a big farm system. It's a very costly operation. And the money you get from strike insurance is peanuts to operate what we have."

But Williams will get little sympathy from the players, whose last paycheck arrived on June 15.

Milwaukee slugger Gorman Thomas, who led the majors with 45 homers in 1979 and was leading with 15 this season before play ended June 12, has kept himself busy playing golf.

Amrindra never lost his nerve and needed just single breaks in each set but he called "my biggest single win in years. I think it was a hell of an upset."

Amrindra said the 90-degree heat and lush grass court conditions were "good for me and not so good for him." Amrindra and his brother, Vijay, who won in 1976 and 1980, grew up on grass courts in the torrid heat of Madras, India. "I've done well in Newport," he said. "I beat John McEnroe here four years ago.

Teacher wasn't the only seed to fall Wednesday. In second round up-



Keith Gary, top college draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, gets ready to join his first practice session with the Montreal Alouettes after signing one-year option contract. Gary is still prospectured from NFL this year by Montreal. (UPI photo)

# Top seed downed in Newport tennis

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Anand Amrindra of India shocked top seed Brian Teacher of Los Angeles 6-4, 6-4 in the opening round of the \$100,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championships at Newport Casino.

The tournament is sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co. of Louisville, Ky., 7-7, 7-2.

Only No. 2 pick John Kriek of South Africa, a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Jay Leopold of Princeton, N.J., remains of the original eight seeds.

In another second-round surprise, Craig Willis of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., beat Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Mayotte, current NCAA champion, had reached the quarterfinals at Wimbledon.

In other second-round results, Erik van Dillen of Burlingame, Calif., beat Scott McCain of Berkeley, Calif., 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; and Brad Drenth of Australia ousted Craig Edwards of Ventura, Calif., 6-3, 6-4.

More quarterfinal matches will be held Thursday and Friday, with semifinal matches on Saturday.

# Softball results

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Center Grove vs. Vintner's, 6 - Kenney

Oak Package vs. Nelson, 6 - Nike

Palmer vs. Farr's, 6 - Fitzgerald

Lathrop vs. Cherrone's, 7:30 - Robertson

Thrifty Package vs. Luigoli's, 8:45 - Robertson

Buffalo vs. Wilson, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

Lib vs. Methodist, 6 - Robertson

Police vs. Teas, 6 - Pagan

BAJ vs. Talaga, 6 - Charter Oak

REC

Each side came up with eight base hits but Reed Construction scored twice as many runs as the MCC Vets and walked off the Nike Field diamond with a 4-2 win. Ron Muska's two-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning suspended a 2-2 tie and paved the way for the victory. He hit Guy Chambers' first pitch over the fence for four bases.

Bill Coles and Bruce Macerao each enjoyed two-hit games for the winners while no MCC player was able to get more than one single.

# Honorary membership out All-England Club writes off champ

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, accused of bringing the sport of tennis into disrepute, has become the first Wimbledon champion not to be invited to become an honorary member of the All-England club, the championships committee announced Thursday.

The fiery 22-year-old from Douglass, N.Y., faces fines totaling more than \$14,750 following his outbursts during the 12-day tournament.

The committee, making its announcement five days after McEnroe ended the five-year Wimbledon reign of Swedish Bjorn Borg, said: "In the past it has normally been the custom to elect the winners of the singles championship as honorary members of the All-England club for their services to the game of lawn tennis.

"This year, however, the committee has decided not to elect Mr. John McEnroe a member at the present time in view of his behavior on the court in certain instances which, in their opinion, brought the game into disrepute."

The club chairman, air chief marshal Sir Brian Barnes, and his committee have left the gate open for McEnroe to become a member at a later date.

McEnroe, preparing for Friday's Davis Cup quarterfinal clash between the United States and defending champion Czechoslovakia, was quoted as saying in New York Wednesday: "Am I going to be the first champion in 90 years they don't invite to become a member? I don't think even Wimbledon will try to do that to me."

In the past, American Jack Kramer, Brian's Fred Perry and Australian Lew Hoad had their membership revoked after turning professional, but they were later reinstated.

# Pair of Rowdies thrills home fans

By Ira Kaufman  
UPI Sports Writer

A couple of Tampa Bay Rowdies put on a jolly good show in front of the home folks Wednesday night. Transplanted Englishmen Frank Worthington and David Moses accounted for all four goals in Tampa Bay's 4-2 triumph over struggling San Jose before 13,263 rain-drenched fans.

Worthington's first hat trick tricked in a Tampa Bay uniform helped the Rowdies vault past Jacksonville in the Southern Division and hand the Earthquakes their sixth straight loss.

"Moss and Worthington were on target tonight," said Tampa Bay Coach Gordon Jago. "They are regular goal-scorsers in England and tonight they showed some of the same stuff that they showed over there. Every one of those goals was a beauty."

Worthington, acquired on a purchase-repurchase deal with English first-division team Birmingham City, opened the scoring at 33:01, taking David Mehmert's cross from the left side to the near post and flicking a header past Earthquakes goalkeeper Phil Parkes.

San Jose tied the score three minutes later, when Ian Anderson of the Rowdies committed a handball violation in the penalty box and George Best converted the penalty kick.

Worthington, who played with the old Philadelphia Fury in 1979, scored again at 40:28 on an indirect free kick from 22 yards out to give the Rowdies a 2-1 halftime lead. At 78:23, Worthington got his final goal of the night, another 22-yarder that beat Parkes at the post.

Sixty-six seconds after Worthington's final goal, Moss ran 60 yards up the middle through the San Jose defense and rocketed home a 12-yarder to the far post to make the Tampa Bay lead 4-1. Easy Perez scored for San Jose on a header.

San Jose coach Jimmy Gabriel wasn't discouraged by the loss.

"It's the first game on the road for a while that we've played this well," said Gabriel, whose club has lost 11 of 11 games away from Spartan Stadium this year. "It was just an incredible game by an incredible player, Frank Worthington."

Elsewhere, New York edged Toronto 2-1. Chicago snipped Minnesota 4-3. Chicago shaded

# Thomas not happy hitting golf balls

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — According to the American League schedule, Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Gorman Thomas should have been swatting home runs in Kansas City, but he was hitting golf balls Wednesday in the Greater Milwaukee Open pro-am at the Tuckaway Country Club in suburban Franklin. And he wasn't too happy about it.

"I'd rather be playing baseball than playing golf," he said. "I'm not a fan of the game and I'd rather be back playing baseball."

Thomas, who won the home run title in 1979 with 46 home runs, was leading the AL again with 15 homers when the strike began last month, and so instead of playing the Royals Wednesday, Thomas was playing a celebrity round of golf at Tuckaway.

And he was not too excited talking about the strike.

"It (the strike) is an unfortunate thing and I wish it wouldn't have happened. I'd like to be playing ball again. I think both sides... I'm staying out of it," he said.

He said since the strike started he has played golf and "done some kung fu exercises (pitcher Randy Lerch gave me. That's all. I don't like to run."

Thomas admitted to "gaining two pounds" but said he is ready and anxious to go back to work right away.

"Sometimes somebody is going to tell us to go back and play baseball. If they told me to go back tomorrow I'd try to do it," he said. "I would like to have two days batting practice. But



Showing his missing front teeth, Toronto defenseman Colin Franks heads soccer ball during game last night against Cosmos. Letter copped 2-1 decision. (UPI photo)

# Thomas not happy hitting golf balls

when they want us back, I'll be ready."

Thomas, normally a slow starter in spring, was off to what he called "my best start in years. No, the best ever."

But he was not as worried about his own fast start being interrupted as much as that the strike interrupted a resurgence by the Brewers.

"The worst thing was that we were starting to play well. Pete (Czekowski) had not night, and some guys who had been struggling, were coming around and we were winning," Thomas said.

"This is more important than that. I was doing well."

Another celebrity golfer was Harvey Kuen, the former AL batting champion who is now the team's hitting coach.

Despite having his right leg amputated below the knee last year, the 50-year-old Kuen was allowed, one concession — the use of an electric golf cart while others walked.

"I didn't expect it to be a long one, but I thought it would be over by the 15th of July. It looks as bad now as it did when the strike began."

Kuen, who today will go to Burlington to work with some former-league players, said he is worried about what kind of season can be salvaged.

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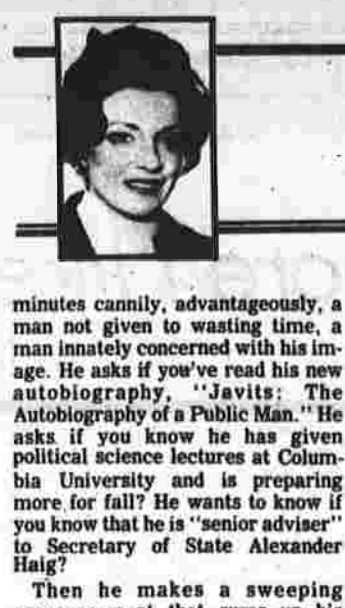
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# Ex-senator Jacob Javits is still fighting

NEW YORK — The pensive room is cheerful and the subject, courage, though melancholy, is brightened by the still-powerful presence of Jacob Javits who, in the winter of his existence, is being severely tested. New York's longest reigning senator has a degenerative motor disease which makes walking and breathing a struggle. And he has lost a treasured job, his Senate seat, after 24 years of public service, to a relatively unknown rival, Alfonse D'Amato.



**Lifestyle**  
Marian Christy

Javits, a distinguished American with white roots, defines courage as "never recognizing anything is impossible — I may not be able to do it, but it is not impossible." He asks if you know he has given political science lectures at Columbia University and is preparing more for fall? He wants to know if you know that he is "senior advisor" to Secretary of State Alexander Haig?

He makes a sweeping pronouncement that sums up his present mood: "The moment you are most scared is the moment before you do a heroic act," he says. "The attitude must be 'man the torpedoes, let's go!' Otherwise it's impossible to do anything." Then Javits concentrates again on his breakfast, particularly the bland oatmeal, the tempo of the words of poignant contrast to the reality.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a doer who still wants to be out there, doing, represents the American dream, a collective spirit in a lower East Side neighborhood, son of an Austrian immigrant who worked as a janitor, a father who for Jacob Javits later describes: "My father was a student — but he was cast in a different role in this country — and he remained nice but poor, forever economically depressed." His mother, a Russian, couldn't read or write until she was 58. "She was a remarkably determined woman."

Javits became a lawyer, a highly respected senator, the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, a major Washington figure, an author, a lecturer, a confidante to presidents. Two of his biggest achievements were in the battlefield of civil rights and in the Midwest where he worked for peace. "We were told that we, my brother and I, were not just passionate people, good people, that we must get an education, that with an education, we could go anywhere," he remembers.

The brother Javits refers to, Benjamin, a lawyer, his mentor, has been dead for eight years. But Benjamin's shadow is there, in the pensive room, in Javits' memories: "He was my older brother and, in a way, I was his child and he was my

minutes canny, advantageously, a man not given to wasting time, a man innately concerned with his image. He asks if you've read his new autobiography, "Javits: The Autobiography of a Public Man." He asks if you know he has given political science lectures at Columbia University and is preparing more for fall? He wants to know if you know that he is "senior advisor" to Secretary of State Alexander Haig?

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another, far more personal way. Marion Javits commented publicly about her tempestuous marriage, and not without causticity, that Washington was Javits' wife and that she was merely his mistress. Does he now harbor serious regrets that his work was his No. 1 priority?

"No, no, no," he says, exclaiming points in his voice, "accept," and there is a gush of feeling, "except that it was costly in terms of my family, especially my wife. Did he regret not having Marion in Washington? Did he regret not having her as his ally, as his Washington hostess? Did he regret that Marion stayed in New York, living her own life, making her own friends?"

"Sure, sure, sure."

Then something extraordinary occurs. Sen. Javits, who lived for years in Washington while his wife lived and worked, the virtue of purpose, work and purpose, yes, they're the two best therapies life can offer. Benjamin fought his way out of the tenements. And I did, too. He was my great object lesson. If he could do it, so could I."

At the close of a magnificent political career, Javits lost his 10th and final contest, an old warrior offering his age and experience, his wisdom and know-how and being rejected by the very party and the very public he had served.

"I went to the well once too often," he says, his tone deliberately matter-of-fact, controlled, a man who weeps only in private. But the eyes are sad eyes. "Yes, losing makes you unhappy. It gives you a sense of injustice. But you can extract something from losing. Losing can give you a little dividend. The dividend? Losing teaches you how to win another time."

The spirit is there, yes, but there probably will be no other political contest in Javits' future. Yet he, a good loser, talks with gentlemanly dignity about what he calls a "good winner." "Even in winning," he says, "I tried to restrain my enthusiasm for myself. It gives you a better sense of self control, of sobriety, which, in a chancey business like mine, politics, is absolutely necessary."

Javits, a man of great forensic skills, wielded enormous power in Washington and beyond. We talk amiably about the demands of sitting in seats of power, how power dazzles, how power corrupts.

"I had one principle regarding power," Javits is saying. "I never made the other fellow a proposition I wouldn't take for myself. I never tried to outsmart the other guy. But I tried to show great ingenuity in making plans that satisfied him and satisfied me. I think, really, this is my strongest contribution to the legislative art."

Then he makes a tantalizing admission. Javits says that politics, which he didn't like, was the "irrepressible target" of his life. His wife, Marion, 58, still very attractive and very fashionable, long ago said the same thing in



Jacob Javits

didn't mean to reveal regrets with such incisive clarity, to talk so openly of a beloved career that caused a rift between him and his beloved, Marion. Perhaps he is an embarrassed man who, despite himself, cannot help talking about a marriage, his, that nearly failed.

"He or she, the Washington person, must make Washington more attractive to that person's spouse and children. He or she must be ready, with great sensitivity, to decide some questions of personal presence adversely to one's own political judgments."

Javits' 24 years in politics have made him privy to some of Washington's biggest political scandals — Watergate, colleagues whose womanizing became public knowledge, the bottle bouts of friends: "I always wondered about the bluish on the rose," Javits admits, smiling, not naming names. "I wondered how my colleagues, who seemed such perfectly nice people, got themselves into such seamy situations. Scandals make you wonder how you didn't smell them, didn't detect them."

Javits becomes introspective, personal, sketching his own

related frustrations — job-related stresses that racked his marriage, familiar stresses that rack any marriage:

"We expect too much of politicians. We literally tear them to bits. They're supposed to be in a suburban county seat, in New York, and, at exactly the same moment, they're expected to be in Washington. You cannot be in two places at one time. But you've got to be in two places at one time. Or else a resentment builds up ... and we stretch ourselves thin and, when we get home, we're expected to be of sweet disposition, sweet temper, relaxed. But you can't maintain this sweetness if your life is being lived in a political arena."

Now, because fate has put time on his hands, Javits meets with his three children — Joy, 32, Joshua, 31, Carla, 25 — talking-listening, listening-talking. "They're seeing me much more often," Javits says, smiling gently. "It's like perched earth receiving water."

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## MCC offers programs in human services

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will offer several interesting career degree programs in the human services for the fall of 1981. The first is the Developmental Disabilities Aide Program. According to Professor Kenneth Steere, coordinator of the program, "Many high school graduates have a great interest in working with those in our society who are less fortunate than they are."

The Developmental Disabilities Aide program supplements its heavy emphasis upon the behavioral sciences with a hands-on component that introduces the student to complexities of working with the handicapped.

Through the North Central Regional Center, new training sites have recently been added to those of Mansfield Training School, Hockanum Valley Sheltered Workshop, Hartford Regional Center, Manchester Sheltered Workshop, and MARCH, Inc. of Manchester. Eventually, the proposed "group home" on the Manchester Community College campus will provide an additional opportunity for direct-care experiences.

Individuals interested in this area of human services will find at MCC a program that has served as a model for other two-year and four-year programs. Some members of the graduation class of 1981 have

already been accepted as transfer students into four-year state colleges; they will eventually work with the handicapped. Students whose previous job experience has been in human services may be eligible to obtain academic credit for that experience.

Graduates of the MCC Developmental Disabilities program are prepared to work in institutions or in community-based settings and group homes for the retarded. The program coordinator maintains an up-to-date job file. Every graduate who has wanted placement has found a job in this vocational field; in fact, students typically are offered positions before graduation.

An increasing number of employed paraprofessionals return to MCC to upgrade their skills and to meet the demands of a variety of educational requirements for job certification.

The second human service career program is the Educational Associate Program. Professor Martin Godgar, coordinator of that program said, "In today's fast-changing world, there is a growing need for teaching assistance in schools from prekindergarten through high school. Manchester Community College meets the demand for professional services by providing a career opportunity for those who do not wish to be teachers, but who may wish to work in our educational system as a

## Dilophosaurus unveiling set Friday

The most exciting dinosaur reconstruction of the century — that's what they're calling the Dilophosaurus to be unveiled to major contributors Friday evening, July 10, at Dinosaur Park in Rocky Hill.

This is the \$47,000 culmination of a 5-year drive conducted by Friends of Dinosaur Park to provide Connecticut's unique National Landmark with additional display material. Mrs. Josephine

Newton, president of the group, said Saturday and Sunday July 11 and 12, from 1 to 3 p.m., the Friends will hold an open house to the public with special events culminating in the Sunday performance by the Noyack Ancient and Drum Corps of Glastonbury. School-age children are particularly invited.

The life-sized model of one of America's oldest dinosaurs is some 22-feet long and 8-feet high. It has been designed for the last

two years by the Richard Rush studios of Chicago with the advice of leading paleontologists.

Recent studies of fossils have made it possible to create an animal very different from previous dinosaur models. The belief that some dinosaurs, especially carnivores such as Dilophosaurus, were warm-blooded and quite active, has caused a major change in thinking of how they looked and behaved.

## Baby parade

Dean, Matthew Scott, son of Richard M. and Barbara Roy Dean of 61 Florence St., Manchester, was born July 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of Mansfield. His paternal

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dean of Coral Gables, Fla. He has a brother, Richard M. II.

Mrs. V. Falola of Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson, Etke Ann, daughter of Gary L. and Ivy Falola Carlson of 65 Walker St., Manchester, was born July 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson of Manchester. She has a brother, Heath Adam, 21 months.

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## Photographed in bikini, she fears total exposure

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U." and is an art major.

Bill took some photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bikini bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with him and started seeing another fellow.

I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit! Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half of the world seeing me make in addition to which I actually don't want for that picture. What should I do?



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

NO NUDE MODEL  
I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit! Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half of the world seeing me make in addition to which I actually don't want for that picture. What should I do?

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DEAR DR. STEVENS: Thank you for a valuable observation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives with his parents. He called and said some relatives had come in unexpectedly from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house. He told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friends" happened to me.

When he asked me if he could sleep here, I said, "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said, "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed," and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Do you think I'm undersexed?

MYRA  
DEAR MYRA: No, I think he was over-optimistic.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is a girl. I'm a guy. We have been good friends for four years now, ever since high school. She's pretty, intelligent, vivacious and a quality person.

Our relationship has always been platonic. She always said that one day the right man would come along, and until then she didn't want to fool around. I told her I respected her for that.

My problem, Dear Abby, is that my emotions don't always agree with my intellect, and now I find myself falling for her after we agreed to be just friends. This is causing me a great deal of unrest

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## Peopletalk

### Picture this



Lena Horne's Broadway show is such a hit that producers are scrambling for other stars to fill New York's theaters, according to the show business newspaper Variety. Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman drop by to congratulate Lena after her show Wednesday. (UPI photo)

### Singles

Lena Horne's Broadway show is such a hit that producers are scrambling for other stars to fill New York's theaters, according to the show business newspaper Variety. Joanne Woodward and Paul Newman drop by to congratulate Lena after her show Wednesday. (UPI photo)

### Locking ticket

Discouraged because fewer than half of parking offenders bothered to pay their tickets, Japanese police began to use a ticket on a metal loop that locks on car doors or side mirrors. Since the system was instituted in Japan's six largest cities, most motorists tagged have come to police to pay their fines and have the tickets removed.

### Geothermal

Geothermal energy literally means "earth-heat" energy, and geothermal areas are those where the heat is great enough and close enough to the surface to provide a heat source. In addition, the heat source must be in or near an area of permeable rocks that contain enough water to transfer the heat to the surface — either along fractures or through drill holes.

### Hunt permit

As is customary in such cases, Florida's Gov. Bob Graham and fellow state officials gave E. Howard Hunt permission Wednesday to carry firearms

even though the former Watergate conspirator is a convicted felon.

Hunt flew to Tallahassee to argue for the permit in person, saying he hopes to go qual hunting again but also wants a weapon at his Miami Shores home to ward off burglars and other criminals.

"All of my neighbors are armed. Everyone I know is armed," said Hunt, who served 33 months in federal prison and paid a \$10,000 fine for his role in the 1972 break-in of Democratic National Committee offices at Washington's Watergate complex.

Chicago Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, who represents the largest Polish population in the United States, Wednesday expressed disappointment with the decision and said the movie's use of Polish jokes was like "shouting fire in a crowded theater."

### Not funny

The Polish jokes in Burt Reynolds' movie "The End"

**3 BIG DAYS**  
**JULY**  
**8 thru 11**

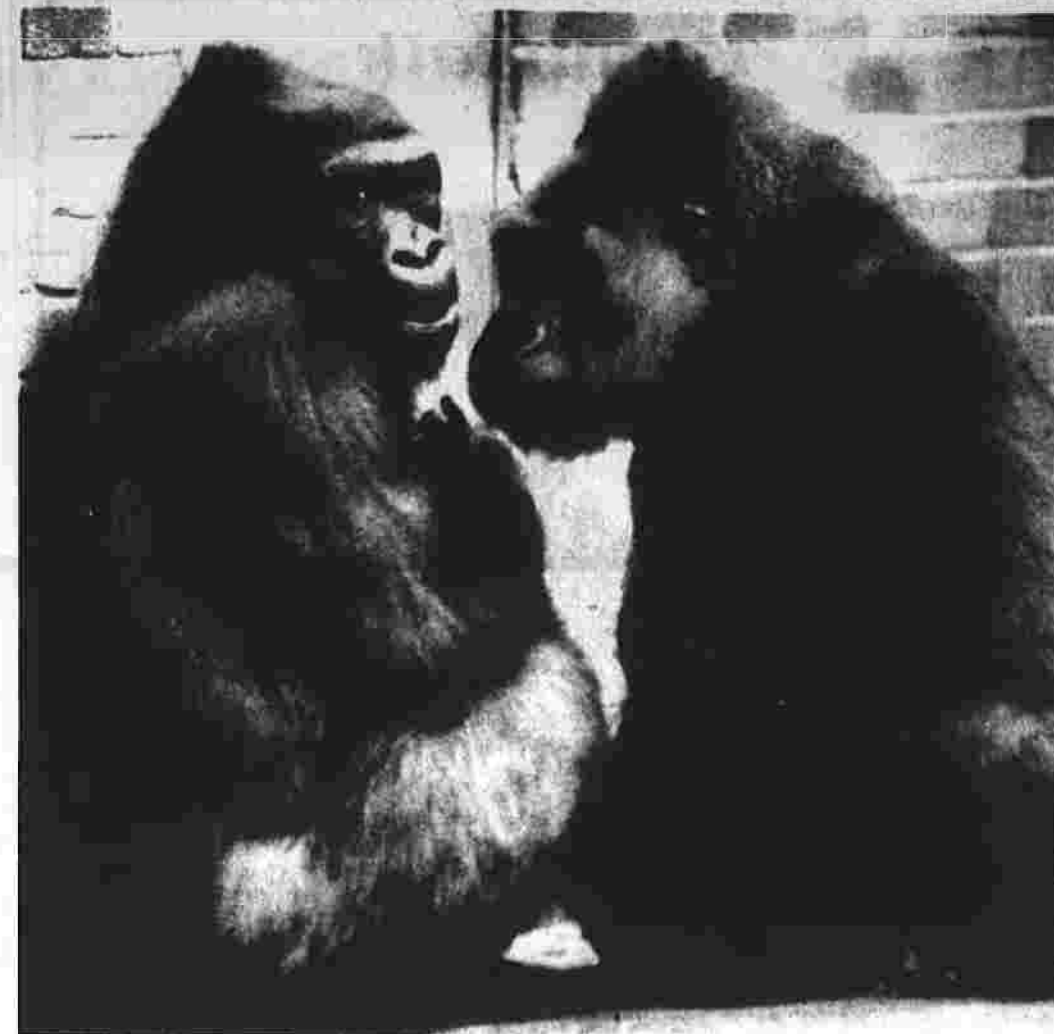
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Savings Bank of Manchester  
Sears Roebuck & Co.  
Shady Glen Dairy Bar, Inc.  
Swiss Colony Cheese & Gourmet Shop  
Weathervane  
Youth Centre





At the Zoo

At the Bronx Zoo, two Lowland Gorillas were overheard in conversation. "Did you hear about the baseball strike?" said the gorilla at left. "What's baseball?" grunted the gorilla at right.



Old movies

"There's just nothing worthwhile on TV what with the Yankee and Met games being replaced with old movies. When will this strike be over?"



Nap time

"I might just as well take a nap. Life in a cage is bad enough but without baseball to break the boredom, it's intolerable. I even miss the Mets."

Reflections:

On a summer without baseball



New movie

Paramount studio executives were jubilant Wednesday over the nomination of Judge Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court. The film company plans to release a new movie this fall, "First Monday in October," based on a story about the first woman appointed to the high court, starring Jill Clayburgh and Walter Matthau. (UPI photo)

Quirks in the news

Thank God for honesty

CARTHAGE, Mo. (UPI) — A motorist may not have been too happy with her \$5 parking fine but today she's rejoicing over the Police Department's honesty in alerting her she paid \$95 too much. In writing out a check to the city of Carthage for the parking fine, the woman mistakenly wrote the amount for \$50. Carthage Police Chief Ed Ellefsen said the check to the city was received in Wednesday's morning mail. Ellefsen, who withheld the woman's name "to spare her further embarrassment," said he called her to explain the problem. The chief and the grateful fine-payer agreed a new check for the correct amount would be mailed to the city and the \$50 check would be voided and returned.

Cheer up someone

ELGIN, Texas (UPI) — Most people don't know Saturday is National Cheer Up Someone Who's Sad and Lonely Day, but radio station KELG is planning to do something about it. The country and western music station is staging a contest and is asking for letters from sad and lonely people. It can cheer up with champagne, flowers, a chauffeur-driven limousine and a Friday night on the town (in nearby Austin). Like most people, KELG news director Ivor Delve had never heard of a day for the sad and lonely until he found it "sandwiched between Civil War anniversaries" in United Press International's weekly almanac. Delve was "sufficiently intrigued" to call UPI and find out the day was proclaimed by an organization known as "Cheer Up" in Battle Creek, Mich. The contest runs through today and winners will be announced tonight.

Gator at large

DENVER (UPI) — Denver zoo officials have taken a dim view of plans by local divers to nab 4-foot-long Albert, the fugitive alligator who escaped from the zoo 23 days ago by swimming under a fence and is now lurking in the depths of Duck Lake. Zoo Director Clayton Freuhel said Wednesday trying to capture the gator with a tranquilizer gun would not work. "He'd just sink to the bottom and die," he said. The divers have applied to the city of Denver for a permit to enter Duck Lake in City Park and try to nab Albert, who is extremely shy. A local radio station conducted a poll on Albert's future captivity. Fifty-nine percent of those responding said they would prefer that Albert be allowed to remain in the lake. Forty-one percent wanted Albert to be captured and returned to confinement.

Heifer comes home

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — It may have been a case of homesickness. The 400-pound heifer had just been delivered to its new home last month when it jumped over a fence and fled. Wednesday morning the renegade animal was found — safe and hungry — outside a holding pen for cattle at the farm of her former owner, Bob Rumph. "Heifers are not homing pigeons, so this has got to be something in the way of a miracle," Kevin Mullane, the heifer's new owner said Wednesday. Mullane said the animal will stay at Rumph's farm in Center Moriches for a week or so until it calms down and later "when I bring her back to my place, I'm going to lock her in the barn."

Cinema advertisement for FISH & CHIPS at ROSAL'S RESTAURANT. Includes menu items like VEGETABLE & TOBACCO SALAD and price \$3.95. Also mentions a limit one per coupon.

SHABOO advertisement for SHRIMP PLATTER \$4.95. Lists various shrimp dishes and prices. Includes contact information for Glastonbury, 3025 Main St., 659-0162.

TV tonight

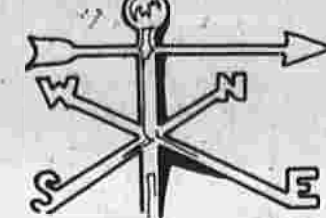
- Evening TV schedule listing various programs like 60 Minutes, News, Sports, and movies. Includes times and channel information.

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA advertisement. 267 E. Center St. Manchester. Starting June 28th Open on Mondays. Includes a coupon for SAVE on PIZZA! with prices for small, medium, and large pizzas.

SHABOO Arts and Crafts Fair advertisement. The Great DANBURY STATE Arts and Crafts Fair. July 10 - 11 - 12. Over 300 artists and craftsmen! Demonstrations - refreshments - entertainment - free parking.

9 JULY 9

9



# Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Coventry firm will improve water quality

COVENTRY — Elm Water Co., the company managing the water supply for the 102 homes in the Coventry Hills area, has begun taking measures to bring the quality of water up to federal standards, a spokesman from the Department of Health said Wednesday.

The deadline for the improvement is Sept. 30. After that, according to an order issued by the town's health director, the company can be fined \$50 for each day the water standard is below federal limits.

In a move reflecting reservations about the company's ability to meet the deadline, the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association, which has complained to both the Department of Public Utilities and the DOH about 10 years of discolored water, approached the Town Council Tuesday night to seek backing for enforcement of the order, or foreclosure on the company in the event the deadline is not met.

Over the past seven years the company owes the town at least \$17,000 in unpaid taxes, and the town now has a lien on the company with the attorney general, Assistant Town Manager Donald Holmes said Tuesday.

Paul Ritsick from the DOH said the company has started treating the drilled bedrock, attacking the cause of the problem, with a phosphate based chemical to inhibit the iron deposits being seeped into the system from the bedrock. He said the treatment is beginning to clear up the problem, but that the three storage tanks and the pipes will have to be cleaned out by the

company, before any results will be noticeable to the residents.

The treatment, he said, is the company's first effort at relieving the 10-year-old problem. Despite direct efforts by the residents, the DPUC and the DOH to have the company alleviate the discoloration. The discoloration, Ritsick said, is not a health problem but is classified a nuisance. The reason for a delayed remedy, Ritsick said, has been an apparent "lack of interest" on the company's part.

He added that the treatment is one of two options in remedying the problem, costing \$7,000, as opposed to a filtering system which would cost about \$90,000. The DOH did not recommend the filtering system, he said, because it felt it was not needed to solve the problem.

The DPUC, which private utility companies apply for rate increases, held two days of hearings on the company for the Coventry Hills system and another system in Tolland, Engineer Richard Albani said Wednesday.

He said the DPUC found that the company needed management improvements, including the establishment of an advisory council consisting of representatives from the supply areas and the firm, and also ordered the company to "demonstrate evidence of compliance and familiarity with all regulations."

The DPUC also ordered the company to solve the water problem at Coventry Hills by Jan. 1, 1982. The DPUC engineer said that the orders are enforceable through the state attorney, and said the state department also has another area of clout since it regulates rates. He said the DPUC reviews the companies' quality standards and efficiency when it receives applications for rate hikes. Elm water applied five years ago for a rate increase.



Jerry Fiano cools off in the water at Indian Notch Park in Bolton while his mother, Kathy Fiano, watches over him. The two Bolton residents, as did many others, interpreted this week's heat as a mandate to go swimming. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

## Beerfest set by Jaycees

COVENTRY — The Coventry Beerfest sponsored by the Jaycees will be held July 17 and 18 at the town hall green, Route 31.

The beerfest will be held from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 17, and 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. the next day. Friday entertainment will be with the group "The Hartford," and Saturday's entertainment will feature three bluegrass with "Grass Roots" between 4 and 7 p.m., and then music by "Freedom" from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Truck coming ahead of time

BOLTON — The fire department's receipt of the new fire truck ordered in October for almost \$150,000 is scheduled for September, the department announced, one month ahead of schedule.

The department has learned from the Gowens-Knight Co., the district representative for Green Fire Apparatus, that the fire truck should be delivered in September, and some town firefighters will be inspecting the truck this week in Roanoke, Va.

The truck is scheduled to be painted later this month, and the firefighters will leave today for the southern town where the truck is being constructed. The members will spend Friday reviewing specifications of the truck and comparing them with the actual workmanship to ensure compliance.

## O'Neill names hospital panel

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today appointed F. Bernard Forand of West Hartford, formerly executive director of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, as chairman of the new three-member commission.

Also appointed to the hospital cost setting panel, which was restructured by the Legislature this year, were Dr. Michael Fiore of Bristol and Glenn Michaels of Byram. The commission formerly had 17 members.

The Legislature also diluted the power of the commission in setting rates for Connecticut's 35 general hospitals.

Under the new law, line item budget reviews will be made only when the increase in a hospital's revenue per patient is more than 3 percent above an inflation factor computed for the Northeast.

The new method for screening annual hospital budgets will not be in effect until next year because budgets for this 1981-1982 fiscal year already have been set.

O'Neill said in signing the bill that he might ask the Legislature next year to again broaden the panel's budget review powers. He said he signed the bill because without some action, the commission would have gone out of business.

"I have asked them (new commission) to do all in their power to assure the people of Connecticut the best in hospital and health care at the most reasonable costs possible," O'Neill said.

Forand, who will be paid \$46,200, had been chairman of the commission since 1976. The four years prior to that he was special assistant to the state budget director for health in Rhode Island. He is 62.

Fiore, 56, has been a practicing dentist in Bristol for 31 years. He has been a member of the Bristol Hospital Board of Directors since 1967. He is chairman of the Governor's Council on Mental Retardation.

She said the governor has asked her not to discuss any plans for the department until he announces her appointment.

## Woman in line for state post

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill will appoint Dr. Audrey Worell, a black woman, to be the state Department of Mental Health commissioner, it was reported today.

Mrs. Worell, 45, will be the first black and first woman named to head the sprawling department which oversees the state mental hospitals and community centers, the Hartford Courant reported.

Dr. Eric A. Plant left his \$40,000-a-year post as mental health commissioner April 15 to take a teaching position.

Mrs. Worell, of Bloomfield, is now director of the Capitol Region Mental Health Center and chief of community psychiatry at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine.

She said the governor has asked her not to discuss any plans for the department until he announces her appointment.

"We will have very limited resources. The governor has made it clear he doesn't have any more dollars for the department so I can't say I wasn't warned," she said.

## Ethics unit clears hospital lobbyist

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Deputy House Speaker Joseph Coatsworth, now a lobbyist for the Connecticut Hospital Association, won't be fined for buying expensive meals for state lawmakers, says the Ethics Commission's chief.

Alan Plofky, a commission investigator, interpreted the law to mean that meals costing more than \$25 per person were prohibited.

But Coatsworth and his lawyer, Michael Eaton of New Haven, argued the first \$24.99 spent did not count toward the limit and said the tax and tip on the meal should not be counted.

## Tuition hike set in UConn budget

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut students would be hit with the first tuition increase in six years under a proposed fiscal 1982-83 budget drawn up by school administrators.

The \$97.3 million budget, which includes \$9.7 million in revenue from increased tuitions, will be reviewed by the UConn Board of Trustees Friday in Groton. School fees have been increased in recent years.

The budget calls for a Legislature to kick in \$97.5 million — 9.6 percent more than the appropriation UConn received for fiscal 1981-82.

Under the plan, undergraduate and graduate students who are from Connecticut would face 60 tuition increases, from \$540 to \$690 a year starting in September 1982.

Out-of-state students would pay an additional \$190 to bring their tuition to \$1,420 a year.

The average Connecticut resident pays about \$1,000 a year, including fees — 9.6 percent more than the appropriation UConn received for fiscal 1981-82.

## Steele in no rush

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Republican Congressman Robert Steele, who is expected to be a candidate for governor next year, says he is in no rush to make his plans public.

"I plan to make a decision at the beginning of next year," Steele said Wednesday, a day after former state Sen. Richard Bozzuto of Waterbury officially filed as a candidate for the 1982 GOP gubernatorial nomination.

"It's very early at the present time," Steele said. "Each candidate has his own timetable, his own requirements."

## VACATION NOTICE BARRETT Plumbing Supply Co.

331 Broad St., Manchester  
Will Be Closed From  
July 13th-July 27th

Our favorite bean says he benefits from inflation — he's getting 50-cent cigars rather than those of the 10-cent variety.

People who take sugar with their tea are in for a double rap for softening.

People who shape others' minds include political power brokers and manufacturers of hip-bugging jeans.

### Your Birthday

July 10, 1981  
This coming year your social life is apt to be far more exciting than it has been for some time. Several new persons you're most likely to be party responsible for this.

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan  
CARLIE — DO I HAVE ALL THE DIRTY CLOTHES?  
SOCIETY T-SHIRTS? SOCKS? YES!  
WHAT ABOUT HANKY-CHEFS? NO WANTS!  
HERE COMES ONE MORE!

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence  
THERE IS SOMETHING FIERCE THAN THE OCEAN AROUND THIS ISLAND.  
DON'T TELL ME, IT'S THE WELSHMAN.  
FORGET ABOUT MISJIN' TANKERS, OR WELL CUT YOU DOWN TO SIZE! PERMANENTLY!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Grava  
HOW'S ALLEY? HIS BREATHING!  
OH, DOC, DO YOU THINK HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT?  
WELL, WHERE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE, LINDA!  
IS THIS SHIRK I HEAR?  
YEE! I CALLED THE (EMERGENCY) SERVICE, DIDN'T I? LONG TO GET OUT HERE!  
OF COURSE NOT! GOOD OUTFIT!

FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves  
WELL, SONNIE, SO FAR, SO GOOD.

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansom  
WHAT'S THAT?  
POP ART, ANY BOYFRIEND GAVE IT TO ME.  
IT'S THE SILLIEST LOOKING THING I'VE EVER SEEN!  
SECOND SILLIEST.

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli  
I'LL HAVE DINNER NOW, PLEASE.  
CHOP SUEY?  
WHAT DO I GET FROM COLLINS 'B'?

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumster  
ANN!  
THIS IS AWFUL, I'M UNDERGOING AND MY OLD COLLEGE SWEETHEART RECOGNIZES ME!  
THE FIRST TIME HE'S SEEN ME IN YEARS AND I'M DRESSED LIKE A RATTY OLD BAG LADY.  
YOU KNOW ANN, YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT?

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill  
I FIND YOU IN THAT CASE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PRINCE.  
YUCK!  
WHERE HAVEN'T YOU BEEN IN MY LIFE?  
THAT KIND OF BEAUTIFUL CAN GET YOU PLANNED INTO ROAD.

FLETCHER'S LANDING  
I HATE IT, I TOO READ THE NEWS-PAPER THIS MORNING.  
I... UMM... THOUGHT MAMBE WOULD DISCUSS THE ISSUES.  
OK, A PENNY FOR YOUR KNEE-JERK REACTION.

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE  
A LOTTA PEOPLE COULDN'T HANDLE THIS! BUT AFTER YOU'VE HAD ONE OF OUR CACTUS PLANTS!  
WE SHOULD HAVE TAGGED ALONG WHEN THE MAJOR GOT WHIPPED OFF WITH THE OTHER PRIZE WINNERS!  
WITH HIS LUCK, HIS ONLY PROBLEM WILL BE LOSIN' HIS PRIZE. IT'S A FLUSH RUG!  
WHY'RE IN FOR A SURPRISE?

KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright  
POOR THING, HE'S AFRAID OF THUNDER.

BUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel  
AS SOON AS THAT WABBIT POPS HIS HEAD OUT, I'LL LET HIM HAVE IT.  
YUCK! OLD CANNOT TOPS.  
YOU WERE LOOKING INTO MY GARBAGE DISPOSAL DOOR. THE FRONT DOOR IS OVER HERE.

BARBS  
Phil Pastoret  
No, Gwendolyn, you don't have to be a drinker to enjoy Beethoven's Fifth.  
Our favorite bean says he benefits from inflation — he's getting 50-cent cigars rather than those of the 10-cent variety.  
People who take sugar with their tea are in for a double rap for softening.  
People who shape others' minds include political power brokers and manufacturers of hip-bugging jeans.





Six-year-old Kim Lazarin of 38 Morse Road, wearing her demonstrative equipment for the Gait Analysis Laboratory at Newtonington Children's Hospital, greets UTC President Harry J. Gray, prior to dedication ceremonies for the new facility. Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lazarin, is a cerebral palsy patient at the hospital.

## Manchester girl demonstrates Gait Analysis Lab dedicated

NEWINGTON — Analyzing walking disorders has been a difficult and time-consuming task for many hospitals across the country. Cerebral palsy, a noted neuromuscular birth defect, is among those a physician must diagnose and then determine which muscle has produced the abnormality.

Newington Children's Hospital has taken an important step forward in determining the origin of walking disorders with the completion of a new Gait Analysis Laboratory. The automated facility, the most advanced to its kind in the nation, was formally dedicated last week in ceremonies at the hospital.

Officials at the state's only children's hospital expect it to benefit between 500 and 1,000 patients a year. The \$552,000 laboratory was developed and built by United Technologies Research Center of East Hartford, which also provided \$200,000 for research and development costs.

Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lazarin, had electrodes taped over various muscles to detect electrical activity in the muscles. A miniature radio transmitter relayed the data to the computer, indicating when the muscles were functioning and whether they were operating in proper sequence.

## New trade for former miner He makes bargain-priced tombstones

JOLO, W.VA. (NEA) — Earl Rife was walking through a country cemetery one day, not doing much of anything when he noticed a good many plots lacked tombstones.

Rife mixes his own cement and pours it into one of two wooden molds. Exactly two-and-one-half hours later Rife gets out plastic letters that came from Hong Kong and makes imprints in the still-wet cement.

The upright is birth and death data in lettering more or less straight and in spelling more or less correct. "Well, I was a pretty good carpenter in my time, so I came up with the idea of making homemade tombstones. That was nine years ago when the doctor took me out of the coal mines on account of black lung. I reckon I've made 400 or so stones since then."

Rife worked 22 years in area coal mines, finally retiring in 1972. He is generally a pleasant enough fellow, but the delay in obtaining his black-lung benefits is enough to make him curse.

"The only thing I don't do is deliver," says Earl Rife, a retired coal miner who has turned out some 400 tombstones in the past nine years. "I'm not about to lift one of these babies."

"I've put a few crosses on top and put a picture of the man and his wife on the stone," he says. "All I had to work with was an old typewriter, but it didn't turn out too bad. I even add a little limestone dust if someone wants me to."

"I don't really make a lot of money," he grins after telling the story about two of his homemade creations that were sold in Ohio and he arrived just in time for the graveside rite. "It just gives me something to do."

He got \$20 for the first tombstone that he sold. Nowadays, with cement running almost \$8 a bag, he charges \$60 for a large tombstone and \$38 for a smaller one.

## Embarrassed by blushing

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Whenever I get nervous or tense at work, or even with friends, I blush and stay red-faced for as long as the situation lasts. It may be hours.

I realize the insecurity is the cause but what would you recommend to control the flushed face? It is so terribly embarrassing.

DEAR READER — Begin work on your insecurity by seeing a professional counselor or psychologist.

Getting to the point where you are not embarrassed by your blushing will be the first step toward conquering it as a problem. Therapy will help you in that direction.

In the meantime, I am sending you my "Shyness" newsletter in case you feel this might be at the root of your problem.

## About Town

Ethnic supper — MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella will hold an ethnic supper July 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ann Gryk, 52 Highwood Drive.

Manchester Chapter 1275 of AARP is giving advance notice of a trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket on Oct. 8, 9 and 10. The total cost per person will be \$141.50 (double occupancy).

AARP is Jeanne Johnson, 52 Constance Drive, on or before July 18. For reservations, call 949-1857. The trip will be limited to one bus, so reservations should be made early.

outpatient treatment at the hospital emergency room. I know how this all started. When I was two years old I was sitting in my high chair and I rocked it until it fell forward. I ended up in the oven of a hot coal-burning stove. I was badly burned and for five months I could only lie on my back.

That caused my head to flatten and my mother would never let me sleep on my back after that. I became so conditioned that later, when I was in the hospital with a 12-inch cut across my stomach, I lay awake for six nights because I could only lie on my back.

Let me know what happens. Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 479, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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## Business / Classified

### New counsel

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph D. Love has been named vice president-counsel by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's Manufacturing Division. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is a unit of United Technologies Corp.

Love has held various legal department positions within United Technologies since joining Pratt & Whitney in 1971 in Florida. He was vice president and counsel for United Technologies-Europe for four years and assistant general counsel at UTC in Hartford before joining the Research Center in 1979.

He received a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from the University of Louisville in 1963 and his law degree from same university in 1966. Before joining United Technologies, he had been an assistant county attorney in Jefferson County, Ky., and a judge advocate in the U.S. Air Force.

Love is a resident of South Windsor.

### Elected director

NEW YORK — Joel B. Alford, president of Hartford National Bank and Hartford National Corp., has been elected to the board of directors of North American Reinsurance Corp. Alford was also elected a director of all other Swiss Re affiliated U.S. companies including North American Reinsurance Co. and Swiss Re Holding Co.

Mr. Alford began his business career at Hartford National Bank in 1963. He has held a number of management positions with the bank, including senior vice president, investments, and executive vice president. In 1978, Alford was elected president and director of the bank and the corporation.

Alford is a director of Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., and the Institute of Living. He is also a trustee of the Loomis Chaffee School.

### Info session

HARTFORD — Antioch/New England Graduate School, located in Keene, N.H., will host an information session on Wednesday, July 15, at the school's Hartford site to describe its program on organization and management.

The session will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Hartford College for Women, Butterworth Hall (Central Administration Building), 1265 Asylum St.

Faculty and admissions staff will be on hand to discuss the programs offered through Antioch/New England's Hartford site.

### Losses reported

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Systems Technology Inc. has reported sales and net losses for the fiscal year and quarter ended April 30, 1981. W.S. Main, president, announced.

Sales for year ended April 30, 1981, were \$18,905,000, an increase of 25 percent over sales of \$13,400,000 for the previous year. The company had a net loss of \$1,769,000, or 76 cents per share, compared to a net loss of \$294,000, or 13 cents per share last year.

Net loss for the fourth quarter was \$676,000 or 27 cents per share on sales of \$5,860,000, compared to net earnings of \$73,000, or 3 cents per share on sales of \$4,911,000 in the fourth quarter of 1980.

The company also reported that its backlog at April 30, 1981, was \$5,714,000, compared to \$4,655,000 at the end of the previous year. New orders received for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1981, were \$17,663,000 compared to \$14,540,000 during the prior year, an increase of 21 percent.

### Joint venture

NORTH HAVEN — Schiavone-Bonomo Corp., Jersey City, N.J., and Michael Schiavone & Sons Inc., North Haven, have announced a new joint venture for purchasing, processing and marketing stainless steel scrap in the Northeast.

## What should you know before buying sunglasses?

Just go to any store counter where sunglasses are on sale — and any doubts that linger about whether summer finally is here will be erased. The rush to buy is at its peak and your choices of sunglasses are broad, perhaps too much so. You can buy —



While holding the glasses at arm's length, look through them at a straight line in the distance, such as the edge of a door. Slowly move the lens across that line. If the straight edge distorts, sways, curves or moves, the lens is not optically perfect.

Also be certain the lens tint is not darker in one place than another and that one lens is not darker than the other. If you are considering gradient lenses — which are darker on top than at the bottom — be sure the tint lightens gradually. A fairly sharp demarcation line between upper and lower sections is a sign of poor quality. Be sure, too, that both lenses are perfectly matched in lightening evenly from top to bottom.

### Ad exec warns 'shrunken head' wrong approach



NEW YORK (UPI) — In the advertising business, conventional wisdom holds that a certain amount of irritation is good since it helps the ad break through the competitive clutter.

Wells, director of research at the Needham Harper & Steers agency, which says that advertising increasingly is insulting consumers' intelligence. In 1975, 61 percent of the men and 60 percent of the women surveyed felt advertising was insulting. In 1980, the figure had risen to 66 percent of the men and 67 percent of the women.

### Tax exemptions

HARTFORD (UPI) — The federal government has approved creation of a foreign trade zone in Windsor Locks that will allow business and industry exemptions from duty taxes.

Businesses will be able to store imported products without paying duty taxes under the plan that received final federal approval Wednesday.

### Foreign trade zone approved for state

Hartford Chamber of Commerce. "There's certainly a benefit to business, it has certain tax advantages."

Officials said the trade zone will create some new local jobs once it is in operation and hopefully serve as a convenience to attract companies to the area.

Similar trade zones are located in Boston and New York. Kirkpatrick and Savino said certain advantages in Windsor Locks, particularly a lack of traffic congestion, could convince some businesses to use the Connecticut zone.

Club notices — To publicize your club meeting announcements contact Betty Ryder at The Herald, telephone 643-3711.

Playing bridge — Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the comics page of The Manchester Herald.

