

# Balloon crash kills 5

**BARRINGTON HILLS, Ill. (UPI)** — The balloon pilot was one of the most experienced in the Midwest and two of the passengers were championship parachutists.

It was a sublime setting for an airborne birthday party. It became what may be the worst balloon tragedy in U.S. history.

The brightly colored hot air balloon was thrown into power lines Saturday, moments after pilot James Bicket, 26, Bloomington, Ill., realized a storm was approaching.

Five of the six men aboard were killed in the fiery crash. The only survivor, Rocco Evans, 29, Deland, Fla., jumped out of the gondola when Bicket turned on the craft's propane burner to gain altitude, pushing the balloon into 34,000-foot power lines.

"That's when I got the hell out of there," Evans told the Chicago Sun-Times.

Evans, who fell 40 feet and landed on a grassy highway median, was in serious condition Sunday with burns over 25 percent of his body.

"They all should have jumped when I did, as soon as we hit the wires and I saw we were on fire," he said.

Bicket, who had teased the balloon and flew it professionally, had invited two friends, Evans and Kenneth Coleman, 35, Kissimmee, Fla., for a ride. The three other men aboard — Brian Baker, 38, McHenry, Ill.; Terry Ritter, 38, Cary, Ill.; and William Keating, Forest, Park, Ill. — were paying passengers.

For Keating, it was a belated present to celebrate his 24th birthday last month.

Evans and Coleman, parachutists who were members of national and world championship teams, were not wearing parachutes on the flight. But Evans said parachutes would not have saved them because the balloon was too low.



Taking it easy

Scott Gray, of 199 Woodbridge St., has a smoke and takes a rest after a ride on his motorcycle, just before heading off to work.

# Scientist warns War seems tempting

**ERICI, Sicily (UPI)** — American nuclear scientist Edward Teller warned current Soviet superiority in nuclear weapons and bomb shelters could tempt Moscow to tell the West to surrender or face World War III.

Teller, known as the father of the H-bomb, told an atomic warfare symposium Sunday that "the Soviets have 90 percent of all the atomic bombs in the world and these are certainly offensive arms."

# Is another man buried in tomb marked 'Oswald'?

**DALLAS (UPI)** — Controversy over a photograph purporting to show accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald in a casket has deepened the mystery over who, if anyone, is buried in a grave marked "Oswald."

Both Oswald's widow and Paul Grady, the mortician who prepared the body for burial, said Sunday the black-and-white snapshot is not of Oswald and the grave should be opened to learn the truth.

Marina Oswald Porter said she plans this week to go to court to seek permission to open Oswald's grave at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, Texas.

Mrs. Porter has said the man buried 18 years ago was her husband but the fears government officials have since removed the body.

British author Michael Eddowes, who has attempted unsuccessfully to have the Oswald grave opened, contends the accused presidential assassin actually was a Soviet secret agent who assumed Oswald's identity after his defection to Russia in 1959.

Mrs. Porter's efforts so far to have the grave opened have been opposed by Oswald's older brother, Robert, of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Porter said the photograph released publicly Saturday is not of the man she buried Nov. 25, 1963.

The photograph showed a man who appeared to be in his late 30s, dressed in a dark suit and tie. The man's neck appeared puffy and his hair dark and relatively thick.

"It's not Lee. I don't know who it is. It's a strange man in a casket," Mrs. Porter said from her home in the Dallas suburb of Rockwall.

"I saw Lee buried in the casket. He was just 24. The man in the picture looks between 35 and 40 — just look at the forehead. Lee was balding and this man had a very heavy thick head of dark hair," she said.

Grady, from his home in Fort Worth, also said the picture was not of the man he prepared for burial after Oswald was shot in the basement of the Dallas police station two days after the assassination of President John Kennedy.

"I cannot believe that's him," Grady said of the picture. "It doesn't look like the body that I used cosmetic cover on to conceal a black eye. I think the picture is of someone else, sold by someone looking for a little glory."

The mortician also denied the U.S. embargo was a claim that he helped embalm Oswald's body and guard it until burial.

# Democrats back remap suit ... page 5

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# Warplane delivery proceeds

# PLO and Soviets protest

**By Helen Thomas**  
**UPI White House Reporter**

**LOS ANGELES** — The administration is readying warplanes for delivery to Israel, lifting its two-month embargo without ruling whether Israel's strikes on an Iraqi nuclear plant broke agreements on the use of U.S.-made weapons.

# Man fires at police, gives up

**DERBY (UPI)** — A heavily armed man held police at bay for almost three hours today, firing up to 100 rounds of ammunition and burning his apartment windows, police said.

# Workers ratify pact

A contract providing 17 percent pay raises over two years is approved overwhelmingly by Connecticut health care workers, Page 7.



**Heavy hobby**

Jim Kramer of Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, grimaces (above) as he lifts weights at Hughie's Weight Room, 205 Hartford Road. (Flight) Kramer spots for Brian Gaskell of Ridge Street, Manchester. (Herald photos by Tarquinio)

# Longer math classes coming Schools to push 'rithmetic

**By Nancy Thompson**  
**Herald Reporter**

Elementary school students will spend more time in math classes during the coming year in an effort to improve skills in the schools' weakest academic area.

# Small planes collide

Two small planes on a landing approach in San Jose, Calif., collide in flight, killing one person and injuring two others. The FAA says an initial inquiry shows air controllers were not to blame, Page 3.

# Experts doubt budget balance

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Several private economists doubt President Reagan will be able to balance the federal budget by 1984, a mere even Reagan now concedes may be tougher than he first anticipated.

# Reagan resumes policy meetings

**SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)** — With concerns about the Middle East and U.S. defenses pressing in on him, President Reagan today ended a stay at his mountain ranch and headed for Los Angeles for foreign policy talks with his top advisers.

The president today also summoned his National Security Council to a meeting at his Los Angeles hotel.



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## News Briefing

### Meat violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Accounting Office says about 25 percent of the meat and slaughter plants it inspected in a random survey were violating federal health standards due to conditions ranging from flaking paint to dirty pans.

The GAO, in a report issued Monday, said 11 plants had unacceptable sanitation, seven had improper pest control, four had inadequate controls over condemned and inedible materials, two had defective inspection procedures and one had an insufficient water supply.

GAO inspectors made unannounced visits between June 1980 and January 1981 in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas and Georgia.

Above the conditions cited were: flaking paint and rust among meat areas, fat and other residues on slaughter equipment, condensation dripping on carcasses, meat dragging through dirty drip pans and inadequate cleaning of equipment.

After the surprise visits, the plants took steps to remedy the cited problems, the report said.

One of the facilities, Davenport Packing Co., of Milan, Ill., did not initiate sufficient efforts and did its status as a federally inspected facility revoked.

The report by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, was entitled "Improving Sanitation and Federal Inspection at Slaughter Plants: How to Get Better Results for the Inspection Dollars."

On the basis of its study, the GAO recommended the Agriculture Department require its inspectors to enforce sanitation rules more strictly.

It said plants should be persuaded to maintain better sanitation on their own initiative rather than respond to deficiencies pointed out by inspectors.



**Tropical storm Dennis stalled over Florida's rich farming heartland today, raking the populous east coast with gale-force winds and replenishing its drought-parched reservoirs with welcome rain.** (UPI photo)

### Dennis in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical Storm Dennis stalled over Florida's rich farming heartland today, raking the populous East Coast with gale-force winds and rains that flooded parts of Dade County with more than 5 feet of water.

An evacuation center was opened at the Sacred Heart Church in Homestead, south of Miami, shortly after dawn and Red Cross officials said they were bringing in about 40 people whose homes were flooded.

Dade County Metro Police reported water as deep as 5 1/2 feet in south and west Dade. Homestead and Homestead Air Force Base were flooded. Water covered the floors of many homes and streets in several other areas, Metro spokeswoman Kelli Miles said.

Police asked Dade motorists to stay home unless necessary. Ms. Miles said many would not have a choice. "There's no way out of some places," she said.

South Dade reported more than 8 inches of rain, the most dumped by Dennis as it meandered across the keys and the Everglades Sunday and Monday. Little significant damage was reported and drought-parched south Florida lapped up the rain.

At 6 a.m. EDT, the National Hurricane Center placed Dennis' broad center over a sparsely populated area midway between Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale in a line of cattle, sugar cane and vegetables. Forecasters predicted the storm, almost stationary since late Monday near latitude 26.8 north, longitude 81.2 west, would make only a slow northward drift today.

### Another warning

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union warned today it "will take appropriate measures" to counter President Reagan's decision to produce neutron weapons.

It accused the United States of wanting to "translate into practice the doctrine of a limited nuclear war" and said Moscow "cannot be a passive onlooker."

The Soviets made their latest attack on the U.S. decision at a meeting of the 40-nation Disarmament Conference after a similar sharp statement in the same forum last week.

"In making its decision to produce neutron weapons the U.S. administration assumes a heavy responsibility for the consequences this step will have for a further development of the international situation," Soviet chief delegate Viktor I. Izraelyan told the conference today.

"The Soviet Union, of course, cannot remain a passive onlooker," he said.

"It will draw conclusions from what is happening at present, and, taking into account future developments, it will take appropriate measures to ensure the security of the Soviet people, its allies and friends," Izraelyan said.

"With its decision to start a full-scale production of neutron weapons the U.S. administration has made a new step conducive to an upturn in the arms race," the Soviet disarmament negotiator said.

"Taking this decision, the U.S. wants to acquire a weapon which could enable it to translate into practice the doctrine of a limited nuclear war," Izraelyan said.

The weapons, he said, "are particularly suitable for confining a nuclear conflict to a given region such as Europe or the Middle East" and will "lead to a lower nuclear threshold."

### Suspect identified

CHELMSFORD, Mass. (UPI) — A suspect in the shooting death of a psychiatrist and the wounding of three others last week was passed over for a patrolman's job on the Police Department because of psychological problems, Police Chief Raymond McKeon said today.

McKeon, who initiated psychological testing of applicants who became head of the department 18 months ago, said James Palmer of Chelmsford took the test as a reserve officer hoping for appointment.

Palmer, 28, remained free today despite an intense manhunt that began after witnesses told police Palmer had a psychiatric counseling center Friday following a shooting spree that killed Dr. Alan Shields and injured three women.

"The police chief (Palmer) evaluated and he was recommended to be bypassed," McKeon said of the testing.

McKeon said Palmer was told his reserve officer status had to end when he failed to show up for the full battery of tests designed for applicants seeking a permanent job, the chief noted. Palmer is the son of a former Chelmsford police chief who died in 1970.

"This department did not intend to appoint Palmer as a full-time officer," McKeon said. "He was not going to be allowed to work in any capacity on this department. He was informed of this."

The tests, including video tape playing, were administered by Dr. Guy Seymour of Boston City Hospital. Palmer, a former patient at the Slosser Brook Counseling Center in Chelmsford, had been treated by Shields and psychologist Deane Coombs, 31, who was reported in "very critical condition" at St. Joseph Hospital in Lowell suffering from a bullet wound to the head.



### Today's forecast

Sunny and pleasant today and Wednesday. High 75 to 80 both days. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 50 to 58. Wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph today. Wind light and variable tonight becoming easterly under 10 mph on Wednesday.

### Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable at 10 knots tonight and easterly at 10 to 15 knots by Wednesday afternoon. Fair weather with visibility 5 miles or more through Wednesday. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet through tonight.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s to low 80s, lows in the 50s.

Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of showers north on Saturday. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows in the 50s, Highs in the 70s Thursday and mid 70s to low 80s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs 70s to mid 80s. Low mid 60s and 50s.

### National forecast

By United Press International & Fed.	Los Angeles	San Francisco	San Diego	Phoenix	Las Vegas	Portland, Ore.	Seattle	Portland, Me.	Boston	New York	Chicago	St. Louis	Indianapolis	Philadelphia	Washington	Richmond	Atlanta	Memphis	New Orleans	Houston	San Antonio	Fort Worth	Dallas	Denver	Omaha	Des Moines	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Albuquerque	Phoenix	San Jose	Salt Lake City	Portland, Ore.	San Francisco	San Antonio	Fort Worth	Dallas	Denver	Omaha	Des Moines	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Pittsburgh	Baltimore	Albuquerque	Phoenix					
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### Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 18, the 230th day of 1981 with 135 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its last quarter.  
The morning star is Mars.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.  
Actors Robert Redford and Shelley Winters were born on this date — he in 1927 and she in 1922.  
On this date in history:  
1783 — The U.S. Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted it would ever be of much commercial use.  
1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president.  
1946, the United States and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.  
1976, President Ford was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. The ticket of Gerald Ford and Robert Dole was defeated in November by Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.  
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### Seeks position

HARTFORD — Ralph Knighton, a senior administrative analyst for Hartford's Planning Department, has announced he is a candidate for the Hartford office of Youth Services and is now with Community Resources for Justice.

### Robber charged

EAST HARTFORD — Todd Morrill, 22, of Bridgefield, Lane, Gloucesterbury, charged Monday on the May 21 robbery of a Burnside Avenue bank, is scheduled to go on trial today on a charge of murder. He is accused of slaying the death Linda E. McLaughlin, 17, of Portland in November 1978.

# Crash not being blamed on strike

By United Press International

The Federal Aviation Administration says there is no evidence supervisory personnel, filling in for striking air traffic controllers, contributed to the mid-air collision of two small planes over San Jose, Calif.

But it will not rule out the possibility until completion of an investigation into the crash, which killed one person and injured two others on the 14th day of a strike that led to dismissal of most of the nation's air controllers.

"As far as we know right now, there was no air traffic controller error," said FAA spokesman Fred Farrah.

Asked whether the FAA was closing the door on the possibility of controller error, he said: "No, not all the way. But we're not keeping it open very far. What we know now, I would say, but subsequent information may change that."

The Piper Comanche and Cessna, on landing approaches at San Jose Municipal Airport, collided Monday while under visual flight rule conditions — which means the pilots were responsible for maintaining a safe separation.

Under such conditions, controllers serve only as advisers, informing pilots of such factors as wind conditions, runway availability and traffic patterns.

The pilot of the Cessna was killed and the two occupants of the Comanche were seriously injured.

Late Sunday, a commercial pilot reported a "near-miss" over central New Jersey between his People Express 737 jetliner and a private seaplane.

It was the third "near-miss" involving commercial aircraft since the strike by 12,000 controllers began Aug. 3. The FAA maintains none involved controller error.

Normally, there are about 10 "near-misses" with commercial planes each year.

About 13,000 controllers initially walked off their job and only 1,600 returned under President Reagan's work-or-benefit ultimatum.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization has maintained U.S. always are now unsafe because of its walkout — an allegation rejected by federal authorities, who say their backup system is handling the job.

But the strike has forced domestic flights to be reduced by about 25 percent and has resulted in sporadic delays of trans-Atlantic flights — the latter the result of the refusal by some airlines to operate without Portuguese controllers to handle U.S. flights.

The Portuguese controllers, in sympathy with their striking American counterparts, began a 66-hour boycott of U.S. air traffic on Sunday.

As a result, about 45 U.S. European flights that normally would pass through Portuguese air space were rerouted to the north, causing arrival delays of up to two hours.

The Portuguese boycott, which began six days after a similar two-day job action by Canadian controllers, ends today at 8 p.m. EDT.

Portuguese and Spanish controllers scheduled a meeting today in Madrid to discuss a joint proposal of "international response" to the U.S. dispute for presentation at an Aug. 22 session of the world controller organization.

PATCO also picked up support from two unlikely sources: China and Iran.

Iran's air traffic controllers announced support for the striking Americans, and one prayer leader even proposed opening a bank account to aid them, Pars news agency reported.

And China's official trade union, the Workers Daily, accused the Reagan administration of using "high-handed tactics" and "severe oppression methods" against the strikers.



One of two small planes that collided over downtown San Jose, Calif., sits in a parking lot Monday. It smashed into two cars near a home. One person died in the crash and two others were injured. (UPI photo)

### One base price sought

## Two OPEC countries won't cut prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC oil ministers privately bargained today to establish one base price for oil, but two major producers publicly vowed not to cut their prices to the level apparently wanted by Saudi Arabia in the face of a glutted market.

Both Saudi Arabia, which has kept production high to force lower prices, and Libya, which has lost customers through its high price, predicted Monday there would be no agreement to mify prices. Industry observers predicted the new benchmark price would drop to \$34 from the present \$36 per 42-gallon barrel.

But both Venezuela and Indonesia said they have no intention of reducing their charges of \$36, saying customers are willing to pay extra for reliable supplies and stable long-term prices.

"We insist we are going to remain at \$36," said Venezuelan Energy Minister Humberto Calderon Brito. He said his country had continued

selling at \$36 a barrel two years ago when the spot market prices rose above \$40 a barrel, and expected to be reworked.

Indonesia's Oil Minister Prof. Suharto also said his country had no difficulty selling at current rates and "Indonesia's current position doesn't warrant any reduction in prices."

Six countries in OPEC's longterm planning group — Algeria, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela — were trying to draw up

guidelines for a compromise at an emergency meeting of all 13 members Wednesday.

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters he expected agreement and Libyan Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagar said "I think there will be a compromise."

The outcome probably will have little immediate effect on consumers but if Saudi Arabia and its allies unite OPEC prices again it could set the stage for regular price

increases instead of the dizzying leaps of the past decade.

Industry sources speculated the ministers might agree on a unified price around \$34 a barrel in return for Saudi agreement to cut production to firm up the market.

Western recession and conservation have eroded OPEC's power to dictate prices OPEC members, said Calderon, are having trouble finding buyers despite production falling 21 million barrels a day

from 31 million in 1979. Storage tanks are overflowing.

Saudi Arabia helped engineer the glut by boosting daily production from 8.5 million barrels to 10.2 million, while stealing customers by charging only \$23 a barrel. Nigeria and Algeria officially charge \$40 a barrel and Libya \$39.50 for their higher quality crude.

Bar investigator and at a State Bar hearing during questioning of his role in attempts by a group headed by convicted swindler Joseph Hauser to establish and purchase insurance companies and land an insurance contract from the Teamsters union. In the past two years Hauser helped the FBI's Bribery Investigation of Corruption in Texas and Louisiana politics and labor.

## Reactor works retested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty-four operators for the damaged Three Mile Island nuclear reactor will be retested because of a suspected cheating scandal that tainted the results of a federal examination earlier this year.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday it will retest the operators in September, a few days before a plant inspection by the commission staff.

The decision was announced by NRC reactor regulation chief Harold Denton in a letter to Herman Dickamp, president of General Public Utilities, which owns the reactor.

Denton told Dickamp the decision was based on a widespread cheating that led to the forced resignations of two utility reactor operators.

"I had received retesting of the remaining TMI reactor operators and senior reactor operator candidates with complete written examinations is required on the basis that cheating was detected in the April examinations and there were rumors other cheating may have taken place," Denton wrote.

GPU has said it accepted the resignations of two employees implicated in the NRC's probe of improprieties on an NRC examination used to certify operators for the TMI reactor.

An NRC order has barred the reactor from operating since the March 1976 accident that caused extensive damage and contamination at its sister unit, TMI B.

A licensing board that held extensive public hearings is preparing a two-part decision on whether the damaged reactor is safe to restart.



Wayne B. Williams is surrounded by sheriff's deputies as he leaves the Fulton County Jail Monday. He pleaded innocent to charges he murdered two of 28 young blacks whose slayings kept Atlanta on edge for nearly two years. (UPI photo)

## Trial set in Atlanta case; judge bars public comment

ATLANTA (UPI) — A judge set Wayne B. Williams' trial for two of Atlanta's 28 slayings of blacks for Oct. 5 and warned the prosecution and defense not to comment publicly on the case.

The judge's warning came close to a gag order, observers said. He told the attorneys he was aware many of their previous public statements were "made inadvertently" when they were caught up in "an emotional web."

Cooper scheduled a Sept. 3 hearing on a series of 29 defense motions filed by Ms. Welcome, including one seeking separate trials on each of the murder charges.

Cooper also gave lawyers until Sept. 15 to submit questions for prospective jurors, and until a week

before trial begins to formulate the questions they may ask experts about "scientific data" involved in the case.

After his appearance, Williams, a free-lance photographer and would-be talent scout, was whisked back to his isolated cell at the county jail.

Everyone entering the courtroom was searched.

Williams is accused of killing Jimmie Ray Payne, 21, the 28th victim, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, the 28th and oldest of those who died between July 1979 and last May. He is still the only person arrested in the string of 28 murders and one disappearance. There have been no further cases since his arrest.

San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys already under U.S. quarantine.

In the Santa Clara area Monday, sheriff's deputies surrounded a house and arrested Ronald Hightmiller, 30, who was charged with suspicion of making telephone threats to Medfly spraying helicopters.

In at least three Santa Clara Valley incidents, shots were believed to have been fired at the helicopters. Many residents of the largely urban area were bitter about their homes and cars being sprayed with the pesticide malathion.

In the quarantined segment of the San Joaquin Valley, the state's prime farming area, ranchers hired crop dusters to spray the core of the infested area with diphos, an insecticide much more powerful than the malathion used by state officials.

San Joaquin ranchers, who have angrily complained the state sprayed too late and too little, said they would act on their own to make sure the Medfly is eradicated.

The destructive pest threatens a California industry worth \$14 billion annually. The state Medfly eradication project has quarantined 654 square miles in five counties.

## Nixon on issue in jury choice for Kleindienst

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Potential jurors in the perjury trial of former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst will be asked how they feel about former President Richard Nixon, his Cabinet members and advisers.

Mariquita County Superior Court Judge Gerald Strick, who will preside over the trial starting today, said questionnaires given potential jurors will include questions about Nixon and his administration.

"The man (Kleindienst) was an attorney general and was attorney general under President Nixon," Strick said. "We want to know if the jurors feel that standing by itself would have anything to do with the man's honesty or character."

Potential jurors also will be asked if they have opinions about lawyers suing lawyers and witnesses who have been granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony, Strick said.

Strick met Monday with prosecuting and defense attorneys to draft a questionnaire for presentation today to 75 potential jurors, 39 of whom will be eliminated based on their responses before a jury of 12 with two to four alternates is chosen.

Strick said he hoped to have the jury seated by Wednesday. He said the jury would not be sequestered during the trial, which he said could last three to eight weeks.

Kleindienst, 57, a Tucson attorney who served as attorney general from June 1972 until May 1973, was indicted by the state grand jury last April 14 on 14 counts of perjury. He was accused of lying to a State

Bar investigator and at a State Bar hearing during questioning of his role in attempts by a group headed by convicted swindler Joseph Hauser to establish and purchase insurance companies and land an insurance contract from the Teamsters union. In the past two years Hauser helped the FBI's Bribery Investigation of Corruption in Texas and Louisiana politics and labor.

Kleindienst has denied wrongdoing in his relationship with Hauser and denied he lied to the state bar investigators. He blamed the allegations on the vindictiveness of a bar counsel, David Brauer, who headed the organization's investigation of Kleindienst.

A year after resigning as attorney general, Kleindienst pleaded guilty in federal court in Washington to a misdemeanor charge of failing to testify "fully and accurately" before the Senate Judiciary Committee during his confirmation hearings on his nomination as attorney general. The violation occurred when he was questioned about a payoff scandal involving international Telephone and Telegraph Corp.

Kleindienst was fined \$100 and was given a one-month suspended jail sentence on that charge. He also was censured by the state bar.

As a result of the latest investigation, the state bar asked the Arizona Supreme Court to suspend Kleindienst from the practice of law for one year, but the court has not yet acted. Conviction on the perjury charges would subject him to disbarment.

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# Polish fruit vendors stage wildcat strikes

**WARSAW, Poland (UPI)** - Private fruit and vegetable vendors today staged a wildcat strike on the eve of the Soviet bloc's first national newspaper strike.

In a sudden announcement Monday night, private vendors across the country said they were staying off the job to protest government pricing policies.

The vendors said they are being forced to sell their products below what it costs them to buy from farmers at wholesale prices. By law, private merchants have price ceilings on all their products.

The most they can demand for apples, for example, is 58 cents per pound, but the average wholesale price from the farmers is 69 cents per pound.

Uniformed militiamen patrol the market places daily to enforce the law. Violators can be sentenced to five years in prison.

"The state should also inspect the prices of wholesale sellers who dictate the prices," said one angry vendor. "We will strike until the authorities solve the problem of the pricing system."

There are an estimated 10,000 independent fruit and vegetable vendors across the country. Without them, customers are forced to buy from state shops where products generally are inferior.

The call for the vendors strike came unexpectedly as the government and Solidarity were preparing for another in their year-long series of showdowns.

Solidarity has called a 2-day nationwide newspaper strike beginning Wednesday to protest a cabinet anti-union propaganda campaign by the state-run media recently.

The strike would be the first national newspaper strike in Poland and the Soviet bloc.

Solidarity's 10-man national emergency session in Katowice Tuesday to discuss the strike and union leader Lech Walesa was expected to be in Warsaw Wednesday.

Union officials gave an explanation why Walesa, who lives 200 miles away in Gdansk, would be in Warsaw Wednesday, but most of the government newspapers are printed and distributed from the capital.

The decision to hold the press conference in Katowice was significant because the city, 180 miles southwest of Warsaw, has been the scene of a simmering dispute.

Authorities last Friday locked the presses of a union newspaper in Katowice, accused of printing anti-Soviet cartoons. One of the papers, based at the country's largest steel mill, was confiscated.

# Iranian cabinet brief on terror

**By United Press International**  
New Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Musavi Khamenei briefed the Cabinet today on what was termed an "atmosphere of terror" gripping Iran, the official Pars news agency said.

Pars said Khamenei, speaking at the first session of the newly formed Cabinet of Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar, also reviewed domestic and international developments.

"The foreign minister, and other ministers, briefed the meeting about the political, social and international situation and reports of domestic affairs regarding plots by foreign agents such as assassinations and creation of an atmosphere of terror inside the country," Pars said.

The Cabinet also heard a report by the governor of the country's central bank "concerning Iranian assets in the United States and the transfer of part of these assets into the account of the Islamic republic of Iran."

In an interview with Pars Monday, Khamenei pledged to spread the revolution to the outside world, now that a new Cabinet - free of "Western influence" - has been approved.

Speaking from exile in Paris, President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr urged his countrymen to topple "madman" Ayatollah Khomeini just as "we crushed the shah's regime."

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# Iranian cabinet brief on terror

**By United Press International**  
New Iranian Foreign Minister Hossein Musavi Khamenei briefed the Cabinet today on what was termed an "atmosphere of terror" gripping Iran, the official Pars news agency said.

Pars said Khamenei, speaking at the first session of the newly formed Cabinet of Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar, also reviewed domestic and international developments.

"The foreign minister, and other ministers, briefed the meeting about the political, social and international situation and reports of domestic affairs regarding plots by foreign agents such as assassinations and creation of an atmosphere of terror inside the country," Pars said.

The Cabinet also heard a report by the governor of the country's central bank "concerning Iranian assets in the United States and the transfer of part of these assets into the account of the Islamic republic of Iran."

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# City man finds niche as a country writer

**Publisher and author John Cole grew up in the city then moved to the country where he's tried to live independently. He's written a book about people living in New England who have cut the urban umbilical cord. (UPI photo)**

**AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)** - As a businessman, John N. Cole was lousy. As a commercial fisherman he worked hard but couldn't rid himself of the materialism imbedded in his psyche during childhood in New York City.

Finally, as a writer of seven books, scores of magazine articles, newspaper columns and as co-founder of the successful weekly "Maine Times," Cole found his livelihood.

"It was a battle, a searching for a life away from the rush-and-tumble urban existence, a 49-year striving for balance.

Cole thought perhaps he'd reached the end, that what he had done was what he would continue to do always. Then he wrote his eighth book.

The manuscript is tentatively titled "Country Livings." It is an easy reader, capturing in its simplicity and wit, its unadorned and simple of the outdoors and admiration for people who live off the land.

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# Bomb suspect a loser at the gambling spots

**FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)** - John Birges Sr., a natty dresser with an eye for the ladies, loved the gambling action of the Lake Tahoe casinos but seldom was a winner.

He was the sort of gambler the casinos liked to see. Birges, 59, also enjoyed tinkering in his home workshop and often boasted about his knowledge of explosives. In that workshop, the FBI said, he rigged a bomb with which he hoped to extort \$3 million from Harvey's Wagon Wheel - one of his preferred gambling spots in Stateline, Nev.

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# Chasing the bulls

their arms and legs, but there were no major injuries in the Baja California town's third annual Pamplonada, modeled after the centuries-old run in Pamplona, Spain. (UPI photo)

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# Town Democrats 'solidly' back remap suit

**By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter**

It's virtually certain now that local Democrats will be joining the group planning a court fight against the new state legislative districting plan, according to Democratic Town Chairman Theodore H. Cummings.

"I will be attending the meeting of the Committee for Rational Reapportionment on the 24th (of August)," Cummings said Monday. "We have been invited to join and I believe we will be joining."

"The executive committee of the town committee is solidly behind joining on the basis that this (reapportionment plan) is a violation of the state Constitution."

Cummings said the state Constitution says that legislative district lines should respect town borders whenever possible.

He has strongly criticized the new district lines, which slice Manchester into four pieces.

On the new map, the northeast corner of town is lost to Republican J. Peter Fuscas' Andover-Rollin district, East Hartford Democrat Marjell Yacavone expands further into western Manchester and the rest of town is split between Manchester Republicans Walter H. Joyner and Elsie L. "Bis" Swenson.

Cummings claimed this is not a logical plan, but is tailored to benefit the two Republican incumbents. He claimed Joyner and Mrs. Swenson sacrificed the town's best interests for their own political interests.

Joyner said the juggling to accommodate Moylan's mandated further shifts that affected Manchester.

"Nobody can convince me they had to do it this way," replied Cummings. "First they (Joyner and Mrs. Swenson) claimed they didn't know, then they blame the East Hartford representatives. How about them just fighting for the whole town? Isn't it strange that, despite their arguments, the new districting resulted in better districts for them?"

Cummings argued that the logical way to draw the new lines would be to carve five districts out of East Hartford and Manchester.

He said when you combine Manchester's population of about 50,000 with East Hartford's approximately 55,000, you come up with 105,000. Since the optimum number of people per district is just under 21,000, Cummings said that works out almost perfectly to five districts between the two towns.

"I have tried several times to use arithmetic, plain and simple arithmetic. We have a population of the two towns that comes right to the tee of five representatives."

Cummings claimed this arrangement would have avoided the loss of the northeast corner of Manchester - the third voting district - to Fuscas' district.

# Housing panel plans meeting

The housing advisory subcommittee, formed to recommend changes to the town's Comprehensive Plan of Development, will meet Wednesday night at the Lincoln Center, according to Planning Department Aide Paul Sebestyen.

The Planning and Zoning Commission is considering the first substantial revisions to the plan since it was drafted in 1963.

So far, the housing subcommittee has discussed different housing concepts and obstacles to housing. Sebestyen said it will review its work to date at Wednesday's meeting.

He said the committee will begin meeting more frequently in the fall, to begin drafting recommendations.

The subcommittee is looking for ways to encourage residential housing development. It has been discussing ways especially to encourage development of reasonably priced "starter" homes for young families, which are now in short supply.

Besides the housing subcommittee, a subcommittee on open space and recreation has already been formed. It will resume meeting in the fall. Other subcommittees are still to be formed in the areas of utilities, economic development, community facilities and traffic circulation.

Public hearings on revisions to the plan are tentatively slated for early next year. The Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to adopt the new plan by next June.

# School bids to be opened

The bidding period for general renovations to the Manchester High School building will open this week, with bids due back Sept. 22, Paul Phillips, chairman of the town Building Committee, said today.

Phillips said plans and specifications for the general renovations will be advertised Aug. 20, 21 and 24. Specifications are available for general contractors at the office of the architect, Russell, Gibson and YonDolan, Farmington Avenue, Farmington. They may also be seen Aug. 24 in the town Purchasing Department, located in the town Municipal Building.

A separate bid for fixed equipment, such as science laboratory and industrial arts equipment, will also go to allow general contractors to incorporate the figure in their final bid, Phillips said.

The general renovations planned for the high school include closing in windows, modernizing and expanding classrooms for special use, and making extensive renovations to the athletic areas.

A special meeting of the Building Committee will be held Sept. 23 to analyze the bids and choose the contractor for the project, Phillips said.

Officials hope work on the project will begin in October. It is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1983.

Preliminary work on the first phase of the renovations, the installation of a new roof, began last week. Bids on the roof came in about \$200,000 less than the Building Committee had predicted.

# Manual for ex-urbanites

written by someone who did just that 30 years ago and who has remained more or less solvent ever since."

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# Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Monday, 12:15 p.m. - Unnecessary alarm at 89 Richard Road, (Town)  
Monday, 5:38 p.m. - Brush fire near 18 Hills St. (Town)  
Monday, 8:05 p.m. - Gasoline washdown at 30 Andor Road, (Town)

# Eighteen seeking position as public works director

**Town Personnel Director**  
Stephen H. Werber said this morning 18 people have applied for the vacant public works director's job.

The deadline for applications was Monday.

Werber said the next step will be to review each application, to make sure all the necessary qualifications are met.

Then, he said the town will set up an examination.

"I would think the manager (Robert B. Wells) will want to move as quickly as possible on this," added Werber.

# Brother charged in assault case

**Gary W. Burby, 20, of 62 Durant St., was arrested Monday and charged with disorderly conduct after police said his brother, Christopher Burby, 15, of the same address, was assaulted.**

Christopher Burby called police to their home and asked for medical assistance, they said. When police arrived the younger Burby was sitting outside the Durant Street home holding his hands over his head. According to police, his scalp had been cut and his hands were covered with blood.

Police said Gary Burby admitted to hitting his brother after they had an argument.

Brian L. Cusi, 20, of 6 Wertheim St., also was arrested Monday and charged with second-degree criminal mischief.

Police said they arrested Cusi in connection with an Aug. 5 incident at the Home Glow Cleaners at 469 Hartford Road, in which he allegedly had an argument with the proprietor, Cusi is believed to have smashed out the front window to the business, police said.

# Busing begins

The first 135 black students based from Indianapolis' inner city arrive at Franklin Township Middle School Monday. About 5,000 students will be bused to suburban schools in the next two weeks. (UPI photo)

# Open invitation

An open door at Buried Under Comics on Purnell Place invites you to enter the world of books. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

# Construction project may interrupt water

**Town Water and Sewer Administrator**  
Frank T. Jodanis has announced that water service may be interrupted today until about 4:30 p.m. owing to construction work in the Hebron Avenue, Cricket Lane area of Glastonbury.

Glastonbury customers may be affected from Hebron Avenue north to Manchester town line. Manchester customers immediately adjacent to the Line Street and Shallowbrook Lane area may also be affected by this work.

Customers are advised to draw enough water to carry them through this period.

# LEGAL NOTICE

**CONNECTICUT DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING**  
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 8-74 of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Commission of Housing will hold a Public Hearing on August 26, 1981 at 3:30 P.M. at Manchester Town Hall, to consider suitability of the site on East Middle Turnpike for construction of a group home for mentally retarded adults by MARCH, Inc.

**ESTADO DE CONECTICUT DEPARTAMENTO DE VIVIENDA**  
Por este medio, le notificamos que de acuerdo con la Seccion 8-74 de los Estatutos Generales del Estado de Conneticut, el Comisionado de Vivienda levara a cabo una Audiencia Publica el dia 26 de agosto de 1981, a las 3 de la noche, en el Manchester Town Hall, para considerar el lugar en East Middle Turnpike en apropiado para la construccion de un salio agruppado para adultos mentalmente retardados por la organizacion de MARCH, Inc.

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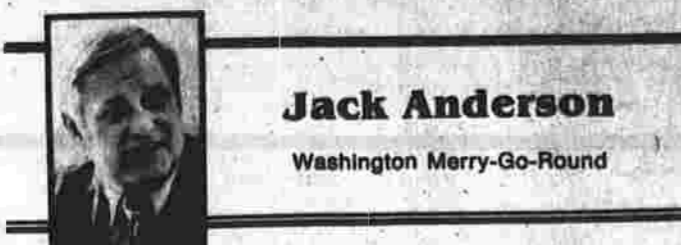
## A major flaw in the ABSCAM case

WASHINGTON — A crucial government document that might have won acquittal for the star ABSCAM defendant, Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., was withheld from him and his attorneys by U.S. District Court Judge George Pratt.

This astonishing document — a high-level FBI memorandum — has been reviewed by my associate Indy Badwar. It states in unambiguous terms that, after 13 months in pursuit of the veteran senator, the ABSCAM prosecutors had to admit they had no case against him.

Instead of dropping the investigation of Williams, however, the ABSCAM undercover men laid one trap after another. They had hoped to implicate him in a bribery-conspiracy involving a titanium mine. But apparently, despairing of getting Williams to make an overt act before the hidden cameras on this original scam, the ABSCAM investigators offered the senator a bribe to help with an immigration problem.

Williams committed an overt act, all right. But it wasn't one the FBI wanted. The videotapes showed him



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

saying firmly, "No, no, no, no!" as he rejected the offer of money.

Undeterred by this monkeywrench in their plans, the ABSCAM prosecutors proceeded to bring Williams to trial on some of the very charges they had earlier decided he was innocent of. The jury, unaware of the government's exculpatory admissions contained in the suppressed FBI memo and caught up in the theatrical atmosphere of ABSCAM, found the senator guilty of the titanium mine scam.

Yet here's what the FBI memo says about that trap: "It would be necessary to recontact Williams to obtain an overt action on his part..." the prosecutors had decided. "Attempts should be made to elicit from Sen. Williams whether or not he wanted his shares (in the titanium mine) hidden."

The "above information" had to be obtained "to prove that Sen. Williams had broken the law, the memo explained.

Thus, by the date of the memo — Nov. 27, 1979, or 13 months after Williams was targeted for ABSCAM

ABSCAM, recently told the Senate Ethics Committee he was "shocked" that the Jan. 15 videotape "would have been included in an indictment." He said that, "far from finding the tape incriminatory, I find it exculpatory."

Nevertheless, the videotape was trundled out at Williams' trial as a touch of theatrical bravura. Coupled with the prosecutors' repeated references to "hidden interest" and "government contracts," it proved persuasive to the ABSCAM jurors. They had no way of knowing that the government knew its case on the "hidden interest" and "government contracts" was shaky at best. Judge Pratt had withheld the embarrassing FBI memo from Williams and his attorneys.

The FBI document would have helped the senator's defense in another way as well. If it had been provided in time for his trial, the memo was the result of a unique ABSCAM briefing and strategy session — a conference of prosecutors, strike force attorneys and FBI agents involved in the wide-ranging "sting" operation.

Then there was a third "list" — it contained only one name: Williams. The ABSCAM team assigned to him conceded that it had been unable to come up with anything after 13 months of hawking and deception. But instead of giving up on Williams as a hopeless case, they decided to make one last attempt to trap him — the Jan. 15 meeting.

The contents of the FBI memo to Williams' defense should have been obvious to Judge Pratt. It constituted exculpatory evidence of the strongest kind, describing as it did the government team's own admission of the weakness of their case.

Footnote: Judge Pratt, through his law clerk Dennis Glazer, turned down a request for an interview on the subject. "You can write whatever you want," Glazer said.

### An editorial

## Clean Air Act: a test for Reagan

One of the more significant policy decisions to be made by the Reagan administration concerns an environmental hazard the seriousness of which has only recently been appreciated. It is acid rain, blamed for killing fish in hundreds of lakes in New England, upstate New York and Canada.

Environmental groups, many scientists and the Canadian government are convinced the acid rain is caused by air pollution, particularly from coal-fired plants that emit sulfur dioxide. The pollutants travel hundreds of miles from their sources and return to earth in rain drops.

Also convinced that these emissions are to blame was Douglas Costle, the former head of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection who was in charge of the federal Environmental Protection Agency under Jimmy Carter.

While he was still in his Washington office, Costle called for a nationwide clampdown on sulfur emissions.

At the same time, Congress did what it often does when confronted with a politically sensitive issue. It commissioned a 10-year study of the acid-rain problem.

Now Reagan is in power, and he is decidedly unsympathetic to Costle's approach on clean air. Administration officials have told Congress they don't think the answer is so easy. How acid rain is created, and what damage it causes, "is not as clear-cut as I would like to see it before we implement expensive

## Thoughts on justice



## They all forgot to duck

The neutron bomb represents a formidable addition to the American arsenal.

By now you may well have heard so many of the details that you're prepared to run for cover at mere mention of the subject. But once more very briefly, the neutron bomb, or more specifically warhead in the use planned for it, is a specialized weapon that is higher on radiation and lower on heat and blast than conventional nuclear devices. Physical damage is relatively restricted but the lethal effect on living things is widespread.

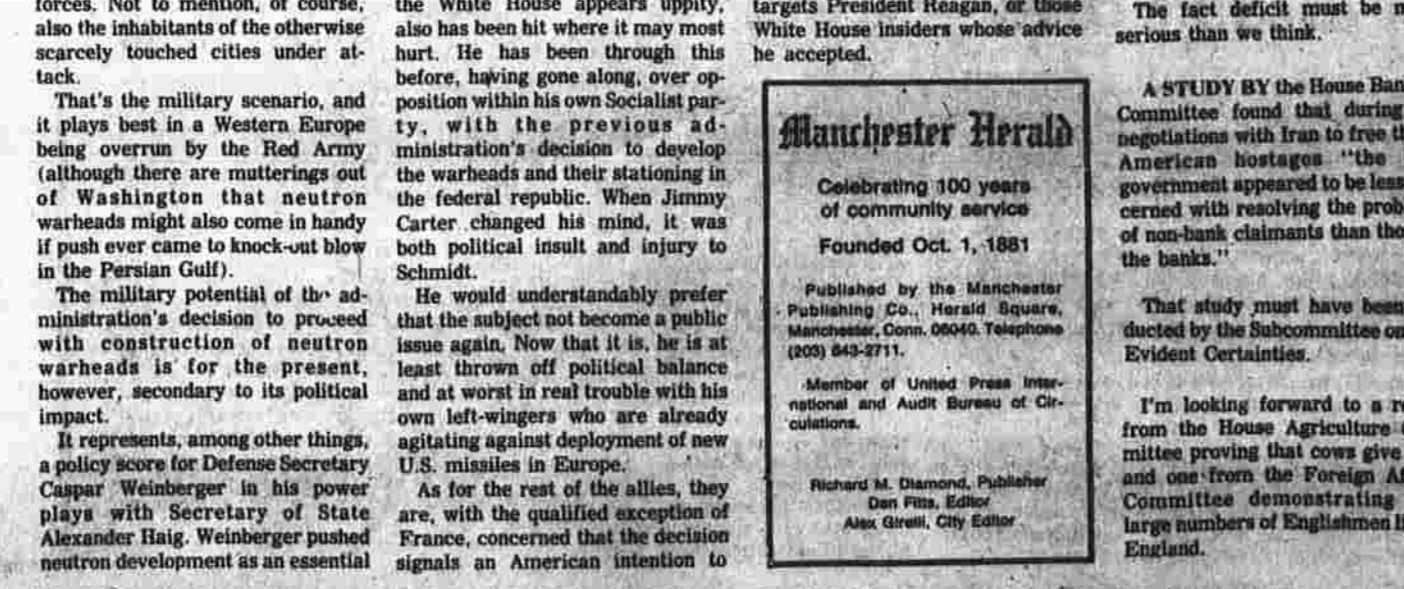
That, as the military mind envisages these things, makes it most effective in heavily built-up areas where it would not excessively mess up clustered cities and industrial installations but would stop dead — literally — attacking armored forces. Not to mention, of course, also the inhabitants of the otherwise scarcely touched cities under attack.

That's the military scenario, and it plays best in a Western Europe being overrun by the Red Army (although there are mutterings out of Washington that neutron warheads might also come in handy if push ever came to knock-out blow in the Persian Gulf).

The military potential of the administration's decision to proceed with construction of neutron warheads is for the present, however, secondary to its political impact.

It represents, among other things, a policy score for Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger in his power plays with Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Weinberger pushed neutron development as an essential

## Berry's World



## Boat crash probed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coast Guard officials probing the disputed circumstances of a boating accident were expected to hear testimony from officers of a tugboat whose barge allegedly collided with a pleasure craft, killing five of its six passengers.

The hearing, to be held today, was called by the Coast Guard as part of its investigation into the sinking Aug. 9 of the 35-foot cabin cruiser Karen E in the Long Island Sound off Old Saybrook, Conn.

On Monday, Southold Town police said federal security guards on Plum Island, a U.S. government-owned island in the Sound, found a body tentatively identified as that of the boat's namesake: Karen Elizabeth Lublin, 16.

The girl was one of six people aboard the cabin cruiser when it reportedly was rammed by a tugboat, the Davey McAllister. The craft, aloft in two, sank almost immediately.

The captain and the first mate of the tug were expected to be among those testifying at the hearing.

Karen's father, attorney Richard Lublin, 40, of West Hartford, was rescued the morning after the crash by an Orient Point, L.I., man after swimming 12 miles across Long Island Sound throughout the night.

Lublin said that shortly before the accident, the Karen E lost power and became disabled.

He said the tug's officers refused to aid him and that the boat was cut in half by the barge — claims denied by the Davey McAllister's officers and its owners.

The body of Thomas Markowski, 44, Lublin's West Hartford neighbor, was found Aug. 10 off Great Neck Island, N.Y., about 14 miles east of Old Saybrook.

Still missing are Lublin's wife, Joan, 40, Markowski's wife, Rose, 44, and his daughter, Tina, 20.

Lublin said he believed the four were trapped inside when the boat went down.

Chips of blue paint similar to that on the hull of a sunken cabin cruiser were recovered from the barge, authorities said.

Lublin hired divers to search for the wreck of his boat, but after five days the search was abandoned without success.



Framed between the shoulders of two police officers, Gerilyn Johnson helps her three-year-old son, Brian, place a rose on his father's grave. John Johnson, 31, a seven-year member of the Holliston, Mass., Police Department, was fatally shot last week. (UPI photo)

## Thousands mourn slain policeman

HOLLISTON, Mass. (UPI) — Family, friends, and fellow police officers from throughout New England joined in mourning the death of a young policeman shot to death in a stolen car search.

The widow, young children, and mother of patrolman John E. Johnson, 31, gathered for a funeral Monday in a packed St. Mary's Church — the same church where the Holliston native was baptized and married.

Johnson, 31, was gunned down late Thursday night while detaining two suspected car thieves in this bedroom community about 25 southwest of Boston. He was the first Holliston police officer ever slain in the line of duty.

One suspect, Rolando Sanchez Jimenez, was arrested by police shortly after the shooting. Another suspect was being sought for questioning. Police said the pair have tentatively been identified in connection with a stabbing and shooting spree in the Holliston area over the past two months.

Johnson was a seven year veteran of the police force in this town of 12,000. He leaves his wife, Gerilyn, a

## Health care workers ratify 2-year pact

HARTFORD (UPI) — By a resounding vote, health care professionals and service employees at Connecticut's institutions for the retarded and mentally ill have ratified a new two-year contract with the state.

The settlement, reached Saturday after tense negotiations aimed at averting a threatened walkout today, offers 17 percent pay raises over 12,845, including out-patients.

The contract was approved Monday by 4,000 to 141 — with ballots cast around the state by just over half of the state workers represented by New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Union spokesman William Meyer said the union's leadership was "very pleased" by the vote. He said he wasn't disappointed by the turnout, saying it showed the settlement would have been more members voting, said Meyer.

As the threat of a walkout loomed in negotiations last week, the state halted admissions to 35 institutions and ordered administrators to begin transferring and discharging patients and residents where possible.

However, the order led to only modest disruption in patient care.

District 1199 members work at institutions run by the Mental Retardation, Mental Health and Children and Youth Services departments, with 5,736 in-patient or residents and a total of 12,845, including out-patients.

After the tentative agreement was announced, commissioners of the three affected agencies lifted the admissions ban, clearing the way for resumption of normal operations.

Gov. William O'Neill said Monday he was "very, very happy the strike did not take place and the negotiations came to a fruitful end."

The most important thing is the maintenance of the level of health care for the people in our state institutions," said O'Neill.

Union leaders were confident the rank and file would approve the contract, judging from "the response of the membership at the weekend meetings," said Meyer.

The union's 75-member negotiating committee unanimously supported the contract.

The settlement was reached after marathon bargaining under a union threat to stage a job action today if an acceptable agreement wasn't reached by Saturday.

The new contract for doctors, nurses, psychologists, aides and kitchen and maintenance workers also establishes a special fund to adjust salaries for past sex discrimination.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said he thought the contract would win necessary approval from the Legislature.

## Blue Cross gets approval to raise rates 15 to 80%

HARTFORD (UPI) — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut has won state approval to increase premiums for two groups of subscribers in a move designed in part to spare the non-profit insurer from additional financial losses.

The increases approved by state insurance Commissioner Joseph C. Mike will boost premiums for nearly 500,000 subscribers covered by individual and Medicare supplemental health insurance plans by 14 percent to 80 percent.

Mike said Monday the increases total about \$7 million and were granted in part to offset record losses suffered by Blue Cross & Blue Shield over the past year and a half.

The North Haven-based company tallied a record \$40.7 million operating loss last year and lost another \$21 million in the first half of this year.

The approved increases range from 90 cents for subscribers covered by one policy under the company's Blue Cross 65 Medicare

## New development seen

BRISTOL (UPI) — State prosecutors say they have a development in the investigation into the beating death of Diane Mattei, 15, of Bristol.

Robert Meyers, assistant state's attorney for the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District, said he and Bristol police would hold a news conference today to announce the development.

Meyers Monday would not confirm or deny whether police had a suspect in the teenager's slaying.

## Ex-officer in prison

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former New Britain police officer who admitted he paid \$2,500 to fix his promotion exam in the city's corruption scandal has begun a 30-day jail term on perjury and conspiracy charges.

Superior Court Judge Milton Fishman sentenced Thomas Leone to one year in prison on each charge Monday but suspended all but 30 days of the sentence. He also placed Leone on probation for two years.

Leone was taken to the Litchfield Correctional Center.

Leone, who resigned from the force earlier this month, pleaded guilty July 15 to charges he paid former New Britain detective Sgt. George Sahadi \$2,500 to fix Leone's New Britain promotion exam.

Before he pleaded guilty, Leone testified in a Superior Court hearing that Sahadi had asked him to perjure himself by saying another police officer, now dead, had accepted the test-fixing payment.

Leone indicated Sahadi wanted him to blame the late police Lt. Norman Allard to help Sahadi's appeal on his earlier conviction for his role in the New Britain municipal corruption case. Sahadi's alleged appeal to Leone was the basis for an additional tampering charge filed against Sahadi.

Sahadi's appeal bond has been revoked and he is serving a 94 to 11 year prison term in the Brooklyn Correctional Center on bribery and conspiracy charges.

The state's 36-year-old probe into promotion selling and gambling in New Britain has led to 28 arrests.

## Elderly woman's death to be studied

ANSONIA (UPI) — Authorities today prepared to exhumate the body of an elderly woman to determine if she was slain following the arrest of a young neighbor in the death of another elderly woman from the same street in Ansonia.

Milford Superior Court Judge JoAnne K. Kulawic approved the exhumation order Monday after William Stafford Jr., 26, was arraigned in connection with the sexual assault and strangulation of Mary Balco, 76.

John Kelly, state's attorney for the Ansonia-Milford Judicial District, said the request to exhumate the body of Stella Adamchuck, 81, was "obviously" prompted by the slaying of her neighbor.

Stafford, an unemployed high school dropout, had lived with his mother and sister in the two elderly women on the homes of the two elderly women on College Street in a quiet residential neighborhood.

Mrs. Adamchuck died July 1 from what was initially believed to have been a heart attack. Mrs. Balco's body was found last Thursday by her sister Ann Calderola, who assumed the death was due to natural causes.

Kelly said the chief state medical examiner's office would perform an autopsy "as soon as possible" in Mrs. Adamchuck's death "to see whether that (heart attack ruling) will stand."

Stafford was arraigned Monday in Ansonia Superior Court on charges of felony murder, sexual assault, first-degree burglary and second-degree larceny in connection with Mrs. Balco's death.

Judge Samuel S. Freedman transferred the case to Milford Superior Court for a grand jury hearing Sept. 17. Stafford was held at the New Haven Community Correctional Center in lieu of \$300,000 bond.

Ansonia police would not discuss the circumstances of the death or whether Stafford knew either woman.

Police Chief James McGrath said an "intensive investigation" was conducted after police noticed puncture wounds on Mrs. Balco's leg. Her death was later ruled a strangulation.

Dr. Oscar Rogol, assistant state medical examiner for the Naugatuck Valley, said he sought an autopsy on Mrs. Balco's body after police found evidence of a forced entry into her house.

"My first impression was that it was nothing," said Rogol, who added that most examinations of elderly people at home show they die from natural causes.

Rogol said there had been no reason to check for foul play in Mrs. Adamchuck's death, but added he could have overlooked something in his initial ruling.

"As far as I could see, there was nothing wrong with her," Rogol said.

The investigation and Stafford's arrest left residents of the Colony Street neighborhood in shock.

"The robbery that I can understand, 100 percent I can understand, somebody doing that," said one elderly man. "But the murder and rape of a 76-year-old woman, that's something out of this world, that's something inhuman."

## Disappearance probed

NORWALK (UPI) — Two police detectives have been assigned full-time to investigate the disappearance last week of a Bethel woman who worked in Norwalk Hospital's pharmacy.

Carol J. Gates, 40, hasn't been seen since she left work about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night, police Sgt. John Bucky said Monday.

Her car, unlocked and with her

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Obituaries

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Mabel L. Fay
COVENTRY — Mrs. Mabel (Linderman) Fay, 90, of 750 Swamp Road, died Monday at area convalescent home.

Marion F. Gordon
ASHFORD — Marion F. Gordon, 67, of Ashford, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.



Sally Pasternack and her three-year-old daughter, Tanya, smiling Saturday at Highland Park School. Mrs. Pasternack lives in California and is visiting her father — and Tanya's grandfather — Dr. Gerard Miller of 71 Boulder Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Reagan near key decisions

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan is nearing several key decisions that will shape the country's strategic nuclear forces for decades to come, and a top aide says that will not be a limiting factor.

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Weather roundup

Heavy rains sweep home away

By United Press International
Heavy rains washed streets in northeastern Maine Monday and swept a house down the Aroostook River in Caribou.

off its foundation," Nancy Benn, director of civil emergency preparedness for Aroostook County said. "We're not even sure yet how far it went."

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SPORTS

Integrity of baseball at stake

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new playoff format for this strike-plagued season is expected to be announced today by major league baseball, one which executives hope will ensure the integrity of the game.

to lose if that meant a possible playoff berth. Under the current plan, the winners of the first half of the season — Philadelphia and Los Angeles in the National League and New York and Oakland in the American — are assured of spots in a "mini-series" against the second-half winners.

Having been embarrassed by a hastily created gimmick playoff procedure that was full of more holes than the Chicago Cubs' defense, baseball's top executives met Monday to formalize an alternate plan.

A possible second-half scenario could have Oakland and Kansas City battling for the second-half championship — with the White Sox in third substantially ahead of Texas and still comfortably ahead of Kansas City in overall records.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Fenwick were the principals involved in restructuring the playoffs.

By throwing the four-game series against the A's in late September, the White Sox could help Oakland to the second-half title and get themselves a playoff berth as the team with the second-best overall record.

Chuck Adams, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said a decision would most likely be made today.

Under the contract, the players are supposed to get 40 percent of the gate receipts from the first three playoff games, plus an additional five days pay.



Reggie loses decision to umpire Bill Kunkel.

Pitchers beware, Brett on target

It's just one of those things. Funny things always happen on the day. Just like every May 15 I get a year ago, said Brett. "I'm very happy to be swinging the bat good again."

On Aug. 17 of last season, Brett became a household name by surpassing the 400 mark in batting average for the first time. He flirted with 400 once more before a late-season slump forced him down to a season-ending .390 — the highest batting average in the major leagues in 39 years.

Brett has struggled much of this season to regain his batting form of a year ago. He appeared to be getting it just before the strike began on June 12, but he had lost it again by the time the season resumed on Aug. 6.

Now, it appears he is finally back in the proper groove. Facing Rick Waits and Len Barker (Cleveland) Sunday did me some good as did facing Mike Flanagan (of Baltimore). Wednesday, Jim Dwyer was a good test tonight. I like facing good pitchers. I don't like facing guys that are 2-8. I like guys I can respect, guys that will battle me.

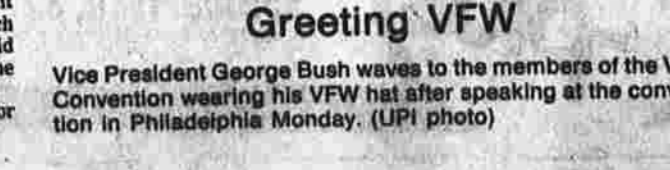
Brett's hitting made a winner of Rich Gale, who went 7-23 in innings to even his record at 5-5. Dan Quisenberry got his 11th save with 1-3 innings of hitless relief. John Mayberry homered for Toronto.

Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago defeated New York 4-1 and Detroit crushed Minnesota 12-1. Milwaukee at Texas was rained out.

White Sox 1, Yankees 0. At New York, Greg Luzinski singled in a run in the first inning and slammed his 11th homer in the sixth to spark the White Sox to victory. Brett Burns, 7-2, pitched seven shutout innings for the White Sox to get the triumph with Rick Reuschel, 0-1, suffering his first AL loss.

At Detroit, Lou Whitaker's two-run single and a three-run double by Alan Trammell keyed an eight-run first inning that sparked the Tigers' rout. Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson singled in runs off loser Jerry Kosman, 3-9, in the first inning and Al Cingales knocked in one with a sacrifice fly before Whitaker and Trammell unleashed their big hits. Dan Petrucci went the first six innings and gave up only four hits in raising his record to 5-6.

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Vice President George Bush waves to the members of the VFW Convention wearing his VFW hat after speaking at the convention in Philadelphia Monday. (UPI photo)

Quirks in the news

Sauntering about the world

BOSTON (UPI) — Swapman Kuman Chatterjee went out for a walk seven years ago. Now, 56 countries and 22 pairs of walking shoes later, he's still on the mood to stroll.

Metal scam busted

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The father-and-son owners of a precious metals store have been charged with stealing nearly \$1 million from customers in what authorities term "the largest fraud of this type in the city's history."

Ooey gooey

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The annual caterpillar invasion has reached such epidemic proportions that roadways are dangerously slippery from the squashed larvae.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

Personal advice daily

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald.

Falling for fun

HOUSTON (UPI) — Just for the thrill of it, two parachutists jumped from a 108-foot high bridge into the Houston Ship Channel. They were arrested and charged with criminal trespass.

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Herr relaxed and it paid off

By Kevin Korney
UPI Sports Writer
Brunner bunted foul.

Bob Brenly popped out, Morgan followed with his bases clearing hit. The victory went to Greg Minton, 3-1, who pitched 4 1/3 of an inning in relief of starter Vida Blue. Blue, who went 9-23 in innings, allowed six hits, striking four and walked four.

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At Chicago, Doug Bird pitched a six-inning and Ken Herr bunted for the sacrifice fly snuffed a 1-1 tie to give the Cubs the victory. Bird, now 2-0, struck out five and walked two in pitching only the third complete game by a Chicago pitcher this year. The victory also lifted the Cubs to the 300 mark for the first time since the second game of the year last April. Bob Welch, 4-4, took the loss.

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"Ozier Smith made a hellacious play getting to the ball. That was his only play — going to second," Brummer said. "I just wanted to run, because if they make a double play, it's over with."

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# Elements overcome Lendl in victory

MONTREAL (UPI) — Neither rain, nor blackout, nor Elliot Teltscher could prevent Ivan Lendl from winning his second straight Canadian Open Tennis Championship.

The 21-year-old from Czechoslovakia beat Teltscher 6-3, 6-2 in the final Monday night to retain the title by default over Bjorn Borg last year in Toronto. "I was feeling great, and I told myself I wouldn't mind if I had to run for 90 minutes after this match."

Lendl's final victory followed a 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jaroslav Sklensky in the semifinals in the resumption of their semifinal match that was halted by rain after one set Sunday.

Lendl, ranked fourth, is ranked fourth in the world on the strength of

his victory in Montreal and in last week's U.S. Clay Court Championships in Indianapolis.

On Monday, Lendl played closer to the baseline and was not forced to run as hard for returns as was Teltscher.

"I didn't do that purposely," Lendl said. "I just played my type of game and didn't worry about what the other guy was doing."

Both men played a probing game with neither enthusiastic about trying to take control of the net. Lendl broke Teltscher's service three times in the first set and once in the second to take the victory and the \$20,000 first prize. Teltscher, seeded sixth in the tournament and ranked 10th in the world, took home \$16,000.

Teltscher, who like Lendl played a strong retrieving game, bested Jimmy Ariyarat of India 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, in his semifinal that followed the Lendl-Glensky match earlier in the day. But the 22-year-old Floridian said the shorter rest period and the fact of having to play three sets against Lendl left him feeling weary.

Nor did the champion attach much significance to that. "Sure it's difficult to play a match like that," Lendl said. "But it simply means you have to come back the next day and win two sets."

Lendl left immediately for New York to begin practicing for the U.S. Open which begins Aug. 31. Teltscher is booked to play a tournament in Atlanta.

Lendl's victory in Montreal evened his career record against Teltscher.

Appearing not too happy after losing doubles final match in Montreal were John McEnroe and Pat Flaming. Pair lost to Raul Ramirez and Ferdi Taygan. (UPI photo)

# Lot of Texas in Bum Phillips satisfied in exhibition win

By Kevin Kenney  
UPI Sports Writer

The 10-gallon hat still sits on top of a crewcut and the chains of tobacco is as big as ever.

He's doing his stuff in New Orleans these days, but there's a Texas in Phillips that he's proud of. The 47-year-old coach of the Houston Oilers, the good 'ol boy who must have been as happy Saturday night as a backslider when he was a cattle prod salesman. The Saints posted to a 27-1 victory over the Houston Oilers, the team that fired Phillips last season.

"It feels good to win," Phillips said. "I think they've played extremely hard and the players had a good game. I don't think it was a fluke."

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# Sports Hall of Fame tickets now available

Tickets are now on sale for the second annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Friday night, Sept. 18 at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester.

Honored will be Charles "Pete" Wigren, the late Tom Kelley and Pete Close. Wigren and Kelley were long-time athletic coaches and teachers at Manchester High and Close came out of Manchester High to star in track and wind up as a member of the United States Olympic squad.

Also to be inducted will be Denny Carlton with the Oilers, a member of assisting in carrying out youth programs in Manchester particularly baseball, basketball and football.

Tickets will be available at The Herald's sports department or from committee members, Steve Cassano, Wally Fortin, Carl Silver, Henry McCann, Tom Conran, Stanley Bray and Bob Digan.

Roast beef dinner will be served at 7 o'clock.

# No warmup matches Tough road ahead for Chris Evert

TORONTO (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd can forward to two tough opponents even before meeting Tracy Austin in this week's Canadian Open Women's Tennis Tournament.

In the toughest field since Wimbledon, the 26-year-old Wimbledon champion is seeded first and should meet fifth-ranked Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia in the quarterfinals before facing an improved Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., in the semifinals if early rounds continue as expected.

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# Financial outlook of Cardinals much better following transfer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The financial outlook of the St. Louis Cardinals has improved by transfer of Busch Stadium ownership to Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., which Anheuser-Busch has agreed to buy from the brewery-owned baseball team.

Brewery officials elected a new six-member board of Civic Center Redevelopment Corp., from which Anheuser-Busch wrested control of the stadium four parking garages.

Stabler's Riverfront Towerhold and other downtown properties.

Civic Center stockholders Monday ousted Charles J. Dougherty, who used his position as corporation chairman in an unsuccessful fight against the takeover. Dougherty is chairman of Union Electric Co.

Dougherty had fostered a bidding competition that forced Anheuser-Busch to pay about \$10 million more for Civic Center than it originally offered.

Fred L. Kuhlmann, Anheuser-Busch vice chairman, was elected Civic Center chairman.

The brewery's takeover was approved by a nearly unanimous vote of Civic Center stockholders, officials said.

Brewery officials last month threatened to sell the Cardinals to a new baseball park, keep the Cardinals in St. Louis and revive downtown.

Busch gave up parking and concession revenues to get Civic Center started but reversed that position 19 months ago in an effort to reduce the Cardinals' losses. The Civic Center board, headed by Dougherty, took no formal action on the brewery's request for financial concessions and rebuffed its first serious takeover attempt four months ago.

Apex Oil Co. of suburban Clayton in June offered \$52.3 million for Civic Center.

"On July 28, Apex raised its bid to \$59.8 million, but Anheuser-Busch already had bought more than 50 percent of the Civic Center stock and debentures. Apex withdrew from the bidding Wednesday.

Because of privately negotiated transactions for Civic Center holdings, the final price to be paid by the brewery was estimated at roughly \$53 million.

# Canton Club net honors to Custer

Continuing his fine play, Mike Custer made it two straight tournament victories in the last two weeks when he captured the Canton Men's Singles crown last weekend.

The tall 19-year-old Custer, reigning Manchester Singles champion, whipped former Boston Celtic basketball player Jerry Fort in the final, 6-3, 6-4.

It was Fort's second straight loss and turned back the challenge of 17-year-old N.J. Sanjay in straight sets without giving up a game. The scores were 6-4, 6-0.

The previous week the hard-serving Custer captured the South Windsor singles title, 6-3, 6-3.

For Hjerquist of Sweden, 6-3, 6-3; Russell Simpson of New Zealand defeated Dominique Bedal of France 5-6, 6-3, 6-3; Rick Page of Miami, Fla., defeated Peter Feigl of Austria 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

# Final match

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Cosmos, having wrapped up their fourth straight NASL championship match, will play the final international match of the season Sunday night against Gremio of Porto Alegre, the reigning champions of Brazil.

The Cosmos will then begin their defense of the NASL championship Wednesday night, September 2, at Giants Stadium with the first game of a best-of-three series against a opponent to be determined by first-round action.

The Cosmos open a first-round bye.

# Fish of all colors

Nature seldom does anything without a purpose, and so it is with the coloration of fish. Whether they blend into their habitat as do bullhead catfish, or stand out in brilliant hues like parrotfish and angelfish, fish are colored for a reason.

Color — or the lack of it — serves two basic purposes in fish: camouflage and protection. This works two ways as many fish are brightly colored to warn predators of their toxicity, while others are camouflage-colored to blend in with their surroundings.

Color is also a means of attraction. The male fish of many species intensely color, even create colors, to attract females during spawning season. Male members of the sunfish family, for example, develop a white rim around the snout and dorsal fins when they are court-

# LaRussa straighter than plumb line

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tony LaRussa had just reached the top step of the dugout when he got it full blast from a loud middle-aged fan in the second row.

"You bum," the guy bellowed at the harried Chicago White Sox manager. "You said you were gonna throw one of the last games, not THIS one!"

LaRussa heard the blast and saw where it came from but gave no sign he did. He was too busy with what he had to do. His White Sox had scored four runs in the top of the ninth to get ahead of the Orioles, 7-5, and LaRussa had broken Ed Farmer in from the bullpen to pitch the bottom half of the inning.

Eddie Murray, the Orioles' long-ball hitting first baseman, singled on Farmer for his second homer of the game with one on trying the score and that was when the fan let loose at LaRussa.

In the 10th, White Sox second baseman Tony Bernazard put them in front again by singling home Harold Baines and after LaRussa called in Kevin Hickey and the rookie left-hander set the Orioles down for two-three in the last of the 10th to wrap up an 8-7 victory. LaRussa couldn't resist walking up to the top of the dugout again and addressing the same fan.

"Does that look to you like a club that's trying to throw games?" he called out, not too sure the fan he was talking to could hear him over the noise of all those other leaving the ballpark.

The fan heard LaRussa. He acknowledged he did by tipping his hat to him.

That little episode took place at Baltimore's Municipal Stadium Sunday just before LaRussa brought the White Sox here for their three-game series with the Yankees. What precipitated that outburst by the fan was LaRussa's published remarks last week by some of his White Sox players regarding what course of action they might take to cope with the poorly thought out split-season mini-playoff format adopted after the strike.

Under that format, a club like the White Sox could knock themselves out of a playoff berth by winning one of their series late in the season with a club like the A's. If it came down to that, LaRussa was quoted as saying, he'd tell his team to lose the games. Although the White Sox players weren't identified, some of them said they'd throw the games. Other newspapers picked up the story using headlines which said the White Sox were ready to "throw" games and the subsequent storm hasn't subsided yet.

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Sports Parade  
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# Pats cut five men

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Patriots moved five players — if their active roster Monday, bringing the team to within 60 of the 60 member limit which must be met by this afternoon.

Three players who underwent recent surgery were placed on the injured reserve list: running backs Allan Clark and Rich Villa with knee injuries and tight end Gary Wright who suffered a shoulder injury.

Veteran offensive guard Steve Schindler and linebacker Barry Burget were placed on the reserve-did not report list. Burget was the club's ninth round draft choice last year but he left the Patriots camp after one week.

The Patriots active roster now stands at 71 and must be reduced to 60 by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Head coach Ron Erhardt said Monday that nose tackle Reg Hamilton will miss at least two weeks, due to a severe ankle sprain suffered in the Buccaneers game in Tampa Saturday night.

Linebacker Larry McGrew will also undergo further medical examinations for knee problems.

Veteran tight end Don Hasselbeck had not reached agreement on his contract.

# Decisions due Soccer owners exchange ideas

CHICAGO (UPI) — North American Soccer League owners have tossed in the first ball to give soccer fans something "to cheer" about and make the game a financial winner.

The NASL started its two-day meeting Monday in Chicago to plan a well-rounded future for soccer.

Leo Stern, NASL executive committee co-chairman and Chicago Sting owner, said the two-day meeting should be productive and a problem of going out on the field and doing anything less than the best.

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# Beach gains leadership in pro bowling tourney

HARVEY, La. (UPI) — Bill Beach overcame four losses in his last five games to earn the top-seeded position over Bill Lillard entering the finals of the Professional Bowlers Association seniors championship.

Beach, of Sharon, Pa., the only bowler to average over 200, Monday saw his lead diminish to 108 pins midway through the sixth round before coming through with a 235 in his next to last game to seal the top spot, despite a 7-11 overall match play record.

The 51-year-old right-hander will await a challenge from one of the four lower qualifiers to compete in the championship game for the \$9,000 top prize.

Bill Weber of St. Louis, finished third behind Beach and Lillard, of Houston. He was followed by Jim Schroeder, of Tonawanda, N.Y., and Don Carter, of Miami.

Lillard made the biggest move of the sixth round, winning his last four matches on games of 224, 222, 221 and 225, to leap from seventh to second place. The 53-year-old bowing Hall of Famer had an 11-7 record. The battle for the fifth and final spot was the closest with Carter edging out Bob Williams, of San Carlos, Calif., by a slim 13 pins when Williams led an annual 3-6-7-10 split in the eighth frame of his final game.

Carter will meet Schroeder in the first match Tuesday with that winner going against Weber, a 26-time PBA champion. The winner of that bout bowls against Lillard with the victor meeting Beach for the title.

Beach, the winner of two major career pro titles including the 1972 Masters, attributed his dominance in the event to "changing my game back to my style of the 1960s plus finding a piece of equipment that works well."

# Soccer tryouts

Open tryouts for girls, age 14 and under, will be held under the direction of the Manchester Soccer Club tonight and Wednesday starting at 6 o'clock at Cougar Field on the University Community College campus.

Additional information may be secured from Jim Dieterle at 649-0780. Girls born in 1967 and later are eligible.

# Jet injured

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — Fullback Marion Barber, the New York Jets' second-round draft pick who suffered a concussion last month during practice and has yet to resume workouts, Monday was placed on injured reserve.

The Jets also cut 12 players Monday, reducing their roster to 89, one under the required current limit of 90 players.

# Lopes ailing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Los Angeles second baseman Davey Lopes was placed on the 15-day disabled list Monday after reinjuring his groin in the Dodgers' 3-1 loss to the Chicago Cubs.

Lopes, the starting second baseman for the National League's All-Star Game, was taken out of the line Friday.

Steve Sax was recalled from the Dodgers' San Antonio farm team to replace Lopes on the roster and was to be in uniform for Tuesday's game.

# Midget Northern Division champions

Championship laurels in the Midget Northern Division of the Manchester Recreation Department soccer program were captured by the Cosmos. Top row (L to R) Coach Jim Dieterle, Steve Chagnot, Alicia Mezritz, Derek Moss, Steve Sartor, Eric Meyers, Eric VonDeck, Assistant Coach Jerry Horowitz, Front row, Kerry Rohrbach, Rich Peck, Peter Saterly, Jerry Dieterle, Gregg Horowitz, Jason Dieterle, Emily Koff, Robert Bozlo, Missing were Jason Clemons, Melissa Carter, Kim Cherkov, Sandra Cherkov, Josias Majewski and Mark Plisch.



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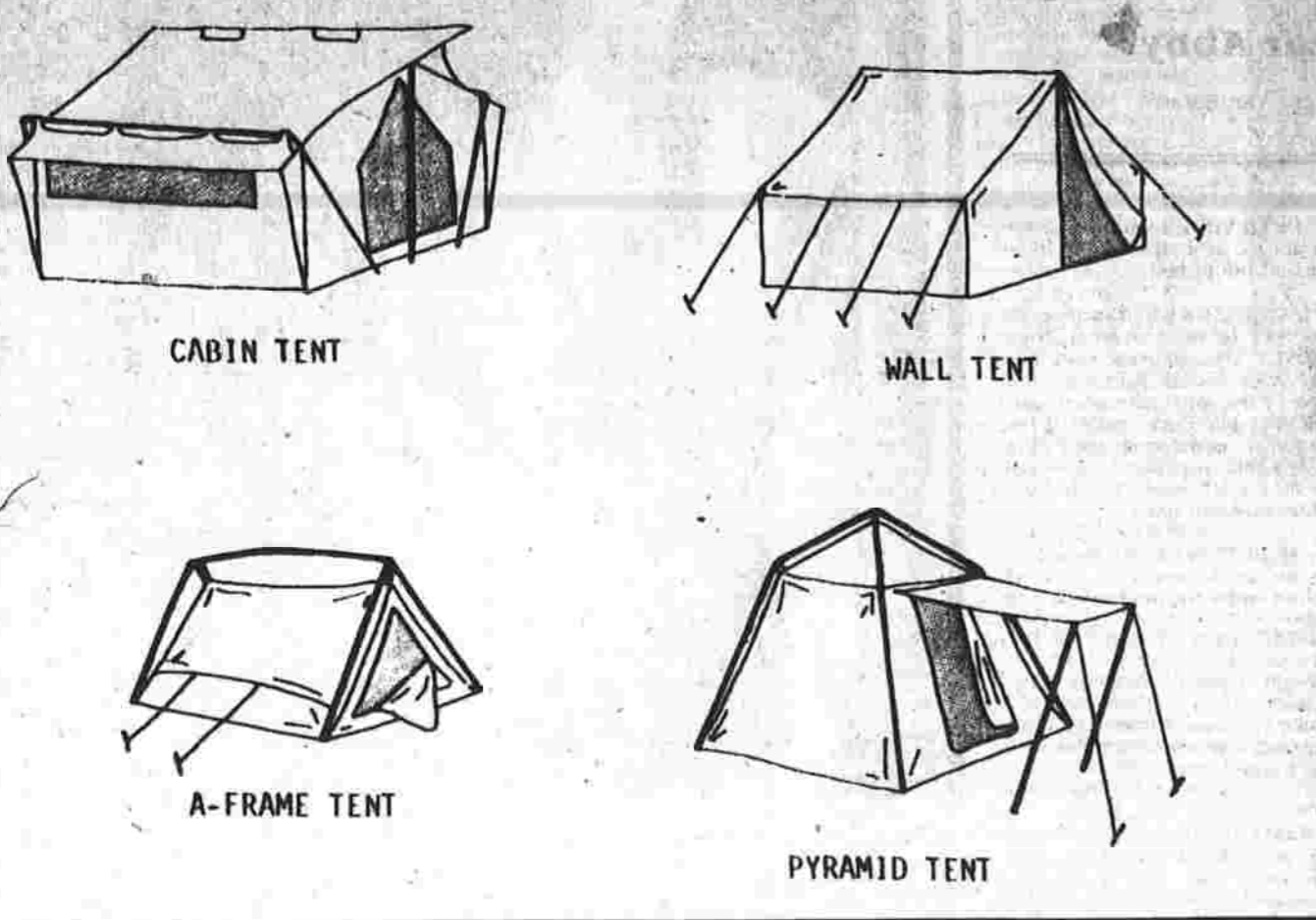






This sure beats staying in a motel'

Camping becomes an addiction



Picking tent is first problem

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — One of the first problems the novice camper will face is selecting a proper tent for shelter.

less storage space. Consider the modern lightweight materials which require less storage space and are easier to pack and handle.

Check quality and that they close tightly. —Check quality of mosquito netting. —Beware of tent poles that bend easily when under stress.

Courtesy is needed outdoors

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The solitude-seekers are having a harder time finding it in the Great Outdoors these days.

to know about equipment, provisions, maps and route-finding is more than readily available. But there's not much out there on how to proceed with minimum impact.

Ms. Jack says what many hikers and campers lack is a sense of the "Wilderness Ethic." She devotes the first chapter of her book to it. "It's the little ones. The lack of common courtesy and consideration for others."

me said. "Talking to an experienced store clerk, or people in a backpacking club, just anyone you happen to know who has tried it before, you can get pretty valuable for advice."

Bob and Barbra

Barbra Streisand managed a lot of romances after her marriage to Elliott Gould, including Omar Sharif, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ryan O'Neal, Peter Bogdanovich, Warren Beatty and Kris Kristofferson.

Barbara Streisand found him so beautiful," Redford said of Streisand. "Her femininity brings out the masculinity in a man, and her masculinity brings out a man's femininity, whatever you want to call it."

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temperature," he said. "From here, we based our actions on the behavior of the animal." What Gray doesn't know yet is Admiral Bird's sex. Scientists only another penguin knows for sure.

widowed Greek immigrant to America who returns with his son to — Savvas with a young widow played by Greek actress Yula Gavalis, and the son with Pemi Zoumi, a Greek dancer and choreographer making her film debut.

Hartford Athens — Cocktail ... East Hartford ... Poor Richards ... Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams ... Shawnee Cinema ... Supermax II ...

TRAVEL TIME presents "The Martha White Singers" in concert with "Parade of Cars & Stars" AUGUST 19th at the BANDSHELL AT A NEW TIME — 6:45 pm

ANTONIO'S PIZZA and RESTAURANT 655 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Vacation time is over and Antonio's is back with bigger and better specials.

BO DEREK RICHARD HARRIS TAZAN THE AP MAN BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREENINGS

U.N. series continues with United States flag

These four stamps are among several available for release Sept. 25 by the U.N. Postal Administration.

United States flag... Collectors' Corner... Ruess MacKendrick... The real biggie in week 36, the 1955 souvenir sheet for the now valued at \$450 each.

Senior Citizens

By Gloria Benson, Program Director Manchester Senior Citizens Center... choice will be a native roast turkey dinner or oaked halibut.

Peopletalk

Bob and Barbra... Barbara Streisand managed a lot of romances after her marriage to Elliott Gould...

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TV tonight

8:00 News... 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show... 9:00 The Tonight Show... 9:30 The Tonight Show... 10:00 The Tonight Show...

Now you know

Zachary Taylor never voted in a presidential election until he voted for himself.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events.

Financial advice

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

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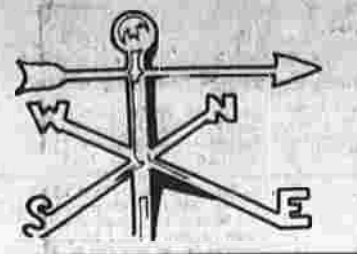
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Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page featuring Superman, Arthur, Dearly Blessing, Wolfey, and other entertainment listings.





# Area towns

## Bolton planning tuition talks with Columbia

**By Richard Cody Herald Reporter**

**BOLTON** — The Board of Education will meet with Columbia's school officials early this fall to discuss having that town's students go to the high school there in 1982.

Officials say talk at the meeting will revolve around how much tuition Bolton will charge for each Columbia student.

Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Monday he is trying to arrange a meeting with the Columbia board for either Sept. 17 or 24.

Columbia initially investigated the possibility of sending some of its students to Bolton high last fall.

Columbia Superintendent William D. Risley said Monday "our board was approached by some parents in Columbia who asked us to investigate sending students to Bolton high school as an option."

Columbia does not have a high school, and sends its students to Windham High School.

The town has four years remaining on a 10-year contract with Windham, he said.

He said the board began an investigation of the high school but called it off when they decided that to "no surprise, Bolton is a fine high school."

He said the board also postponed until the spring of 1982 the decision on whether or not to send students to Bolton.

The meeting in September, he said, will be to "talk specifically about money things. Then, once they have the information, they will talk with the Windham people to see what the impact might be."

Finances "are probably what the conversation will get around to," he said.



Didn't get away

Lucien Tardiff, 67, of 73 Lynnwood Drive, Vernon, holds up a seven pound large-mouth bass he caught in his back yard Saturday morning in Lower Bolton Lake. Tardiff, who had to run across his back yard to find his wife to help him bring the fish in, said he has never seen a bigger fish pulled from the lake. (Herald photo by Cody)

## New rape trial ordered despite strong evidence

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The state Supreme Court today ordered a new trial for a young man convicted of raping a woman at knifepoint despite "overwhelming" evidence he assaulted her in the dark cellar of an abandoned greenhouse.

The high court reversed Mitchell Gordon's conviction, saying the victim's "unreliable" identification of him was wrongly admitted as evidence and violated his constitutional rights.

The evidence of the defendant's guilt is indeed overwhelming, the justices wrote. "Unchallenged identification of the defendant by the victim does not allow this court to hold that the unconstitutional erroneous admission of unreliable evidence is harmless."

Gordon, who was 16 when the alleged rape occurred, was convicted of first degree sexual assault and third degree robbery by a jury in Hartford Superior Court.

## Court upholds kidnap ruling

**HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the kidnapping conviction of a Pennsylvania man who helped abduct three workers from a Shelton factory before it was dynamited in 1975.

The high court rejected six challenges by Anthony Just, including a claim the abduction was "a humanitarian gesture" to protect the victims from the explosion and fire at Spongel Rubber Products Co. Just and six other men were convicted in Bridgeport Superior Court for abducting two guards and a silberman in an arson plot that destroyed the sprawling plant on March 1, 1975.

The plant, a division of Grand Sheet Metal, Inc. of Spencerville, Ohio, was dynamited and set on fire because it was losing money and its owners wanted to collect \$6 million in insurance money, federal investigators charged.

The three employees were allegedly abducted at gunpoint and driven to Monroe, after which the abductors allegedly telephoned to verify the plant had been exploded and then traveled on to Pennsylvania.

In the Supreme Court appeal, Just's lawyer argued evidence presented at his trial did not prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt for the conviction on three counts of first-degree kidnapping.

Attorney John R. Williams argued the state "totally failed to prove" that the kidnappings "in any way were done for the purpose of accomplishing the arson or advancing it."

"Indeed," Williams argued, "the evidence showed without contradiction that the abductors were a humanitarian gesture to protect the three 'victims' from the consequences of the arson."

The high court acknowledged the possibility of a humanitarian motive, but in an unanimous opinion concluded such a finding "that the kidnappings were committed to carry out the arson."

The court also rejected challenges to the instructions given to the jury, the use of other suspects in the plot as witnesses against Just, the state's failure to establish the guilt of the accomplices was established by their own testimony which also implicated the defendant.

Testifying against Just were Albert Coffey, a resident of Cleveland at the time of the first, John W. Shaw, then of Harrisburg, Pa., and Ronald Bettes, then of Butler, Pa. Just had lived in Greensburg, Pa., at the time.

Williams challenged the state's tactic of "proving the convictions of alleged accomplices" and its possible prejudice that would result from the jury learning of their guilty pleas.

## Your Birthday

August 18, 1981  
Give vent to your artistic, musical or other creative talents this coming year. They can afford you great pleasure and possibly open the door to an exciting new way of life.

**LBO (Sat. 20-Aug. 22)** Unless you are content today, there is a possibility that you will repeat a mistake you made in the past. Try to remember your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each, to Astro-Graph, Inc., Dept. 484, City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your own interests.

**LUMA (Sat. 20-Aug. 22)** In particular situations today neither you nor your ally should make decisions without consulting the other. Acting alone, you could overlook alternatives.

**SO (Sat. 20-Aug. 22)** Courtesy or courtesy in your charge could be a little inconvenient and difficult to handle today. Be very careful to whom you give your own best interests.

**AGGRESSIVE (Sat. 20-Aug. 22)** You're not being too busy to do the things you're doing today, but be wary of having too much faith in persons who are not your own best interests.

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**WEST** 8-10-81  
SOUTH 8-10-81  
EAST 8-10-81  
MIDWEST 8-10-81

**Operating load-93**

**Double contract yield**

**By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag**

Here is a real gem played by Richard Frey back in 1940 when he was one of the best players in the world.

**PEANUTS** — Charles M. Schulz  
YOUR STUPID BEAGLE JUST GROWLED AT ME!  
I'M SURE HE DIDN'T MEAN ANYTHING BY IT...  
WELL, HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE SO BEAGLE-GRUDENT!

**FRICILLA'S POP** — Ed Sullivan  
WHAT ARE YOU READING, ETHAN?  
HOW TO BE A VENTRILOQUIST.  
WHEN SCHOOL OPENS, I WANT TO BE REALLY GOOD AT IT.  
SO YOU CAN ENTERTAIN ME WITHOUT MOVING MY LIPS?  
NO, SO I CAN WHISPER WITHOUT MOVING MY LIPS?

**CAPTAIN EASY** — Crooks & Lawrence  
THEY MAY BE ABLE TO SHINK ANSBLER RIPPY!  
HERES YOUR BIG FRIBND BACK! HAHAAH!  
I'LL REMEMBER THAT SMILE, BUDDY. I'M LOOKING SPECIALLY FOR YOU WHEN WE BREAK OUT OF HERE!  
BUT THEY'LL NEVER SHINK HER SPIRIT!

**ALLEY OOP** — Dave Graue  
FINE THING! EVERYONE ELSE IS OFF CHANGIN' TH' BEAST AND I HAVE TO COVER THE AIRPORT!  
SAY, AREN'T YOU MINDA YOU'ND THE MOVIE STAR?  
WHY, YES...  
I'M STEVE PARISHAM WITH THE HENDERSONVILLE TIMES-NEWS. I SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT OUR MONSTER!  
MIND MEH!  
I'VE GOT A WHOLE NEW WORLD WOULD LAUGH AT THE CUT-THROAT SCULPTORS IN FEDERAL GRANITS.

**PLANK AND BUNNY** — Bob Three  
I THINK WE'VE DISCOVERED EASTER ISLAND II.

**THE BORN LOSER** — Art Sansom  
SHE'S 51, HUH?  
EES, I HOPE I LOOK THAT GOOD AT HER AGE.  
YOU DON'T LOOK THAT GOOD NOW.

**WINTHROP** — Dick Cavall  
LAST NIGHT I THOUGHT I SAW A SHADY FIGURE OUT ON THE TERRACE...  
AND I LEARNED SOMETHING, WHOEVER IT WAS THAT SAID THAT NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.  
NEVER TRIED TO BITE A SLIDING GLASS DOOR.

**LEVY'S LAW** — James Schumeler  
YOU TOOK YOUR VACATION IN MEXICO, PAIRY GOODNIGHTS!  
I WAS GOING TO SPEND IT IN CALIFORNIA, BUT I LEFT AFTER JUST ONE DAY BECAUSE THEY MADE ME FEEL TOO WELCOME.  
LEVEL WITH ME, DO I LOOK LIKE A MEEPLY?

**SHORT RIBS** — Frank Hill  
HAUNTED HOUSE  
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HAUNTED HOUSE

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**  
THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS, KID. THAT'S WHERE I GOT MY EDUCATION.  
TOUGH LUCK, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL. 'TOD BAD HIGH SCHOOL...  
AND THEN THE 'UNIVERSITY OF SO WHAT.  
NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.  
WHAT WAS YOUR MAJOR?

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, RABBIT?  
CLEANING WELL, I HOPE YOU DON'T DRAIN THE TUB INTO SPACE.  
LAST TIME YOU LEFT A RING AROUND SATURN.  
NOW, I JUST TOOK A QUICK METEOR SHOWER.  
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VJDP NOWMUOK FGBWYU,  
W NNDZG KFY QJAM  
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JO MXHUKZBUK." — ZWZZWFA  
KUZHNFA  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Life is like a B-picture script. If I had my life story offered to me to film, I'd turn it down." — KKK Douglas

## Malpractice trail ordered, but one doctor cleared

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Attorneys for a young woman allegedly blinded by a drug prescribed to control seizures today won one round but lost another in a malpractice suit against two of the doctors who treated her.

The Connecticut Supreme Court ordered a new trial with regard to a pediatric neurologist who had treated Elizabeth L. Cross, but upheld a jury's denial of her request for damages from a pediatrician also named in the suit.

In ordering the new trial, the justices ruled the jury that heard the case should have been allowed to decide a claim that Dr. Peter R. Huttenlocher had failed to warn Mrs. Cross and her parents about possible dangers of the drug.

## Rate hike approved

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — The 132,000 customers of the Southern Connecticut Gas Co. of Bridgeport can expect higher utility bills under a tentative rate hike approved by state regulators.

Three Department of Public Utility Control commissioners Monday approved a \$4.8 million rate hike, providing a 15.45 percent return on equity. The firm had requested a \$13.5 million increase.

The full DPUC will meet again Monday for a formal vote.

## Commuters face delay

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Commuters on Conrail's New Haven line can expect to ride crowded, hotter, and slower trains to work again today because the overworked Cos Cob power station will only be strong enough to power slower and shorter trains, officials said.

A Conrail spokesman said the railroad will operate shorter New Haven line trains during today's morning rush hour and that there would also be scattered five-to-10-minute delays at that time.

More than 2,000 commuters were delayed for more than 30 minutes Monday night because one of Conrail's power stations on the New Haven line failed, knocking out electricity to several trains in the evening rush.

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A spokesman for Conrail said the Cos Cob power station overlaid at 6:35 p.m., knocking out all train service on the line east of that point. The station was brought back on the line at 8:47 p.m., providing limited power.

## Signup set in Coventry

**COVENTRY** — Registration for school children having just moved into town has been set for Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The student must have a birth certificate, health record (including proof of immunization) and scholastic records at registration.

The school the student is expected to attend this year should be contacted: high school, 742-7346; Captain Nathan Hale School, 742-7334; grammar school, 742-7313, and the Robertson School, 742-7341.

## Chafee warns business about cuts

**WARWICK, R.I. (UPI)** — The public and Congress will declare "open season" on big business if it misses its newly won tax cuts for executive perks, inflated salaries or starting up cash for mergers, warns Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I.

"Business and industry are very big winners in this legislation," he said. "The Business Roundtable had drawn its own bill, it could hardly do much better for its self-interest than the one Congress just passed," Chafee told a Republican dinner Monday night.

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7 Time zone  
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11 Confederate  
12 Environment  
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14 Footrest  
16 Those in office  
17 Sunflower  
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20 Catches  
22 Male title  
24 Chemist's burner  
27 City in Russia  
30 Dine in  
31 Kind of cloth  
34 Jim  
36 Pictured  
38 Made  
39 300, Roman  
43 Get as  
45 Supports  
50 Deck hand  
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55 Indebtedness  
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62 Squeezes out  
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64 Curly letter  
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1 Adventure  
2 One (Sp.)  
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4 Idiotic  
5 Summer time  
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# Fashion's Pauline Tigere

## Sensible styles for everyone

By Fred Ferguson  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Roberta Peters, Nancy Kissinger, Polly Bergen, Happy Rocketter, Ann (Mrs. Kirk) Douglas, they wear Trigeres.

"There are more, so many more," says Pauline Trigeres, "but the names, I cannot think." Pressed, she does rattle off a half dozen more famous women who wear her clothes. But she changes the subject to her beloved gardening.

"It is relaxing for the brain. It is where the ideas are really coming from."

Now, though, she is at work. In stately grandeur, a tall, sleek model in black cocktail dress — sleeveless, deep décolletage, satin skirt with wide, petal-like pleats gathered at the knees, slit high front and back — she crosses the showroom stage.

She strides away, getting barely a glance from our small group. Her magnetic boss is talking. A maid serves coffee.

"Oh no! Not madame. It's Miss Trigeres. But call me Pauline."

Three racks of her gowns are drawn around the group. None appears outlandish or flamboyant. They are for the wearing, not the showing.

"They stand up very well. I say this without boasting. I believe there is a quality to the garment that is equal to any."

"This one wholesale is \$695. It would be double retail. The fabric is hand-painted. It costs \$70 a yard."

Typically, many Trigeres dresses sell for over \$1,000 retail. An evening gown may run \$1,700 or more.

And no longer can the famous, or just wealthy, buy an original Trigeres exclusively. There will be perhaps 25 of one, as many as 200 of some.

With her is her son and business partner, Jean Pierre Radley. "He used to be my son. Now, he is like my brother. Pretty soon, he will be my father."

With pride, Radley takes from one rack a simple yet crepe dress he says retails for \$1,000.

It is last year's design. We showed it again this year. I can tell you that is unusual in this business. But it is typically Trigeres."

A reissue by a name designer? Re-ticketed several times, he says. It has set something of a record — close to 700 sold. It is, he notes, the only American fabric in the entire collection.

"We have fine fabrics in this country. But it is a matter of economics. I am buying, maybe, 100 yards at a time. American (textile) machines have a much larger appetite."

So, almost all of the costly fabrics are purchased abroad.

"This dress," Miss Trigeres says, "it is the quality of design. It makes a woman look thin. A simple raspberry. But last year we made it mostly in black. A woman can wear it anywhere, in the afternoon, the evening. When I wear that dress, there is no time that I'm not going to take an order for it."

"We do the sensible. We think these clothes have a certain classical durability. They do not go up and down like the stock market."

But it is a bitter-sweet problem, this durability. The business is to sell dresses.

"When a woman tells me, I have been wearing one of your dresses for 10 years, I tell her, 'I think it is time you bought another.'"

But she says, "At my showings, we play a game with our customers. Some of the models wear dresses from her collections of years long past. They try to guess what year."

The designer clothes Trigeres produces gross well over \$4 million, Radley says. It is a relatively small business compared to the other

fashion world of mass production. But that is before licensing. With her in his office across the street, Bill Carone, a Chemical Bank vice president, handles the Trigeres account and those of other top designers. As he puts it, "A limited amount of ladies are going out in \$1,700 dresses. So the designer clothes are never going to be in the growth end of the business. That will come in licensing."

Pauline Trigeres herself says she has been slow to license although she now does have a select group of licensees.

"She can do blouses or skirts with any manufacturer she wants. But she is so conscious of quality, she demands that out of all her licensees," Carone says, "Lucie Porges, her particular interest in such agreements by all of its design accounts because for most designers the bulk of income is from royalties from the licensing and we have to look to that for cash flow."

As a result, it is today possible to buy a Trigeres Coat, as the label reads, in the \$150 to \$300 range or skirts and blouses under a designer account's license. Both are produced by Abe Shradler Corp. She has licensees for men's ties and beach bags, supervised by Lucie Porges, her associate of 30 years, and a fragrance line as well.

Even women with a very modest income but a knack for sewing can have a Trigeres — a coat, dress or skirt — a place in her designs here in the works.

Miss Porges designs the majority of her collection herself. She cuts and drapes. She does not sketch.

"Certainly the things I do to life teach me what a woman today should look for," she says.

She rises early, makes business calls from home, is at her salon by 9:30 or 10 and almost nightly attends to the opera, the ballet, concerts, the opening of Broadway shows.

The woman is glamorous. "My age? Over 60. How's that? According to Who's Who in America she was born Nov. 4, 1912, in Paris. She looks easily 15 years younger."

She wears a conservative two-piece, black and white check suit. The fit is superb. The cut is expensive collection.

What has become her personal insignia — three gold, diamond-studded turle pins — are at the lapel.

She has many reasons for this emblem: the 13 sections of the shell for luck; the hardness of the turtle's durability, a word she favors; perhaps more symbolically, the three turtles she found in the pond when she first acquired her country home and named it La Tortue for them.

She has been a few minutes late. That is clearly unusual. "I am sorry, but you have the photographer. My hair was a mess. I should have it done. I did not have it blown this morning."

The voice is throaty, the accent still slightly French. As Women's Wear Daily has put it, when she shows her collection, she addresses her audience "in an earthy rich woman-to-rich woman tone. This looks especially good with long pearls, which I'm sure you all have."

But she remembers a different life.

Daughter of Russian emigrant parents, she was born on Place Pigalle and grew up behind her father's Montmartre tailor shop. She earned pin money picking up cloth to avoid waste.

She married Lazar Radley, also a Russian emigrant tailor, and had two sons. In 1937, they came to New York on route to Cuba but settled here instead and he opened a shop with her brother, Robert. Their marriage broke up in 1941.

"When I started, it was 1942. I was working for Hattie Carnegie. With the war, she closed everything. I was left with two small children. The only thing I could do was go into business."

"I subset half of the left she had used for \$50 a month. She let me use the machines. We had three machines and a desk. I still have the desk right here."

"I didn't have \$50. But my brother came in with the heat to keep it. The other tenant left and I had to take the whole lot at double the rent to keep it."

"In winter, they'd stop the heat at night. I remember that cement floor."

The elevator stopped at 6. We had to walk down the stairs.

The first time, I made 11 dresses. I didn't know about making patterns. We sold them at \$25 each. Today they would be \$395. We hung them on the emerald machine because we didn't have a rack.

"Then my brother took them in a suitcase to get to New York. We couldn't afford a train or plane."

"I cut the first 100 dresses myself. They got a cutter part time. He

would work for somebody else all day and come to us at 7 at night.

"With the war, you couldn't buy pins. We picked the pins off the floor at night and soaked them in alcohol to sterilize them so they could be used the next day. The union had a rule that they (the members) couldn't use pins off the floor because of the danger of blood poisoning."

Her designs met with success almost immediately. "We forgot a lot of things" in terms of costs when pricing the dresses.

"We sold too cheap."

But by 1947, she was able to return to Paris for a visit. In 1949, she won the first of three Coty fashion critics' awards, leading to the industry's highest honor, a place in the Fashion Hall of Fame.

In 1952, they moved from their loft to the building which now houses many of the top fashion designers.

Our dresses were selling. Money was coming in. And, by then, we were working with a contractor. And I had no money to pay him.

"You've got to pay me," he said. How could I? He

There's a new bank at the corner. Go to them."

"My brother was away selling. He called and said, 'Don't be ridiculous. Our (profit and loss) statement is terrible.'"

But she went anyway to the new Chemical Bank branch serving the garment district.

"It was not as bad as I got all dressed up and went. I saw Jim O'Hara called and I said we needed \$45,000, \$50,000. They said I needed \$75,000. We will give it to you but you will have to reimburse us. I was in tears. They showed a trust in us I'm happy to say we deserved. I am proud that one day Jim O'Hara called and said, 'What's the matter? You don't ask for any more money?'"

Her brother, Robert, married and opened his own shop in California some years ago and her son, Jean-Pierre, an MIT graduate, came to work with her. Her other son, Philippe, teaches Russian languages and literature at the State University of Stony Brook, N.Y., and is the father of her only grandchild.

"She swears she can't read a balance sheet or an income statement," says Carone at the bank.

Designer Pauline Trigeres says about her styles, "We think these clothes have a certain classical durability. They do not go up and down like the stock market." (UPI photo)

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## Are you aware of Medicare cuts?

In the uproar over threatened cuts in Social Security benefits, most of you have missed the fact that more than \$20 billion in health care costs will be shifted from the Medicare program into the wallets of our older citizens.

Medicare now pays something less than 40 percent of the health care costs of the elderly. With the cutbacks incorporated in the new budget, the health insurance program for the aged will pay even less.

An older person who goes to the hospital this year is responsible for a deductible of \$204. It had been estimated that this deductible would rise to \$228 in 1982. Instead, it will jump to \$254, a 25 percent increase over 1981's deductible.

Tied to the deductible are the co-payments required when a Medicare beneficiary stays in the hospital more than 90 days, or in a skilled nursing facility for more than 20 days. These co-payments also will go up 25 percent. The resulting "savings" to the Medicare program will total about \$185 million next year. Another \$5 million will be "saved" by basing a beneficiary's co-payments on the current higher deductible when the illness began one or two calendar years earlier — at a time when a lower deductible was in effect.

The deductible for Part B of Medicare (the part that



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mainly covers doctor bills) will increase in 1982, too. Under Part B, there is a fixed annual deductible. The Medicare beneficiary is responsible for the first \$50 of covered expenses in the year and Medicare pays 80 percent of the reasonable charges over and above the \$50. Starting in 1982, the annual deductible will be raised from \$50 to \$72, also a 25 percent hike in one year. In addition, it no longer will be possible for a Medicare beneficiary to take advantage of the so-called "carry-over" provision under which medical expenses incurred in the last three months of the year could be counted toward the deductible for the following calendar year. No more.

These changes in the Part B deductible will shift an estimated \$175 million from the Medicare program next year. About \$13 million may be picked up by Medicaid. The balance will come out of the pockets of the elderly either directly or through increased premiums for the Medicaid program if they have to supplement Medicare.

If you are now on Medicare (or have parents or friends who are), find out now whether you (or they) have a supplementary insurance policy that covers the deductibles and co-pay amounts that will rise under the new law. The rates for this insurance almost certainly will rise as the insurer is hit with larger and larger payouts.

But the whole concept of insurance is to get together with others and share the risks. In buying insurance to supplement Medicare (obviously more and more appropriate), keep these additional points in mind:

1) Make sure you are fully aware of what you're buying and don't permit yourself to be intimidated into buying coverage you don't need.

2) Look for a basic plan that fills as many of Medicare's gaps as possible. One plan with wider coverage is better than several plans with only certain areas covered.

3) Study the policies so that you know that an indemnity policy that pays a flat amount per period, say, does not give you as much protection as a policy that pays a percentage of the costs of services.

4) Don't be fast-tracked into buying more policies than you need (a national scandal). The National Insurance Consumer Organization, founded earlier this year, gives this advice in its newly published "Buyer's Guide to Insurance: What the Companies Won't Tell You."

"Everyone whose coverage at work is not extended upon retirement to supplement Medicare should buy the best Blue Cross/Blue Shield Medicare supplement available. For most people, we think this is enough coverage. You are probably better off resisting the temptation to buy one or more policies. If you do feel you need more insurance, try one of the senior citizens' organizations."

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## Loan officer

HARTFORD—State Bank For Savings President John T. Flannery has announced the appointment of Carol Moore as consumer loan officer.

Mrs. Moore joined State Bank in 1975 and was promoted to assistant manager of the installment loan department in 1977. She attended the University of Connecticut, and is currently enrolled in Manchester Community College and the Savings Bank Association of Connecticut School of Banking.

Mrs. Moore and her husband, Leo, reside in Manchester.

State Bank For Savings is a \$40 million savings bank with headquarters in Hartford and offices in Canaan, East Hartford, Enfield, Glastonbury, Hartford, Simsbury, and West Hartford.

## Stockholders OK merger of Du Pont and Conoco

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — While the majority of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours' shareholders enthusiastically approved the merger with oil giant Conoco Inc., a handful of diehards vehemently opposed the largest corporate takeover in the nation's history.

At a special meeting at Du Pont headquarters, the shareholders voted Monday in favor of a \$7 billion package that offers \$68 per share for 45 percent of Conoco's outstanding stock, which is based in Stamford, Conn.

Du Pont's "white knight" bid to take over Conoco followed an offer from Seagram Ltd., a Canadian liquor distributor with which Conoco management did not want to merge. Mobil Oil Corp. also entered the bidding war, but stumbled over antitrust questions and other problems.

Shareholders representing 74.1 percent of Du Pont's outstanding stock voted in favor of the merger, while those holding 4.8 percent opposed the step.

One of the opponents was Evelyn Davis, the editor of a stockholders newsletter. Davis was a stuffed monkey draped around her throat to symbolize the role she maintained Conoco would play in Du Pont's future.

"Conoco is going to become the monkey on Du Pont's back. This is going to be nothing but trouble," she said.

Critic of the merger said it would increase economic concentration and thus weaken competitive market forces.

"My fellow board members and I firmly believe that the merger with Conoco will result in a stronger, more competitive company far into the future," he said.

Jefferson said the merger was desirable because it represented "an exceptional opportunity to obtain a strong energy-resource position at a very substantial discount." Conoco has major holdings in oil, gas and coal.

In addition, the agreement gave Du Pont the option to buy 15.9 million unissued Conoco shares at \$7.15 per share. Jefferson said Conoco, the nation's second-largest coal company and ninth-largest oil company, would continue to operate autonomously.

In earlier maneuvering, Seagram purchased 28 million Conoco shares, which Jefferson said could give the Canadian company ownership of 20 percent of Du Pont.

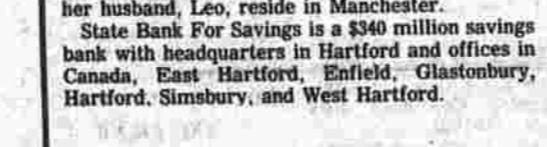
But Jefferson dismissed antitrust questions by saying the Justice Department had cleared the deal.

"Oil companies are moving into chemicals progressively," he said. "The broad view is that Du Pont is a new entry that will stimulate the precompetitive aspects."

Du Pont, based in Wilmington, was founded in 1802 and has grown into one of the world's largest chemical companies. It manufactures more than 1,700 product lines ranging from basic chemicals to high technology special products.

The merger will present "challenges" for the chemical company, Jefferson said. "The key is to make the company work in a way that will eventually make the business better than the sum of its parts."

If Conoco shareholders approve the merger at the end of this month, a certificate of merger will be filed with the state of Delaware.



Carol Moore

## Unusual card

When Edward J. Stockton, commissioner of Economic Development, visited Manchester last week for the official opening of General Electric's Appliance Distribution Center, he handed out business cards that were printed in English and Chinese.

"Was he making a comment on Manchester's social and psychological distance from Hartford?" No, Stockton said. The cards were left over from his latest trip to China in July. "In our business, cards are very important," he asserted.

In the spring of 1980, Stockton and 19 other state government officials from Connecticut each had 100 cards printed in English and Chinese when they visited China to promote trade between that country and Connecticut. The officials had the cards printed in Chinatown in New York City at the surprisingly cheap rate of about \$5 for a hundred cards.

"Last July Stockton returned to China with a new set of 180 business cards on a mission to bring literature from about 30 Connecticut companies interested in doing business with China to Chinese officials."

Stockton also invited Chinese officials to an international trade conference to be held in Hartford in May of 1982.

"Through these efforts to promote trade with China, Connecticut exported \$125 million in various high technology products to China last year with \$180 million expected this year," Stockton said.

The business cards have been a key factor in the success of the promotion. As Stockton said, "You simply cannot talk to people in China unless you have your card and they can see who you are."

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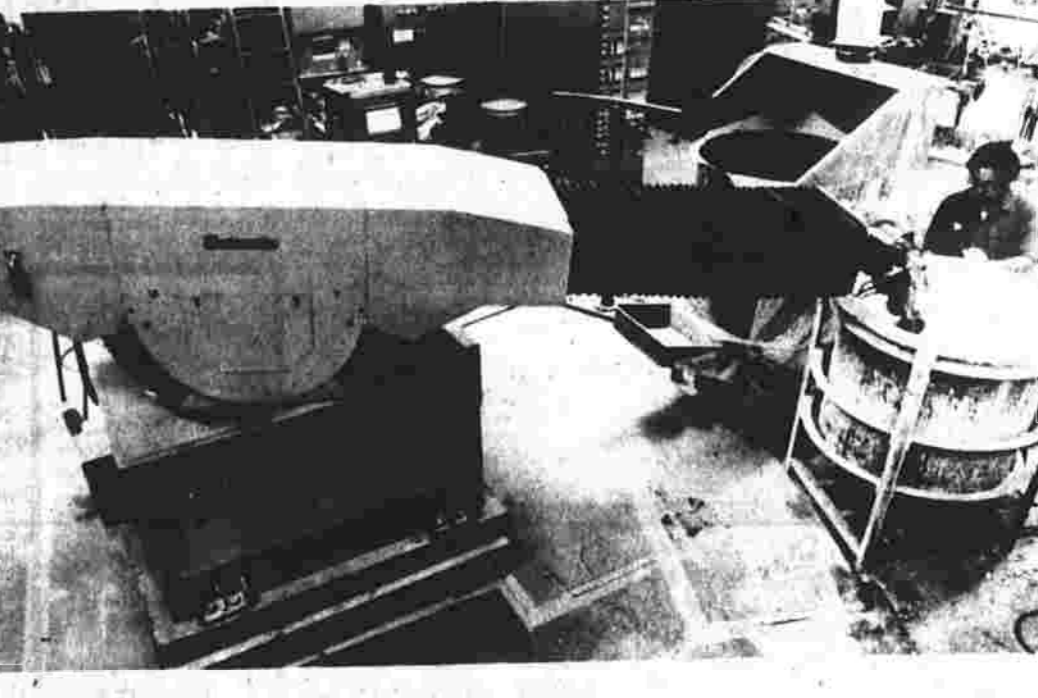
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TRW robot. An industrial robot at a TRW Inc. plant dips a mold for jet turbine blades into a coating. The manufacture of such robots is expected to increase 35 percent a year throughout the 1980s.

## Administration switches positions on AT&T suit

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to its initial position and urged that the legal proceedings continue.

In response to AT&T's dismissal petition, filed last Sunday, the government said the company, in concert with Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and the 23 Bell operating companies, "wields within this industry potent monopoly power."

"It wields that power aggressively and with the intent to maintain its monopoly at any cost to its competitors and to consumers of telecommunications services and equipment," it said.

The government concluded, "In short, AT&T's conduct reflects all the evils of a classic monopoly."

## The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" on the opinion page of The Herald.

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