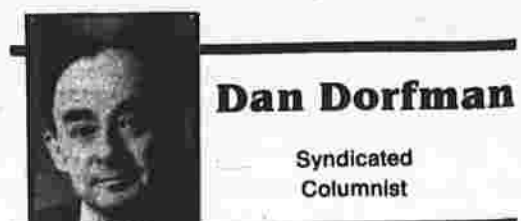


BUSINESS

The technology game: Small is beautiful

Quick now, which stock group is likely to suffer the most in any further market decline? You're on the money if you picked technology. That, at any rate, is the view of some savvy Wall Streeters — given sharp cutbacks in capital spending (the mainstay of the technology business), softer than expected earnings because of the ongoing recession and the fact that most technology stocks sport higher-than-average price-earnings multiples.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Yet, in the face of this widespread view, two sharp technical analysts, Richard Yashewski and Joseph Barthel of the Philadelphia brokerage firm of Butcher & Singer, are aggressively urging clients — mostly institutional — to start building hefty portfolios of technology stocks. However, it's not the big boys they're recommending (such as Digital Equipment, Perkin-Elmer and Cray Research), but rather the peewees (the likes of Survival Technology, Mathematica and Ask Computer Systems). As the technical duo sees it, their work indicates that the emerging technology stocks will be the stock market's single hottest performer over the next 12 to 18 months — racking up individual gains of at least 50 percent, and, in many cases, over 100 percent. "We see these stocks under definite accumulation," Yashewski tells me. "They're hanging tough. On balance, they're not getting slugged like the big names (such as Data General and Comshare) — which is invariably a sign of strength in a bear market." Why, you might wonder, should anyone heed the investment advice of Yashewski and Barthel? The answer: Only if you like riding with a couple of hot hands. The last time I caught up with this technical twosome was in mid-July of '81 (just about a year ago). At the time, they stuck their necks out with some bold forecasting (the kind that could make you easily wind up with egg on your face) — and the market faced a severe

various markets — were also explored. On average, the two analysts tell me, each of the chosen companies has the potential to turn in annual earnings gains of 25 to 35 percent a year over the next three to five years. Primary fields include the manufacture of telecommunications and computer peripheral equipment, computer software products and services and medical instrumentation. Their three favorites: (1) Intermagnetics General, which makes magnets and superconductive metals for medical diagnostic equipment, (2) Information International, producer of a computer-based electronic optical system which integrates all preparation and type-setting functions for the publishing industry, and (3) ADAC Laboratories, manufacturer of computerized image-processing systems and accessories for nuclear diagnostic body-imaging.

In recommending emerging technology stocks, the two analysts flash a couple of warning signals. For one thing, many are unseasoned companies that are spending above-average amounts of capital on research and development. So obviously their well-above average risks if any of their corporate fortunes turn sour. Secondly, while the two analysts think their selections are likely to be "super performers," they also believe they'll be late starters. Any strong advance in the junior technology ranks, they feel, will have to await both the final sell-off of the big-name technology stocks (which they believe are vulnerable to another 10 to 15 percent decline) and the wrap-up of the bear market itself. They also expect the initial market strength — given an end to the bear market — to be focused (as is usually the case) on the blue chips. "What we're recommending is for accumulation, not instant gratification," Yashewski says of the peewee technology plays. As for the overall market itself, the two analysts see an imminent "summer rally" which should boost the Dow to about 900 in September. Then they expect

Tomorrow's hot technology plays		
	RECENT PRICE	TARGET PRICE
Analogic Corp.	25 1/4	40
DBA Systems	12 1/4	20
Electronics, Inc. & Comm.	10 1/4	20
Algores Corp.	13 1/4	20
Mathematica, Inc.	13 1/4	20
Information Int'l.	10 1/4	18 1/2
HPO & Co.	22	30
SoftTech	15	25
Intermag Gen'l.	8 1/4	15
Xidex Corp.	26 1/4	40
ADAC Laboratories	20 1/4	30
Valleylab, Inc.	19 1/4	30
National Micronics	13 1/4	20
Network Systems	17 1/4	25
Tandem Corp.	32	45
Unitel Video	6 1/4	10
Ask Computer Systems	16 1/4	25
Codis Corp.	24 1/4	35
Survival Technology	9 1/4	15

Recent price equals The over-the-counter quoted bid price.

Target price equals 12 to 18 months.
Source: Richard Yashewski, Joe Barthel, Butcher & Singer, Philadelphia

Product packaging

Multi-property plastic films promise another revolution

NEW YORK (UPI) — The extensive development of multiproperty layered plastic films promises another revolution in the packaging of foods, pharmaceuticals and other products. These multilayer films, composed of many different types of plastics, are making big inroads as a replacement for glass and metal containers — and may even replace coated paper cartons.

The packages are 75 percent or more lighter than glass or metal, yielding savings on freight and trucking. Their initial cost is as much as 50 percent below glass and metal containers, and they require less energy in manufacture. They can be molded into a huge variety of efficient shapes. But most important, the coextrusion of layers of film in a single step to provide high-performance properties such as barriers against moisture, gases and temperature and the right strength and rigidity or flexibility, can reduce the shelf life of many products. For example, aseptic or in-process sterilization packaging, milk can be kept unrefrigerated for weeks in multilayer film containers. It may even be possible in the not distant future to package fresh meats and produce in multilayer film packages that have been flushed out with nitrogen to get rid of oxygen, making it possible to keep them with little or no refrigeration for fairly long periods. Laminated multilayer film packaging has been used for some years but the process is more labor intensive and expensive. Coextrusion turns out the multilayer film in a single high-speed operation and that's what gets the cost down.

According to Jack Hill, a Stamford, Conn., research writer, coextrusion of packaging film has been going on for a dozen years and at least a dozen companies in the United States build machines for making coextruded film. In recent years, two companies, Composite Containers Corp. of Medford, Mass., and Ball Plastics of Muncie, Ind., have developed highly specialized coextrusion film machinery for making a wide variety of small containers. Ball is using a process developed by Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich.

David Bernard of Composite Containers and Jim Vaughn of Ball told United Press International they agreed with Hill that coextruded multilayer film in time could replace near-containers and they expect it probably will not be used, however, for highly corrosive chemicals, for which a strong, inert material like glass is ideal, and there are many products that do not require the extensive protection afforded by multilayer films. Nevertheless, the fact that coextruded multilayer film can be formed by heat and pressure into any desired shape, plus the fact that there is no material waste in making it, gives it a big edge over other materials. In the long run though, Bernard and Vaughn said, the ability of coextruded multilayer film to provide protection for many products now in the family refrigerator could be stored on pantry shelves.

Playing bridge

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

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Shultz plunges into new job
... page 5

Lifeguarding easy at Verplanck pool
... page 11

War against arson flares
... page 20

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, July 17, 1982
Single copy 25¢

Gulf war 'stalemate'

By Sajid Rizvi
United Press International

Iraq said it launched another major counterattack against the Iranian army Friday and claimed to have destroyed 75 percent of the enemy's armored forces and moved the war back into Iran with air strikes against the city of Hamadan. Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, his troops reportedly thrown back by the counter-offensive, issued a new set of peace conditions that appeared to drop a key demand for the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Though conflicting claims made it



GOV. O'NEILL, SEN. DODD AND SENATE CANDIDATE MOFFETT march with the crowd into the Bushnell

difficult to assess action on the ground, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said the 22-month-old war has now shifted into Iraq's "basically a stalemate."

They said the Iraqis had managed to push back an Iranian advance towards Basra, Iraq's only Persian Gulf port, but that the Iraqis have regrouped in two main armies north and east of Basra for a major assault expected over the weekend.

"It's basically a stalemate at the moment. Both sides have incurred losses with no advantages gained by either side," one source said.

Combat on the fourth day of "Operation Ramadan," codename for Iran's push into Iraq, shifted to the Hamaan in western Iraq, with reports of heavy Iraqi air attacks against Iranian positions on the Iraqi side of the Shatt al-Arab waterway that forms part of the disputed border between the two Gulf rivals.

But Iraq also said its ground forces resulted in the counterattack, "contained the enemy offensive and mauled the attacking force."

A military communique released in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad said, "75 percent of the combat capability of (Iran's armor) division was destroyed as a result of an ingenious plan bravely carried out by the Iraqi forces."

Iraq said Iraqi jet fighters attacked the Hamaan in western Iran, killing 64 people and wounding 350 others.

Iraq said it shot down a U.S. made Iranian jet fighter, the third reported Iranian loss since the start of the invasion.

U.S. intelligence sources, whose information was understood to come from spy satellite pictures, said that the Iraqis had struck the next in an encircling pincer movement against the Iraqis defending Basra.

Iraq said its forces beat back the Iranian advance on Basra after "violent combat" Thursday, killing more than 800 Iraqis.

Iraq said Iraq's combat losses in Thursday's fighting included 600 trucks killed or wounded and 77 tanks and armored vehicles destroyed or captured.

The communique of both sides made it clear the Iraqis were still holding Iraqi territory west of Basra.

Cease-fire violations reported

By Mona A. Ziade
United Press International

Israel accused Syria and the PLO of violating the latest cease-fire in Lebanon Friday with attacks on its forces outside Beirut.

For their part, the Israelis lightened their stranglehold on west Beirut, preventing the entry of trucks laden with desperately needed flour and fuel as thousands of demonstrators marched through the streets to demand food.

Prime Minister Cheik Wazzan appealed to U.S. envoy Philip Habib to persuade the Israelis to ease the 12-day-old blockade to allow in supplies including medicines.

But diplomats said Habib's chances were slim because the Israelis appeared intent on keeping up the pressure against the estimated 5,000 Palestinian guerrillas trapped in west Beirut along with some 500,000 civilians.

Witnesses said Israeli troops manning roadblocks around the entrances to west Beirut turned away trucks with flour, fuel and other supplies and allowed only a few Red Cross vehicles and diplomats to cross their lines.

A 5-day-old ceasefire, the sixth of the 41-day-old war, held in the city itself save for reports of scattered sniping.

But Israel said Syrian and PLO forces have been mounting scattered attacks against Israeli troops outside Beirut since Thursday.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said "the cease-fire was again violated by fire directed from Syrian controlled areas at Israeli forces east of the village of Rashaya 'al Wadi' in eastern Lebanon.

There were no Israeli casualties and "Israeli forces are exerting every effort to save the cease-fire," the command said.

Israeli jet fighters flew over Beirut for the third consecutive day, remaining at high altitudes to elude Palestinian anti-aircraft fire.

Democrats convene with call for unity

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut Democrats opened their state convention Friday with calls for unity at the top of the ticket despite a nagging contest for the governor's nomination and wider battles for two lower spots.

The threat of one floor fight at the convention fizzled as a deal was struck between supporters of House Speaker Ernest Abate and Gov. William O'Neill over Abate's request to be allowed to address the 1,300 delegates.

O'Neill was expected to easily win the nomination during balloting Saturday, although Abate maintained he had the 20 percent delegate vote required to force a primary. O'Neill's camp again said it wasn't so.

Despite the expected fight over the gubernatorial nomination, O'Neill and Rep. Toby Moffett, who was expected to win the Senate nomination by acclamation, put up a united front as the convention opened at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

Moffett will face the winner of the GOP battle between Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr. and Prescott Bush Jr. elder brother of Vice President George Bush. The Democratic gubernatorial nominee will face the winner of a three-way GOP race.

Moffett and O'Neill hosted a delegate reception in the ballroom of a nearby hotel, offering an open bar with a price tag estimated at \$10,000. The two candidates then planned to join in a unity rally at the Capitol.

Abate, who made personal appearances to testify before two convention committees, offered a separate reception for delegates in a suite several floors above Moffett and O'Neill's ballroom extravaganza.

The unity theme also was struck by the keynote speaker for the convention, former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, who called on the party to nominate O'Neill, Moffett and then go to a Democratic victory statewide in November.

Moffett, who now represents the 6th District in Congress, said the symbolism of a unified party was important.

"Symbolism. This convention is very important symbolically in the way that the governor, the lieutenant governor and I can reflect unity," Moffett said in an in-

'Family' still has contests

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — You would have thought Connecticut Democrats were one big happy family Friday night, as they opened their state convention with the predictable salutes to their ghosts of the past: Roosevelt, Kennedy, Dempsey, Libeff, Bailey and Grasso.

You never would have guessed there remains an eight-way race for secretary of the state, a four-way race for attorney general and a two-way contest for governor.

In fact, former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff — in his cliché-filled keynote speech — openly endorsed O'Neill.

O'Neill spoke earlier to a rally on the capital lawn organized by labor groups. He predicted Abate would not win the 20 percent needed to force a primary.

"There will be no September for anyone on this stage," O'Neill said. He shared the platform with Senate candidate Toby Moffett, Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly and Sen. Christopher Dodd.

O'Neill countered his image as a hand speaker with a fiery performance. He removed his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and whipped up the crowd.

Dodd, on the other hand, was greeted with a round of boos from some Teamster union members. They claim Dodd is not sympathetic to labor.

O'Neill, in his speech, took no side in the under-the-radar races.

Manchester attorney Dominic J. Squatrito, state campaign treasurer for attorney general candidate Joseph Lieberman, predicted his candidate would have enough votes for a first-ballot nomination.

However, he said it remains uncertain whether Lieberman will be able to shut all his opponents out of a primary. "He will have to be decided at the end of the first ballot," said Squatrito.

It remains unclear who is leading the pack in the secretary of the state race. One Manchester delegate, with political statewide connections, said it appears that candidates Marcello Fabey, Patricia Hendel, and Mary Ellen Klink command most statewide support.

Ribicoff and other speakers, including Mrs. Kennelly, spent much of their time criticizing President Reagan's economic program. "Are you better off now than you were two years ago?" asked Ribicoff. "The answer was a resounding 'no.'"

Post quits GOP gubernatorial race

By Suzanne Trinel
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Russell Post, concluding there was "no reasonable way" he could win the Republican gubernatorial nomination at next week's state convention, withdrew from the four-man GOP race for governor.

Post, 44, who betrayed no emotion and made an occasional joke during a Capitol news conference, declined to endorse any of the other three Republicans seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

Post, a Canton resident, lawyer and three-term House member serving his second term in the state Senate, was best known for his role in passage of Connecticut's deposit bottle law. He was one of the earliest candidates in the gubernatorial race, entering last fall.

He said he did not think "it was a reasonable way" he could win the Republican gubernatorial nomination at next week's state convention.

He said, though, "I like and respect them all."

Post was believed to be badly trailing the other three candidates. It was widely reported he had support from only 2 delegates to next week's state convention.

He said he was thankful for the chance to run for governor, but after reviewing his candidacy, decided he had "run out of ideas, time, money and delegates."

"I have reached the conclusion that there is no reasonable way for me to win the Republican nomination for governor in 1982," Post said. "I have decided that the wise thing, the fair thing, for me to do is to draw my campaign to a close."

"I competed. The competition was stiff and I lost," he said.

Post's departure from the gubernatorial race left former Senate Republican leader Richard Bozzuto of Waterbury and Lewis Rome of Bloomfield and Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck in the July 22-24 battle for the nomination.

Post informed his opponents earlier in the day he was pulling out.

Rome, who was in Post's position four years ago when he dropped out of the GOP gubernatorial race, said he felt sorry for Post "after such an incredible effort. I recognize his pain and sorrow."

"Rusty did a good job, an outstanding job as a candidate," said Rome.

He said he believed "most" of Post's support would go to him.

Rome and Bozzuto are considered the front-runners with Labriola a distant third.

Labriola, who by coincidence was at the Capitol and attended Post's news conference, said Post's withdrawal probably would benefit his candidacy the most because he was just 4 votes shy of the 20 percent delegate count needed to wage a primary for the nomination in September.

He said he expected Post's delegates would scatter their support but, "We're just four shy, this may just do it."

Post refused to say how many delegates had been committed to his candidacy.

"I will make no statement about the delegates," he said.

Bozzuto, in a prepared statement, praised Post for a "high-road, hard-fought campaign based on ideas and a frank discussion of the issues confronting our state."

"Many of the issues Rusty articulated will haunt the Democrats from now until November," said Bozzuto.

Town chairman Ted Cummings concentrates on Ribicoff's speech

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

TOWN CHAIRMAN TED CUMMINGS concentrates on Ribicoff's speech.

Cummings, who like Abate is from the more liberal wing of the party as opposed to O'Neill's more moderate side, said the speaker should drop his challenge to O'Neill.

"I'm suggesting that for the good of the party that this fight for governor should be ended right here and now," Moffett said, claiming Abate had failed to muster support.

Post returned to page 10



OAKLAND STREET HUBCAP MERCHANTS
Dwyight Yeomans (left) and Doug Yeomans

Teenagers make a business with lost, discarded hubcaps

By Raymond T. Demmo
Herald Reporter

Your loose hubcap is just a piece of metal. Doug Yeomans likes to make that clear to customers right away. Some of his customers may have had their hubcaps stolen, but it wasn't him or his brother who did it, he says.

"That's one thing I get sick of hearing ... that we're stealing," he says. "For the money you make it's not worth it to rip them (the hubcaps) off."

The Yeomans business is also perfectly legal, despite its apparent disregard of zoning regulations that forbid commercial use of residential property. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra says the Yeomans have been selling hubcaps on Oakland Street for at least 25 years. Before Doug and Dwight got involved their father ran the business. Because there weren't any regulations forbidding the practice 25 years ago, it's permissible now, O'Marra says.

Dwight says the average man hubcap sells for about seven bucks. For a collector's item — a mint De Soto wheel cover, for instance — you pay a little more.

The most expensive hubcap in the Yeomans' collection is a Cadillac wire-wheel cover that goes for \$80.

Their rarest hubcap came from a Rolls Royce. Doug says he found it on the side of the road.

The Yeomans say they obtain most of their hubcaps from scrap dealers, who sell them in lots of 400 or so, at about \$100 a load. Dwight says they get the caps back home by "filling a station wagon up to the brim."

The hubcap shop is open every day during the summer, when the Yeomans are out of school, during the fall and spring it's open on weekends.

"It's the business profitable," "it put gas in the car," says Doug. Dwight says he's saving the money he earns for college.

Computer makes it easier for the blind to get jobs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The electronic computer is making life a lot easier for many blind persons — and opening up job opportunities for them.

It is doing this by printing communications in Braille automatically at very high speeds from ordinary coding in English or other languages. Also, the computer has been adapted to free scan speech terminals that deliver audible output instead of or along with visual output from information stored in the computer.

"What this means," says Guy Carboneau, head of Triformation Systems, Inc., of Stuart, Fla., "is that nearly more jobs are opened up to blind persons because they now can work with computer terminals almost as well as sighted persons with the addition of the proper auxiliary equipment."

Among the jobs blind persons can fill with this equipment are nearly all kinds of information processing, telephone service representatives, credit clerks, dispatchers, reservationists, systems analysts, time and charge operators and jobs in law and brokerage offices. They also can be radio-broadcasters, weather forecasters or engineers.

Although Louis Braille invented the embossed six-dot alphabet for the blind in France in 1824, many blind persons have not been able to learn to use it very effectively. Others can read Braille at speeds of up to 140 words a minute.

Carboneau, who developed the first system of using the computer to turn out Braille in 1982 while a student at the University of Dayton in Ohio, said the computer can produce a simplified Braille code that can be read rapidly by blind persons who have trouble with standard Braille.

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

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News Briefing

Plane crew knew about 'wind shear'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crew of the Pan American jet that crashed near New Orleans got a "wind shear" alert from the tower and discussed possible abort procedures before takeoff, an early analysis of flight tapes showed Friday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the crew also heard a second air traffic control advisory to another departing flight regarding "wind shear" experienced by yet another aircraft.

The information was released at a news conference as the board completed its first analysis of the two "black boxes" recovered from the wreckage: the cockpit voice recorder, which records voices and sounds in the cockpit, and the flight data recorder, which contains information such as airspeed and altitude.

The Boeing 727, flight 759, slammed into a residential area less than a minute after takeoff from an east-bound runway July 9, killing all 146 people aboard the plane and eight more on the ground.



UPI photo

Further hearings set on deer hunt

MIAMI (UPI) — Frustrated hunters milled angrily around game commission checkpoints Friday condemning conservationists who won a last-minute stay temporarily saving 2,200 starving Everglades deer from mass slaughter.

"It's the fault of those damned people reading Doctor Suess books that's never been out here," said Dave Archer, 18, a hunter from Fort Lauderdale.

In halting a "mercy hunt" aimed at thinning the deer population from about 5,500 to 3,000, federal Judge Eugene Spelman appointed a committee of eight wildlife experts to report back to him at 9:30 a.m. Saturday so he can decide on his next step.

Today in history

On July 17, 1936 the Spanish Civil War began. A government armored car advances on a rebel position in this street scene in Madrid.

Camper rescued after dam break

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — Rescue teams Friday removed nearly 200 stranded campers from a Rocky Mountain National Park campground where three people were believed drowned in a wall of water unleashed by a collapsed earthen dam.

The 79-year-old Lawn Lake Dam collapsed 15 miles upstream early Thursday, sending a 30-foot wall of water that carried away a small concrete dam at Cascade Lake before hitting the campground.

A fourth camper was swept away in his sleeping bag at a campsite about three miles upstream from the Aspenglen Campground.

Buildozers and other heavy equipment moved into Estes Park to help shopkeepers and motel owners remove ankle deep mud from the mountain resort's main street.

The 79-year-old Lawn Lake Dam collapsed 15 miles upstream early Thursday, sending a 30-foot wall of water that carried away a small concrete dam at Cascade Lake before hitting the campground.

Soviets say U.S. policy 'dreamland'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in a commentary coinciding with the installation of George Shultz as secretary of state, said Friday that U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan is in a "dreamland."

The commentary by the Kremlin's top America watcher, Georgy Arbatov, appeared in the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

It was largely devoted to criticism of U.S. foreign policy, but was a "touch more upbeat" than recent statements by Moscow, diplomats said.

Describing U.S. foreign policy as a campaign to impose the will of Washington on other countries, Arbatov said America is using blackmail, compulsion and the threat of military force.

"For a year and a half now, American foreign policy has been in a dreamland, detached both from the real situation, the true interests of the Americans and the economic, political and even spiritual potentialities of the U.S.A.," Arbatov wrote.

Arbatov, head of the U.S.A. Canada Institute, said world tensions have grown and the threat of nuclear war has increased, but Washington has not increased its influence in the world.

"The concrete results of the actions by the U.S.A. have proved to be directly opposite to the aims set," he said, citing the growth of the peace movement in Western Europe and the United States.

Paraplegics start the final assault

GUADALUPE MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK, Texas (UPI) — Despite sores and blisters, a team of paraplegic mountaineers in wheelchairs left a rain-soaked camp Friday to make their final grueling assault on Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas.

Less than one mile from the 8,750-foot summit, the three started the last leg about 8 a.m. after weathering a night of rain and high winds, park superintendent Bill Dunmore said.

Mike "Shorty" Powers of Dallas, one of the original party who had to turn back because of muscle spasms, said the last part of the ascent would be "hellish" because of the steep grade and loose boulders.

"Donnie (Rodgers, one of the other climbers) arranges the rocks into a ramp then goes over them," Powers said. "One ranger told them it was incredible they got where they were (Thursday)."

Dunmore said, "the trail (to the summit) starts out tough and gets tougher. For the last couple of hundred yards, they'll have to leave their chairs."

Expert predicts future oil crisis

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A future oil crisis will mean higher energy prices and significant personal hardship for low-income Americans, a leading energy policy analyst warned Friday.

Such a crisis is likely to prompt a federal effort to "recycle" the economic impact of major oil price hikes to ease their effect on the poor, Dr. Michael Barth said at a Harvard University conference.

Barth — an economist and former Department of Health, Education and Welfare official — argued that the federal government could modify financial hardship by reducing income tax withholding, making block grants to states or direct payments through Social Security and supplemental security programs.

"The purpose of recycling is primarily to inject funds into the economy rapidly ... restoring output and employment to the benefit of all citizens," he said.

Barth made the recommendations on the final day of a conference attended by some of the nation's leading energy experts.

Quote / Unquote

"Most of us are physically inert, tired, beat, old codgers for whom a workout means stretching out on a table to absorb a rubdown."
— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., criticizing his colleagues' plans to build a \$750,000 gymnasium in the new Senate office building.

"Here you have a guy who died in a filthy way — nude, by drugs, and in vomit — and he gets all this attention. He's hardly a person to hold up as a hero to our children."
— Dave Gates, Los Angeles police chief, blasting the publicity surrounding the death of actor John Belushi.

"We desperately need the United Nations. There, nations can at least speak with one voice. To have 160 of the worst men in the world in one place has to help."
— Henry Cabot Lodge, 60, diplomat and former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, urging support of the often-criticized world body.

"People say, 'Hey you're gonna be as famous as R2D2, the robot in 'Star Wars.' But all I can think is 'Where's R2D2 today?' I want to be hired to play a character, not a little person."
— Tamara De Treaux, actress, who plays the tiny visitor from another planet in the smash film, "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial." The 22-year-old

that predicts a third, severe oil crisis before the end of the 1980s.

"We know that when they reach the United States, they're going to cross the border without any difficulty and they're going to enter California, Texas and Florida, always looking for the warm coast land."
— Thomas John Bendiburg, Panama's national supervisor of agricultural education, claiming that swarms of locusts from South America have crossed into his nation and are headed north.

"This is a young man's game and you better change with the times and you better live the life they live. You better learn to shovell on little more than grow long and get yourself a hair dryer and I dress in their clothes."
— Earl Weaver, Baltimore Orioles manager, 51, U.S. his ability to communicate with today's ballplayers.(ABC)

"Nobody knew a thing about me except that I was Pat Boone's daughter. So I got his image — and he has a tendency to get real ornery and do 'God Bless America'-type stuff."
— Debby Boone, singer-actress, who says she's changing her image to get out from under her father's shadow.(People)

Britain drafts plan to tighten security

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government, still reeling from the scandal that allowed an intruder to gain access to the queen's bedroom, announced plans Friday to bolster security at Buckingham Palace and appoint a senior official to oversee it.

Government officials said they expected the specific plans to be outlined in Parliament Wednesday by Home Secretary William Whitelaw, whose resignation is being demanded by several MPs.

Both Mrs. Thatcher and Queen Elizabeth were understood to be opposed to Whitelaw's resignation, government sources said.

The new post of security chief for the palace will likely be filled by a police official with the rank of commander or deputy assistant commissioner — equivalent to brigadier general in the Army — the sources said.

Plans to revamp security around the queen followed a nationwide storm of anger over disclosures that an intruder identified as Michael Fagan, 31, entered the queen's palace bedroom early last Friday and sat for 10 minutes on her bed before police came to her aid.

The furor continued after police disclosed a Buckingham Palace sentry frightened off a man trying to climb the palace railings early Thursday. A police spokesman said the man jumped down and ran off.

Weather

Today's forecast
Saturday, hazy sunshine, hot and humid. Highs in the low 90s. Southerly winds around 10 mph. Saturday night, warm and humid with areas of fog again. Lows 65 to 70. Light southerly winds. Sunday, a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Continued hazy, hot and humid with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Hazy, warm and humid through the period. Chance of thundershowers Monday and again Wednesday. Daytime highs will be in the 80s and low 90s but it will be cooler over south facing coastal areas. Overnight lows will be mostly in the upper 60s to middle 70s.
Maine, New Hampshire: Warm, humid weather continuing with a chance of showers and thundershowers especially over the north and mountains. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s to low 90s.
Vermont: Warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers Monday and Tuesday chance of showers early Wednesday, but turning less humid. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows in the mid 60s to low 70s.

British Rail plans to replace strikers

LONDON (UPI) — Backing up its threat to fire 20,000 striking train engineers, British Rail said Friday it was ready to begin hiring and training their replacements if the strikers do not return to work by Tuesday.

Railway officials said it would take between three and six months to train new engineers and they warned Britons that there would be without nationwide rail service in the meantime.

The strike by the 20,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers was in its 13th day with railway officials serving notice that they were ready to use the same tactics as President Reagan did to break last summer's strike by U.S. air traffic controllers.

On the other side, Britain's powerful Trades Union Congress met to consider a request by the engineers' union for "tangible" assistance in their bitter dispute with railway officials over work schedules.

A British Rail spokesman repeated a threat to fire any engineer who failed to report for work by midnight Tuesday. He said there were contingency plans to hire as many as 20,000 people to replace the strikers.

National forecast

By United Press International	Los Angeles	San Francisco	Portland, Ore.	Seattle	San Diego	Las Vegas	Little Rock	Phoenix	Denver	Chicago	St. Louis	Indianapolis	Memphis	San Antonio	San Jose, Calif.	San Francisco	San Jose, Calif.	San Francisco	San Jose, Calif.
High	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80	80
Low	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60	60

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Friday in New England:
Rhode Island daily: 923.
Maine daily: 483.
Vermont daily: 322.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, July 17, the 198th day of 1982 with 167 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
American television personality Art Linkletter was born July 17, 1912.
On this date in history:
In 1936, the Spanish Civil War began.
In 1955, Arco, Idaho, a town of 1,200 people, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.
In 1975, three American and two Soviet spacemen linked their spacecraft together for historic handshakes and expressions of goodwill 140 miles above Earth.
In 1981, 111 people were killed and 200 injured when two giant walkways collapsed and plunged to the ground floor of the Kansas City Hyatt Regency Hotel.

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Your neighbors' views

Who do you like for U.S. Senate - Lowell Weicker, Prescott Bush or Toby Moffett - and why?



OLIVE DEMPSTER, Hartford: "Toby Moffett. I just think he's done a good job politically. I don't know the others too well."

MARGHA JELISON, Manchester: "I'm undecided. I'm not really up to date yet. But I hear a lot about Moffett."

BILL PICANO, Manchester: "Bush. His policies seem to be good, but of course I'll have to wait to see him perform. I like his policy on grants for education."

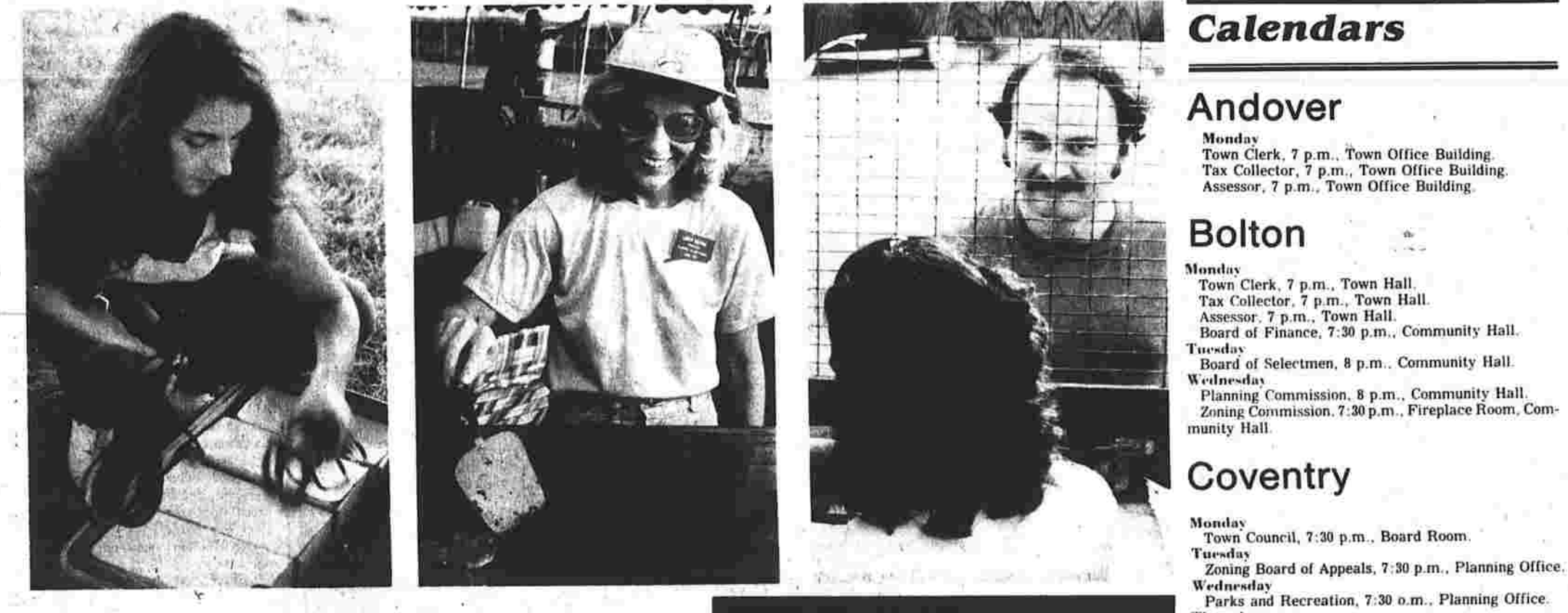
EDWARD PUBLO, Glastonbury: "I wouldn't be Bush because I wouldn't go along with his policies and views. He's a Reaganite. Probably Moffet."

HUGH TANSEY, Manchester: "I guess I'd go with Weicker. He's been pretty good down there, and he represents his constituency very well."

EDNAH BROWN, Manchester: "Bush. He's a great guy."

JOHN TRIVIGNO, Manchester: "I really haven't followed too closely yet. I haven't made up my mind. They all have their strong and dance, and I'll have to decide which one's on the level."

JANET COLUMBIA, Bolton: "Weicker. I've heard the most about him."



Before the brew

The beer wasn't even flowing yet when Herald photographer Reginald Pinto stopped by the site of the Coventry Jaycees' annual beerfest Friday night. But there was plenty of activity for Jaycees and Jaycee Women getting ready for the two-night event. Clockwise from top left: Gina Puzzo of Manchester, who sings with the "Freedom" band performing at the fest; Linda Wenzel cooking hamburgers; Diane Gilgoy and Michael Briggs at the ticket booth; Cheryl Gubbins enjoying a snack; and Brad Hofferberth, Dave Gooch and Rich Bajan getting flashlights ready. The fest opens at 4 p.m. today next to the Coventry Town Hall on Route 31.



CPEC tallies education expenses Administration costs rise faster than instruction

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter
Public school costs for administration, maintenance and special education are increasing more rapidly statewide than expenses for regular classroom instruction, according to a report prepared by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council Inc.

Statewide, regular instruction is now 82 percent of the total school expenses, compared to 87 percent four years ago, the report said. In Manchester, regular instructional programs accounted for 80 percent of the total.

Among the categories that claimed increased portions of spending statewide are special education costs, including administration, maintenance and other support services. These costs increased 10 percent, from \$1,287 million to \$1,289 million, or from \$15 to \$15.8 per pupil, the report said. That's a 5 percent increase in total dollars. Plant operations and maintenance expenses increased from 13.4 percent to 14.7 percent.

In Manchester, the total amount spent on the seven major functions measured by CPEC in 1980-81 was \$18.8 million, or \$2,273 per pupil up from \$16.9 million or \$1,981 per pupil in 1979-80, an increase of 12 percent.

Regular instructional programs increased from \$6.7 million in 1979-80, or \$8.1 million in 1980-81, with per pupil costs rising 8 percent from \$1,027 to \$1,119. Special education costs increased 16 percent, from a total of \$1.49 million in 1979-80 to \$1.7 million in 1980-81.

Pupil services increased only 4 percent, from \$1,287 million to \$1,289 million, or from \$15 to \$15.8 per pupil. The report said that much of the increase is due to a change in reporting requirements rather than actual spending growth.

Administrative expenses increased 11 percent, from \$1.25 million to \$1.36 million, or \$147 to \$166 per pupil. Plant operation and maintenance went up 15 percent, from \$2.55 million to \$2.88 million, or \$299 to \$335 per pupil.

THE LARGEST increase was 38 percent in other support services, which includes food service, fiscal control, student activities and business and central support services. The cost went up from \$1.1 million to \$1.77 million, or \$134 to \$217 per pupil. The report said that much of the increase is due to a change in reporting requirements rather than actual spending growth.

Mr. Berry Says,
"You've picked us in the red at Berry Patch Farms, now, pick them in the blue at"

BLUEBERRY HILL

South Windsor—East Windsor
Town Line
87 Barber Hill Rd.
For Update On Picking
644-2478
Picking Hours: Sat. 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1 Mile North of Dzen Tree Farms

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OPINION

The strange pleasures of summer

Questions to ponder on a hot summer night, while sitting on the porch and waiting for a cool breeze to blow the sweat off your brow:

• Why are the people who are so determined to do away with the gypsy moth so silent on the subject of mosquitoes.

Gypsy moths, after all, only eat leaves. Mosquitoes eat people.

One very important reason for writing this column is that keeping my hands on the keyboard keeps them from itching the infinite number of mosquito bites on my legs. I made the foolish error last weekend of playing volleyball wearing shorts and no shoes.

As a result, I find it virtually impossible to wear shoes this week since I have itchy mosquito bites in every strategic place that shoes meet skin. When it comes to quality of life, my vote goes for eradication of the mosquito over the gypsy moth every time.

By the way, in case anyone is



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

keeping statistics on the effect of topography on volleyball games, the team on the downhill side of the net won every game played that day. I think there's an unbreakable natural law that mandates one side of the net must always win, no matter who's playing them.

THIS IS A test: What is the minimum number of charcoal briquets it takes to cook two hot dogs?

If anyone knows the answer, please forward it immediately. My husband is actively engaged in field tests to find the solution to this sticky problem.

We started out with 12 glowing

coals, doused in lighter fluid, and have reduced the number with each subsequent meal. Our next dinner is scheduled to be cooked over two coals.

I'm trying to find a way to administer potato salad intravenously so that we don't starve to death while waiting for dinner to cook through.

A cordial question: Why do men insist on throwing trash into fires? I've never known one who could tend a charcoal grill without throwing every twig and dead leaf into the fire, not to mention threatening every beetle that walks by.

WHAT IS IT about summer

that makes nice civilized people, whose ancestors built roofs over their heads as soon as they figured out joints and thrusts, go camping?

My father just got back from Boy Scout camp. He came home — bug bitten and suntanned — with an adventure badge, a cut on his ankle complete with bandage from the camp nurse, and — on assumes — all of his socks and t-shirts since he is old enough to remember to put them on after swimming lessons.

He is the only person I know who considers a week in the woods with 13 adolescent boys a vacation. But he does — and has for more than a decade — even though none of the boys are his own.

This year, he says, was exceptional — one of the best in five or six years. It only rained once. Of course, that was the night the chicken barbecue was scheduled to be held outdoors.

Then there was the 10-mile canoe trip. Could you doubt it — the kid with the food in his canoe

slipped over, prematurely adding water to the dehydrated inner and dampening the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Probably the high point, to bear him tell it, was the water carnival. There were our 13 boys pitted against troops twice their number — including one outfit that were clean white t-shirts every day and marched to breakfast in military formation.

LET US NOT despair, however. Boy Scout championships are not decided by sheer size. Ingenuity has its place.

The troop may have been outclassed in the swimming events, but it held its own in racing a rowboat with one oar and a canoe with no rudders, coming in second on all four.

Their prize was half a watermelon. The other half went to the team that took first place, which had to split it among 30 boys.

I think there's a moral in there somewhere. Perhaps it will come to me on the next breeze.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Grelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Activist barred from U.S.

WASHINGTON — Some State Department bureaucrats apparently suspect that the Declaration of Independence was the work of Communists.

Their refusal to let a South African activist join his American wife and 4-year-old son in this country — unless he renounces a political charter that bears a striking resemblance to the document on which this nation was founded.

Barred from this country is Victor Goldberg, a 59-year-old founder of the South African Congress of Democrats, now defunct. The preamble of the group's charter is a virtual rewrite of the declaration adopted in Philadelphia 206 years ago, with bits of our Constitution thrown in for good measure.

Nothing in there from the Communist Manifesto. No "Workers of the world unite." No ringing rhetoric about "striving to lose but your chains."

YET THE STATE Department has declared that this expired organization was a Communist front, and that Goldberg, an unassuming member, can't enter the land of the free unless he renounces its principles. By recanting, he will achieve what the State Department calls "defector status," and will thus be licensed to join his Mississippi-born wife, Sylvia, and their son, Mark.

But Goldberg has declined the apostate's role. He is a man of both principles and stubbornness. He refuses to don sackcloth and ashes to please petty bureaucrats in Washington, even though it has meant a lengthy separation from his family.

"He cannot in good conscience defect from his beliefs," Goldberg's American lawyer, Mona Lyons, told my associate Indy Badwar. "And he does not understand why the United States, which espouses like principles, would require him to do so as the price of obtaining even a visitor's visa."

Goldberg and his wife met in Israel. He had emigrated there after continual harassment by the South African government because of his outspoken opposition to the official racial segregation. But infant Mark had severe health problems that could be treated effectively only in this country, so his mother brought him here. Goldberg was denied a visa because of his connection with the South African Congress of Democrats.

Interestingly, South Africa is less worried about his membership than the State Department is. Goldberg was recently granted a multiple-entry visa by the South African government, which has outlawed the Communist Party.

Footnote: Last week Sylvia Goldberg, now a schoolteacher in St. Albans, La., brought her little boy to Washington. The express purpose of the trip was to show Mark the memorial to Thomas Jefferson.

COMBATIVE PRINTER: Danforth L. Sawyer, the millionaire Florida publisher who heads the Government Printing Office, is emerging as one of the most combative officials in the Reagan administration.

He has all the equipment necessary for verbal combat. His voice has an amplified twang to it, flat and nasal, such as one expects to hear calling sinners to repentance. He has a keen sense of rhetorical symmetry, and as soon as he is well launched, he can ignite audiences to a high fever.

But it is his facial expression that is his most arresting feature. His eyes are small, or perhaps they only seem small, encircled upon as they are by chipmunk cheeks tending to the rubicund. He has a look of exasperation over the inability of others to see those simple truths that are so clear to him.

He has a penchant for simple solutions to vexing problems that may not be so easy to solve.

Arson siege is continuing

BOSTON (UPI) — Arson investigators Friday were talking one or more "Friday firebugs" believed responsible for five early morning building blazes in a four-hour period that strained a depleted fire force to the limit.

It was the fourth time in the last six weeks the city, struggling under the lingering effects of politically aggravated budget crisis, has been hit with rushes of suspicious fires — all on pre-dawn Fridays.

There were no deaths in any of the fires during the six-week siege, which the local media has pronounced the work of "Friday firebugs."

The building fires occurred between 2:30 and 6 a.m. in a half-mile area in the city's Roxbury, Dorchester and Jamaica Plain sections, areas of closely packed, three- and four-story apartment buildings.

No one was seriously injured, but seven people were left homeless.



Elephants from the Bantley Brothers International Circus graze in the grass in East Boston Friday against the Boston skyline. The circus set up on Pier 1.

Jungle in the city

At National Education Association

Teaching is more than education

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

Schoolteaching is a lot more than reading, writing, computer terminals and handheld calculators.

New business at the annual meeting of the National Education Association, the teachers' union, ranged from soup labels to the Soviet Union — with things political and pedagogical in between.

Old business included renewed calls for a nuclear freeze and continued opposition to proposals for tuition tax credits.

"New business items" — as proposed resolutions were called — numbered 77. A resolution's fate depended on the mood or bent of delegates to the Representative Assembly. Seven thousand took part in the Los Angeles conference.

New Business Item 57 asked the NEA to send a message to the Soviet Union. But 57 was withdrawn. Here's what that resolution called for:

"That the NEA send a message to the Soviet Union stating that, although the Representative Assembly voted in favor of freezing

nuclear weapons, we do expect it to be multi-lateral. However, this action is not to be interpreted as a sign of weakness on the part of the United States; but rather a peace gesture on our part."

Soup labels came up in "new business item 56" — which went nowhere. It asked the NEA to urge members to stop collecting labels. Some schools do collect them and trade or cash them in, helping pay for educational materials.

So why stop collecting them, labels? Those proposing the item were opposing the Campbell Soup Co., one of the canneries the Farm Labor Organizing Committee has struck.

Supporters of the item argued, "Agriculture is one of the largest and most powerful industries and the growers who dominate it are engaged in union-busting and consciousness exploitation."

New Business Item 36, asking NEA to develop a peace curriculum for schools, also failed.

Among passed items was this one: Resolved: "That NEA locals monitor and actively participate in the develop-

ment of standards for the granting of cable television contracts for communities and/or school districts were the awarding of a cable television franchise is under active consideration."

The educational community must have access to and be able to fully utilize this rapidly expanding communications industry."

The rationale: "The educational community must have access to and be able to fully utilize this rapidly expanding communications industry."

New Business Item 45, among those withdrawn, was worded this way:

"That the NEA urge the FBI to continue screening of fingerprints of teacher credential applicants on request from those states which require fingerprints."

"Checking for out-of-state convictions averts credentialing of child molesters. Refusing this service is a poor way to save money."

The struggle of the Polish people for freedom was the subject of new business item 47.

The NEA directs its representatives... to publicly express the support of the NEA for the struggle of the Polish people for freedom, the

return of Solidarity to its free and legal standing and for the return to freedom of Lech Walesa and others now being held against their will."

In other actions, the NEA: —Pledged support for a \$1 billion school aid proposal to bolster the nation's economy and security. The legislation, known as the American Defense Education Act, was introduced in both houses of Congress June 23.

—Approved a Sex Equity Action Plan that calls for equality for women. NEA's new sex equity plan bans political action as a top priority. The Association developed "Women's Rights Vote" campaign will stress registration and get-out-the-vote efforts for the 1982 Congressional elections.

—Launched a petition campaign aimed at getting more than 1 million teacher signatures against President Reagan's tuition tax credits proposal.

—Declared massive education cuts by the Reagan Administration are forcing critical slashes in educational programs.

The defense also said Moon, a per-

Rev. Moon fined, jailed 18 months for tax evasion

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, listening impassively with his eyes closed, was sentenced to 18 months in prison for income tax evasion Friday by a judge who said he wished to prove the rich as well as the poor go to jail.

Judge Gerard Goettel also fined the 62-year-old Korean evangelist and founder of the Unification Church the maximum of \$25,000 and court costs, which the judge said would be more than the fine.

Moon was expected to remain free on \$200,000 bond pending appeal. Goettel, who presided at Moon's trial, said he had considered a number of possibilities and conclusions that the crimes charged against Moon "require some sentence as a general deterrent."

"Otherwise," the judge said, "millions will say that the poor go to jail and the rich and powerful who can afford lawyers like those who represented Mr. Moon go free."

Moon, dressed in a gray business suit, white shirt and lavender tie, took the sentence as he did his conviction with no visible sign of emotion. He sat during the proceedings with his head slightly cocked toward his Korean interpreter and his eyes closed.

Moon was convicted in May of concealing \$150,000 in income from a \$1.6 million bank account.

Moon's attorneys had urged Goettel not to send Moon, who claims arthritic three million followers worldwide, to jail. They contended that the bank account in question in the tax case represented church funds to be used for church purposes.

"The man has been punished enough by our system," said defense lawyer Charles Stillman. "A prison sentence will merely satisfy the public blood lust for Moon."

But prosecutor Martin Flumenbaum said Moon "has violated the law on numerous occasions and should be sentenced accordingly."

Moon's co-defendant, Takeru Kamiyama, his top aide and the leader of the church's Japanese membership in the United States, was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$5,000. He was convicted of taking part in a conspiracy to conceal tax fraud.

The defense also said Moon, a per-



REV. SUN MYUNG MOON sentenced to jail

manent resident of the United States since 1973, was constitutionally singled out for prosecution because of allegations he uses brainwashing techniques on his young followers.

In a statement after the sentencing, Moon Dursi, president of Unification Church of America, expressed confidence that Moon's conviction would be overturned on appeal.

"Our struggle is on behalf of all Americans, for the precious right to believe and practice the religion of their choice free of government harassment and oppression," Dursi said.

Soon after his conviction, Moon testified at a trial involving charges of brainwashing against the Unification Church. He said under oath that he had talked to Jesus, Moses and Buddha and considered himself a potential Messiah, or reincarnated Christ.

He resides behind the walls of his \$500,000 Westchester County estate, making few public appearances and pronouncements.

Guest editorial

How to make the NAACP effective

Editor's note: On Saturday the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Globe.

The NAACP ended its convention in Boston on a high note, a victory in the U.S. Supreme Court that reaffirmed the right to economic boycotts, and released the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group from a \$1.65 million judgment by a lower court in Mississippi. The decision also reinforced a method as old as the anthems sung by the victors.

Perhaps the victory, the culmination of a 13-year struggle in Port Gibson, will catapult the NAACP into the forefront of changing times for black Americans. Though one out of three remains impoverished, one out of five remains jobless, and all face the tight economic times that plague the nation, an increasing number can lay claim to a better quality of life and more opportunity than most of their parents ever imagined.

The civil rights legislation of the 1960s and the affirmative action advances of the 1970s have resulted in increased black political representation, professional achievement and, for most, unrestricted movement — freedom — in their respective communities. The NAACP inspired those gains.

What of the future? "We are in a new era where omnibus all-purpose political leadership centered on small number of black people in one or two organizations is no longer the norm. That's what I call the

sunset era and it is not bad," said Martin Kilson, a Harvard government professor. "Everything goes through a metamorphosis."

The metamorphosis may have begun at the recent convention, when NAACP leaders delineated new battlefronts against exclusion in the boardrooms, in the movies made in Hollywood, in the armed forces headquarters in West Germany. But past gains that helped more black Americans move into the middle class are being eroded by the economy and a resurgence in conservative views.

What of the hardest problems, such as black youth unemployment of more than 50 percent? After all the speeches, the songs, the prayers, how will the NAACP achieve the challenges of this convention and this decade?

By concentrating on the most pressing concerns of the neediest of black Americans, particularly on the neveremployed. By somehow attracting the brightest, including the young professionals, some of whom believe that they have made it independently in America.

The NAACP can also succeed by seeking new and younger leadership on the NAACP board. By nurturing the growing number of youth members. By developing new weapons and continuing European unhappiness with U.S. economic policy in general.

BUT THE MOST damaging is the post-summit intensification of American efforts to block the projected pipeline to fuel West European industry with Soviet natural gas. The Europeans see Washington's move to prevent not only American concerns but their foreign affiliates from contributing to the pipeline's construction as an exercise in economic coercion that is of dubious legality and renege on understandings reached in June.

The justification as spelled out in Washington — or that part of it that is vehemently antipipeline — is that the gas connection would put the Europeans in a dangerously dependent position, weakening Western

Remember when?



Rose Kennedy visited Manchester in July, 1964, less than a year after her son, John's, death, to dedicate Camp Kennedy in his honor. Here she mingles with some of the students.

Only the Soviets gain

It is not only in Denmark that something is rotting. A rank odor is also evident in most of the Danes' West European neighbors. It comes from the rapid decay of a Western consensus that appeared to have been established during the June summits.

"Appeared" has to be the operative word there, because if the allied leaders had really understood and meant what they were saying to each other, their subsequent divergence could not have been so swift and so wide.

It is essentially a divergence between the Europeans as a group and the United States. There are several reasons for it — different reactions to the Israeli campaign in Lebanon, U.S. import penalties on European steel and continuing European unhappiness with U.S. economic policy in general.

BUT THE MOST damaging is the post-summit intensification of American efforts to block the projected pipeline to fuel West European industry with Soviet natural gas. The Europeans see Washington's move to prevent not only American concerns but their foreign affiliates from contributing to the pipeline's construction as an exercise in economic coercion that is of dubious legality and renege on understandings reached in June.

The justification as spelled out in Washington — or that part of it that is vehemently antipipeline — is that the gas connection would put the Europeans in a dangerously dependent position, weakening Western



Donald Graff Syndicated Columnist

capability and will to resist Soviet pressure. The worst-case scenario envisages a Persian Gulf upheaval cutting off Mideast oil and the Soviets simultaneously closing the pipeline valves.

Possibly, but the Europeans argue that Soviet gas is one way to lessen their present dependence on Mideast oil. And the Soviets also would have a large stake in keeping the gas flowing — the hard currency it would be earning. They could squeeze the Europeans for political purposes only at the short-term cost of needed revenues and the long-term prospect of losing customers.

Judging from their performance as exporters of oil and gold, their market strategies are primarily motivated by their own economic needs.

ANOTHER STICKY point for the Europeans is the continuing supply of American grain to the Soviets. This is, of course, the reverse of the gas situation — selling to rather than buying from the Soviets. And Washington's argument is that it is irrelevant anyway.

It's a rotten example of how to run an alliance.



SECRETARY SHULTZ GETS A KISS with wife, Helena, at Rose Garden

Secretary of state goes right to work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Shultz took the oath of office as secretary of state Friday and pledged to his new job, saying he hopes U.S. foreign policy can weave "something wonderful" from the tattered fabric of a troubled world.

With President Reagan looking on, Shultz was sworn in by Attorney General William French Smith in the White House Rose Garden.

Shultz recited the oath of office in a firm, clear voice with his left hand resting on a black Bible held by his wife, Helena, open to the 23rd Psalm.

Shultz wanted no time in getting on with his new duties. He met privately with Reagan in the Oval Office shortly before the 10 a.m. EIT ceremony and, immediately after, becoming the nation's 69th secretary of state, he attended his first audience of the National Security Council.

"Flanked by flags as he addressed a small crowd of VIP's gathered in a humid 95 degree heat in the small rectangular garden," Shultz said he has been impressed in preparing for his new post "with the importance and depth and difficulty of the problems that we face."

But he suggested "we take that coin that has problems on its label on one side and turn it over and see that on the other side is the word

"opportunities."

"And I certainly want to approach this task fully conscious and realistic about the problems, but even more, conscious of the opportunities which with creative and constructive effort we may be able to do something wonderful with."

Shultz, 61, an economist and business executive who served as Richard Nixon's labor and Treasury secretary and budget director, replaced the volatile and outspoken Alexander Haig, who resigned June 23 because of policy disputes and internal feuding.

The first crises he faces are the Israeli siege of Beirut and renewed war in the Persian Gulf between Iran and Iraq.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said in a congratulatory telegram he hoped Shultz' appointment "will facilitate an improvement in Soviet-American relations in the interests of the peoples of our countries, in the interests of consolidating peace."

Reagan smiled widely during the 15-minute ceremony attended by Cabinet officers, congressional leaders and administration officials.

"Today, I'm reminded of the old saying, 'Let George do it,'" the president said. "And, George, from now on I think I'll have a few things for you to do."

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"Sure, I said, 'insanity is no excuse for violent acts.' But I was ONLY KIDDIN'!"

17 JULY 1982

Saturday TV

5:00 A.M.

- 1 - Sign On/News
- 2 - Best of Prolog
- 3 - About and Coastal
- 4 - Sports
- 5 - Benny Hill Show

5:15 A.M.

- 6 - Laugh Four young comers are followed both on and off the stage as they learn their craft.

5:30 A.M.

- 7 - MOVIE: 'Viva Maria!' The opera singer's life is retold and a singer takes up the cause of the peasants of South America. (R) (Closed Captioned)

5:45 A.M.

- 8 - News

6:00 A.M.

- 9 - Pinceladas
- 10 - Patterns for Living
- 11 - Children's Workshop Hour
- 12 - Barbapapa

6:15 A.M.

- 13 - MOVIE: 'Jungle Fighters' A British search party in an uncharted jungle in the Himalayas finds a big winner. Harold Lloyd. (R) (Closed Captioned)

6:30 A.M.

- 14 - News
- 15 - Concert

6:45 A.M.

- 16 - News
- 17 - Captain Bob
- 18 - A World Tomorrow

7:00 A.M.

- 19 - The Million Dollar Man
- 20 - News
- 21 - The Pursuits of Love
- 22 - Sports Center
- 23 - No Programs

7:15 A.M.

- 24 - Hecks and Jackie
- 25 - MOVIE: 'Inferno City' A woman kills her impotent husband for the sake of her own life. (R) (Closed Captioned)

7:30 A.M.

- 26 - MOVIE: 'Star Trek - The Motion Picture' To prevent the earth's destruction the U.S. Enterprise must challenge an alien force that is sweeping through outer space. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley. (R) (Closed Captioned)

7:45 A.M.

- 27 - Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 28 - Calendar

7:50 A.M.

- 29 - Giggles Hotel
- 30 - News
- 31 - Art of Cooking
- 32 - Make Peace With Nature
- 33 - Cartoons
- 34 - Mighty Mouse
- 35 - Sports Review
- 36 - Battle of the Planets
- 37 - The Editor's Desk
- 38 - Superman

8:00 A.M.

- 39 - Fantastico 10/10
- 40 - MOVIE: 'Bullfight' Bill the carver of William F. Cody as

8:15 A.M.

- 41 - Romper Room
- 42 - 5:45 A.M.
- 43 - Good Morning Conn.
- 44 - News
- 45 - CBS Morning News
- 46 - Richard Simmons
- 47 - Brandy Bunch
- 48 - Love Lucy
- 49 - Straight Talk
- 50 - Monday
- 51 - News
- 52 - Today
- 53 - F Troop

8:30 A.M.

- 54 - The Franklyn Show
- 55 - Daybreak
- 56 - ABC News This Morning
- 57 - The Franklyn Show
- 58 - Daybreak
- 59 - ABC News This Morning

8:45 A.M.

- 60 - The Franklyn Show
- 61 - Daybreak
- 62 - ABC News This Morning

9:00 A.M.

- 63 - The Franklyn Show
- 64 - Daybreak
- 65 - ABC News This Morning

9:15 A.M.

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- 68 - ABC News This Morning

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- 82 - Daybreak
- 83 - ABC News This Morning

10:45 A.M.

- 84 - The Franklyn Show
- 85 - Daybreak
- 86 - ABC News This Morning

10:50 A.M.

- 87 - Super Friends
- 88 - Christopher Close-Up
- 89 - Tom & Jerry
- 90 - World Championship Tennis: Austria Cup '82: Semi-Finals
- 91 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
- 92 - Little Rescals
- 93 - News/Sports/Weather
- 94 - Flinstone Comedy Show
- 95 - Teatro Fantastico
- 96 - Caravanada

11:00 A.M.

- 97 - Tarzan/Lane Ranger/Zorro Adventure Hour
- 98 - Fonz/Happy Days
- 99 - Wrestling
- 100 - News/Sports/Weather
- 101 - Soul Train
- 102 - Fonz/Happy Days
- 103 - Wrestling
- 104 - News/Sports/Weather
- 105 - ESPN SportsForum
- 106 - News
- 107 - Space Stars
- 108 - MOVIE: 'The Summer of '82' The story of the athletic endeavors of surfing, hang-gliding and skateboarding is captured on the beaches of Hawaii.
- 109 - Magic of Oil Painting
- 110 - Marmaduke
- 111 - Major League Baseball: Kansas City at Boston
- 112 - 'Magpie' News
- 113 - Heat/Horror/Thriller
- 114 - Major League Baseball: Kansas City at Boston
- 115 - 'Magpie' News
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- 607 - Major League

Astro-graph

July 16, 1982

BAGITTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't prejudice comparisons or associate today. Chances are, they're working on your behalf. Treat them fairly about contacting any who you think could be of help.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) There's a possibility you'll be a slow starter today, yet once you begin something you'll be remarkably persistent in seeing it through. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 400, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) The one thing you don't want to be today is a loser. Involve yourself in a group activity, even though you may not be fond of everyone who participates.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) You can be the catalyst to get the entire family to pull together today in matters relating to their security. Take the initiative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The only thing that could defeat you today would be the negative use of your imagination. Emotion events as being successful, not failures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Rather than hide your true feelings today, share what's annoying you with those involved. Handled nicely, everything can be rectified.

Bridge

A hand for Jackie

NORTH 7-12-43
 ♠AQ10842
 ♥KQ10
 ♦KJ
 ♣KJ10

EAST
 ♠743
 ♥A875
 ♦AQJ1075
 ♣A10

SOUTH
 ♠K9532
 ♥AK3
 ♦AK10
 ♣AK

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥
 Pass 3♠ Pass 3♥
 Pass 4NT Pass 3♠
 Pass 5NT See article

Opening lead: ♠10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alas Sostag

The hands have been pretty serious this week so we will finish with a hand invented by Sony Moysa. For many years Sony was the editor of the Bridge World magazine, and this hand describes the exploits of his wife, Jackie, at the

winnie Winkle - Henry Radota and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law - James Schumeister



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Broad
 5 Slime
 12 Nothing
 13 Highlights
 14 Calm house
 16 Hens
 18 Accountant
 19 Capital of South Dakota
 18 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 19 Ceasium
 20 Substance

DOWN

2 Turkish gulf
 22 Roof overhang
 23 Trap door
 24 Auto failure
 25 Quivers
 32 Margaritas
 34 Belonging to the thing
 35 Month (abbr.)
 36 Corny units
 37 Hostile force
 38 Rap
 40 State (Fr.)
 42 Abstract being
 43 Before (prefix)
 44 Fitting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Celebrity Cipher

"NXHR HSR VOS DFXVTD QVS YG
 IVR YIQVRSYHRYVI HKYIVR
 FVAQOYDA?" - BYFXHQ A. IYLV

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There can be no daily democracy without daily citizenship." - Ralph Nader © 1982 by NEA, Inc.

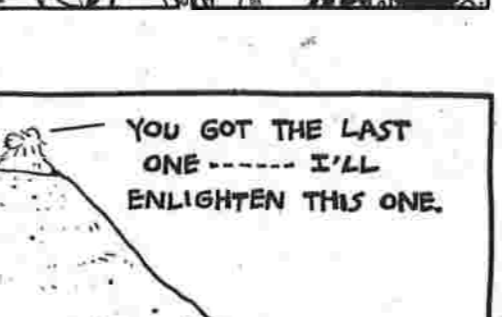
Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros.



Crossword

ACROSS

1 Broad
 5 Slime
 12 Nothing
 13 Highlights
 14 Calm house
 16 Hens
 18 Accountant
 19 Capital of South Dakota
 18 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
 19 Ceasium
 20 Substance

DOWN

2 Turkish gulf
 22 Roof overhang
 23 Trap door
 24 Auto failure
 25 Quivers
 32 Margaritas
 34 Belonging to the thing
 35 Month (abbr.)
 36 Corny units
 37 Hostile force
 38 Rap
 40 State (Fr.)
 42 Abstract being
 43 Before (prefix)
 44 Fitting

Answer to Previous Puzzle

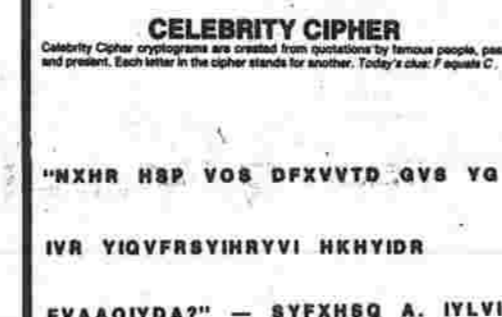
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Celebrity Cipher

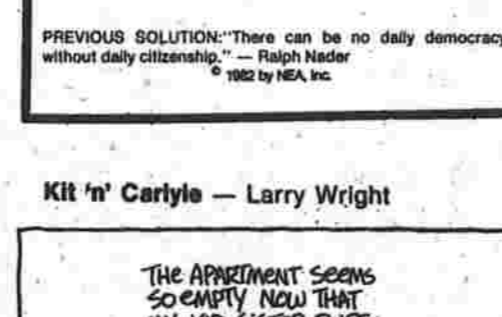
"NXHR HSR VOS DFXVTD QVS YG
 IVR YIQVRSYHRYVI HKYIVR
 FVAQOYDA?" - BYFXHQ A. IYLV

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17 JULY 1982 17

Obituaries

Bertha A. Britton
Bertha Agnes (Murphy) Britton, 73, of 402 E. Center St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Edward Francis Britton.

She was born in Montreal, Can. on Oct. 5, 1908 and had lived in Manchester for the past 40 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

She leaves a son, Walter E. Britton of East Hartford; four daughters, Mrs. George V. (Frances) Lawler of Farmington, Mrs. Walter (Viola) Hogan of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Glen (Elizabeth) Dougherty of West Hartford, and Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Bragdon of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. John O'Reilly and Mrs. Thomas Meahan, both of Montreal; 24 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Waldemar Kangas
Waldemar Kangas, 79, of 333 Bidwell St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Laura (Ware) Kangas.

He was born in Gardner, Mass. on Aug. 26, 1902 and had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years and before that in Framingham, Mass. Before his retirement he had worked at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for 30 years.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alma Johnson of West Newfield, Maine, and Mrs. Helen E. Progen of Wells, Maine, and two nephews and a niece.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Joseph V. Bramande
Joseph V. Bramande, 48, of 140 Arbutus St., East Hartford, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Jane (Holt) Bramande and the father of Terri Ann Brunelle of Manchester.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford for the past 19 years. He was a Marine Corp veteran of the Korean Conflict and had been employed by Northeast Ventilating Co. of New Britain. He was a member of Local 40, Sheet Metal Workers, of the Elks Club, of Manchester, and the Moose Club of East Hartford. He was also active with the Little League Baseball group in East Hartford.

Besides his wife and daughter in Manchester, he also leaves a son, Joseph V. Bramande of East Hartford, two other daughters, Laura Lee Boudreau of Hartford, and Diane Lynne Bramande of East Hartford; his mother, Mrs. Jean (Paris) Bramande of Hartford; a brother, Santo M. Bramande Jr. of

Ridgfield, and a grandson, Joseph Brunelle IV of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 315 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Veterans Memorial Field-Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Newington Children's Hospital, Newington.

Alton W. Small
Alton Wallace Small, 57, of 61 Rachel Rd., died Friday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Carolyn E. (Lambert) Small. He was born in Livermore Falls, Maine, July 5, 1925.

He had lived in Manchester 16 years. At the time of his death, he was employed at the Ward Manufacturing Co. of Manchester. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and Korea. He was a volunteer fireman with the Center Hose Co. 2, Town of Manchester Fire Department. He was a past president of the Tenants' Association of the Beachwood Apartments.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, Leona (Bean) McCullis of Farmington, Maine; a son, Earl L. Stone II, of West Hartford; and five daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Esther) Botting of Oregon, Mrs. Jim (Beth) Stone Johnson of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Vincent (Carolyn) Bosco of Hartford, Mrs. Harold (Shirley) McGary and Mrs. Barbara Amidon, both of California.

He also is survived by four brothers, Harold Small, Carroll Small, Carl Small and Gerald McCullis; and two sisters, Anna May Shardlow and Gertrude Crowley, all of Maine. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association, 210 Collins St., Hartford, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Gertrude F. Halladay
Funeral services were held at Newfane Congregational Church in Brattleboro, Vt., for Gertrude F. Halladay, 84, formerly of Manchester, who died June 6 at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Arthur C. Halladay, former assistant manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., for the Hartford district. She had lived in Manchester from 1928 to 1950.

She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Lange and Mrs. Sally Hicking of Manchester, Mrs. Janice Carmichael of Clinton, and Mrs. Jean Wilson of Newfane; three sons, Maurice (Bud) Halladay of Brattleboro, Verne Halladay of West Hartford, E. Denman Halladay of Newfane; 14 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

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FORMER SENATOR AND KEYNOTE SPEAKER ABRAHAM RIBICOFF ... he wants to see a "clean sweep" in November election

Ribicoff issues rally cry to Democrats

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Democrats officially kicked off their state convention Friday night with a call to victory from former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, one of the party's biggest success stories in recent history.

Ribicoff, who also served as governor, a congressman and a member of the federal Cabinet, issued a rally cry to 1,300 convention delegates for a "clean sweep" in the November election.

"The people of Connecticut are entitled to the best. The Democratic Party will continue to give them the best," Ribicoff said in remarks prepared for delivery in the keynote address to the convention.

Ribicoff, who retired from the Senate with the last election and is now practicing law, stressed party unity in his speech and didn't even mention the battle for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Throughout the start of his speech, Ribicoff mentioned Gov. William O'Neill on several occasions and made no direct reference to House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic nomination.

"We Democrats are here in Hartford with a purpose — to nominate our present governor, Bill O'Neill, for a full four-year term," Ribicoff said.

The former senator, 72, described O'Neill as "in the Connecticut tradition of firm, experienced, compassionate leadership based on fiscal prudence and humane concern."

Ribicoff, a stalwart of the Democratic Party's liberal wing, also criticized President Reagan, saying the basic issue this year "is the quality of our lives at home and life on this globe for all mankind."

Ribicoff said that since Reagan took office 3 million additional Americans had lost their jobs, home mortgage rates had increased, business failures had "soared" and college and scholarship loan programs had been cut.

"At the close of the last debate in 1980 between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, the challenger asked, 'Are you better off today than you were four years ago?' Let's ask today, 'Are you better off in 1982 than in 1980?'" Ribicoff said.

Although making no direct mention of the gubernatorial battle between O'Neill and Abate, Ribicoff did refer to the one-time battle for the party's Senate nomination, which will go to Rep. Toby Moffett.

Moffett had been facing a challenge earlier this year from John Downey, a former chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Small, loud union group boos Dodd

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A small but loud group of union members briefly disrupted a campaign rally staged Friday over the Democratic State Convention.

The workers, members of Teamsters Local 493 in New London, boomed during an introduction for Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., as Dodd began his remarks.

The so-called "united rally" was held outside the state Capitol by supporters of Gov. William O'Neill and Rep. Toby Moffett, who is seeking the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

The exact reason the teamsters were upset could not be determined, but some members of the local said they were upset because Dodd allegedly had failed to answer letters they sent him on an issue.

Moffett, who introduced Dodd during the rally, joked off the first round of boos, which came when Moffett asked the crowd if it wanted Dodd as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As an initial round of cheers responded to Moffett's question began to die down the boos swelled from the teamsters only to again be drowned out by cheering.

Dodd, who joked about the situation, said he didn't know what caused the boos.

The rally on the Capitol lawn followed a reception for delegates given at a nearby hotel by O'Neill and Moffett. House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford, who is challenging O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination, held a separate reception at the same hotel.

Hansen allegedly made to police leading to charges being filed against him.



MANCHESTER DELEGATION LISTENS TO KEYNOTE SPEAKER RIBICOFF ... the 22 local Democrats back Lieberman for attorney general

Democrats call for unity

Continued from page 1

port in urban areas crucial to Democrats.

Abate, however, appeared in no way ready to drop his uphill quest against O'Neill and claimed a victory of sorts in striking the deal with O'Neill to allow Abate to insure the delegates on Saturday.

Under the deal, the order of nominating candidates will be changed so O'Neill will go first. In return, Abate will be allowed to give a second speech on his own behalf.

Abate press secretary Ned Barnett said the speaker's forces "backed them (O'Neill's supporters) into a corner and there's no way out for them."

Abate's forces, however, lost in a bid before a convention committee to have the party platform moved up on the agenda from its current last-place spot. Barnett said a floor fight was likely on the issue.

Aside from the gubernatorial battle, the main fireworks at the convention were expected to result from nomination battles for secretary of the state and attorney general — two spots which in past years drew far less attention.

In the attorney general's race, four candidates were seeking the nomination. Former Sen. Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven claimed support for a firstballot win but a primary was likely with at least one other candidate.

The nomination for secretary of the state drew at least eight candidates and maybe as many as ten. A prolonged series of balloting appeared possible.

After their reception, Moffett and O'Neill led a parade up the street from the hotel to the Capitol rally.

Moffett ready for Senate nomination

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Toby Moffett, who two years ago stepped aside to allow a fellow Democratic congressman to run to the U.S. Senate, sat in waiting Friday to be nominated for his shot at the nation's highest legislative body.

Moffett is expected to be nominated without opposition Saturday at the Democratic State Convention to seek the seat now held by Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., a maverick Republican facing a challenge from within his party.

"This is not a party for me. It's not a social affair. It's a very important part of my campaign," Moffett said in an interview Friday at a hotel room being used by his campaign as a press room.

Moffett said he was using the convention to meet with delegates and find out how he stands in various towns around the state as well as for "research" on the various issues.

Moffett, 37, had been widely mentioned as a candidate for the Senate in the 1980 election. However, he stood aside in favor of then-Rep. Christopher Dodd, who went on to defeat Republican James Buckley in the 1980 election.

Dodd, son of the late Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., will nominate Moffett for the Senate at the state convention on Saturday.

This year, Moffett will face the winner of the Republican Senate nomination battle between Weicker and Prescott Bush Jr., a Greenwich



SEN. DODD AND CANDIDATE MOFFETT ... chat before speeches begin

Fire Calls
Friday, 4:48 p.m. — Medical call, 50 South Alton Road. (Town)

Friday, 3:31 p.m. — Controlled burning, Tolland Turnpike. (Bth. Utilities)

Tolland County
Friday, 2:21 p.m. — Car accident, Route 6 and Hendece Road. (Anderson)

businessman and brother of Vice President George Bush.

Moffett, a liberal Democrat who has gained national publicity for his work on energy and environmental issues, said he couldn't say which of the two Republicans he'd prefer to run against.

He said Weicker lacked a strong campaign field organization, which could make Bush and a united Republican Party the tougher of the two candidates in November.

Although Weicker has come under

fire from within the GOP for not following the party line and for opposing President Reagan on some issues, Moffett said he saw little difference between the two GOP contenders.

"I'm going to say in my (acceptance) speech tomorrow that on the issues there's not as much difference as the two of them would like to have us think," Moffett said.

"They are both Republicans that support the current version of Republicanism that is dominating

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Protection reported very unhealthy air levels Friday at Stratford and Greenwich and unhealthy air quality for the remainder of Connecticut.

School records sought of morals case victims

The state's attorney's office of Manchester Superior Court ordered the town's school department and the state Department of Children and Youth Services to turn over to the court their records pertaining to two Manchester girls, ages 10 and 13, who are victims of alleged sexual molestation.

Superior Court Judge Edward Y. O'Connell ordered the action Friday, when he approved a motion for disclosure filed by the attorney for Richard L. Hansen II, the suspect in the sexual assaults.

The purpose of the disclosure motion, filed by Attorney Maxwell Heiman of Bristol, is to determine whether the alleged victims are qualified to testify against Hansen in a pending jury trial.

Rape suspect free on bond

James P. Apostle, charged with the kidnapping and rape of a 13-year-old Manchester girl, is out on bond from Hartford Correctional Center.

Apostle, 22, of East Hartford, is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court next Thursday on charges of first degree kidnapping and first degree sexual assault.

A spokesman for the Department of Corrections said Apostle's \$25,000 bond was posted Thursday by a bail bondsman.

Hunter hospitalized

Jack R. Hunter, owner of Manchester Structural Steel and a prominent Manchester resident, was hospitalized Friday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was reported in stable condition Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he is chairman of the hospital board of trustees.

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FOCUS / People



THE MANY SIDES OF SEASONED LIFEGUARD KAREN McARDLE ... In lower photo she teaches Dannielle Rankin how to swim

Lifeguard

'Sometimes we sit here and eat Doritos in the rain'

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Karen McArdle of 16 Benton St., is a psychologist, teacher, babysitter and friend to thousands of children every summer.

She's head lifeguard at Verplanck Pool, where she has been working for five summers.

It's her job nerve-racking.

It can be at times, she says. "We've already had to pull three kids out of the pool this year. Two kids dove into each other and one passed out," she says.

EVERY THOUGH it's early on in the swimming season, Miss McArdle is already hoarse from having to shout above the screams and squeals of the children in the pool.

In the course of a good weather week she sees, about 1,400 kids. "Some just come for fun sessions but I wish some of them would come in the morning for lessons. Sometimes it seems we just do a lot of babysitting," she says. Her assistants nod in agreement.

"I can tell you the good mothers are," she says. "Some of the same kids come faithfully every day, rain or shine. We affectionately call them 'the water rats,'" she says.

At times her job tries her patience.

This year, she says, swearing is big at the pool. The guards try to discourage it but to no avail. "They're using such foul language. We really have to crack down," she says.

She says she is nervous on crowded days because it's difficult to see kids who are in back of one another. "The kids have a contest to see how many they can push into the pool," she says.

But despite the frustrations, she clearly relishes her job.

"It's an awesome responsibility, not only to Democrats here to carry the banner but nationally this being the best shot for taking a Republican seat back and getting us on the road back to reason and sanity and away from these right-wing umbril reactions," she said.

Living longer sure takes a lot less lifestyle

You may have seen something about a report issued by the National Academy of Sciences last week saying that half of us die when we do, not because of old age, but because of our lifestyle. The people from the Institute of Medicine who issued the report recommended that if we want to live longer, we ought to change our lifestyle.

I want to live a good long while, so I've been thinking about following these recommendations. What's the sense of having someone like you



TRY DOING THE CRAWL THIS WAY ... Dannielle Rankin watches Miss McArdle show how

SHE HAS HER favorite kids and specifically speaks of twins, a boy and a girl. "They struggle to try and do everything and they're so cute."

She also has a favorite adult swimmer, Maria Michele of Summer Street, who has been a student for about four seasons, along with her three children. She admires Mrs. Michele's tenacity.

She calls Mrs. Michele over to demonstrate how far she's come. She now knows how to dive. "I keep telling her she's going to be in the '84 Olympics," Karen says affectionately.

In just Mrs. Michele then admonishes Karen for bringing her in the twilight but her pride shows

through, in the way she goes about demonstrating how she's able to dive. Afterwards Mrs. Michele expresses concern that the dive was less than perfect.

She says she thinks some mothers just use the lessons for "babysitting," while other mothers stay and watch to see how their children are doing. Of course, some mothers have younger children at home so they have to leave.

It's impossible to know all the kids by first name but she tries.

"It seems the names you know are the ones you yell at the most," she adds with a smile.

It was one of those cold days earlier this month when

Miss McArdle was interviewed. She and her assistants were wrapped in towels to keep warm in between sessions.

Guards have to show up in all kinds of weather. "Sometimes we sit here and eat Doritos in the rain," she says.

While Miss McArdle is being interviewed her tasks are taken over by her assistants, but she's interrupted to run get kick boards, to answer the telephone, and to answer to the endlessly asked question, "When can we go in the water?"

She and her assistants also have to do a lot of the maintenance work around the pool. Verplanck, the oldest pool, is constantly having one problem or another.

It's hard on a cloudy cold day to be enthusiastic about going in the water. The psychologist in her comes out, she says, when she has to convince the kids that the water is beautiful "while you feel like you're turning blue."

She has one more semester to complete at Central Connecticut College where she's majoring in business, education. She plans to continue on there to get her master's degree and from there she hopes to get a job teaching business education.

She works several nights a week at Newington Children's Hospital as recreational activities specialist. She does this year-round.

She was a member of the Central swim team this year and she's been running in the Turkey Day race the past couple of years.

"Don't tell everybody this, but I'd like to run in the Boston Marathon," she says.

She jogs to the pool from her home each morning, a distance of about three miles — that, plus all of the swimming she does is putting her in good shape for the marathon — she'll probably make it.

The report says a lot of us die from things that are unnecessary. We die from driving car, eating too much of the wrong foods, drinking too much of the wrong liquids, smoking and generally living at too fast a pace.

I don't know where to start breaking up this style the government thinks my life has.

I better not drive to work anymore. The report says too many

of us die before our time in automobile accidents. I don't know how I'll get to work. It's too far to walk and, anyway, the government also says too many of us are killed as pedestrians.

I like to play tennis, too, but I suppose I better be safe and give that up. The government wouldn't want me dropping dead on the court un-naturally.

Life is going to be pretty quiet for me for the next 60 years.

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Weddings



Mrs. Paul Lapine

Lapine-Byrne

Linda M. Byrne of Wethersfield and Paul Lapine of Manchester were married June 5 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Byrne of Newburyport, Mass. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lapine of 80 Branford St.

The Rev. Robert Burbank officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Eileen Byrne of East Hartford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Lapine of Manchester, sister of the groom, Margaret Byrne, Patricia Byrne, Carol Byrne and Kathleen Byrne, all of Newburyport, Mass., sisters of the bride.

The best man was Robert Yakalis of Glastonbury. Ushers were James Lapine of Florida, brother of the groom; Keith Lapine and Steve Lapine, cousins of the groom; Michael Byrne, brother of the bride, and Mark Seltzer of Hartford.

After a reception at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford, the couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. They will make their home in Hartford.

The groom is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and is a master's degree candidate studying business administration at the University of Hartford.



Mrs. Jeb Filkins

Filkins-Mazzone

Sally Mazzone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazzone of Amato Drive, South Windsor, and Jeb Filkins, son of William Filkins of 25 Glenwood St., and the late Joan Filkins, were married July 10 at St. Bridget Church.

The Rev. P. Sheridan of St. Bridget, performed the double ring ceremony. Clara Dubaldo and Steve Mann were organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sandy Mazzone of South Windsor, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Mazzone of South Windsor, sister of the bride, and Chris Coughlin and Melinda Koski, both of Manchester, friends of the bride. Tracy DiChert, of Manchester, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Joseph Ramando of Phoenix, Ariz., was best man. Ushers were John Nixon and Marc Novitch of Manchester and Dean Roberts of Holland Patent, N.Y. Paul Solari of Manchester was ring-bearer.

The reception was at Veterans Memorial Hall, East Hartford. The couple will make their home in East Hartford.

The bride is employed by Arrow Travel as a travel agent and the groom is employed by J.P. Machine as a machanic.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Ayer

Ayer-Anderson

Barbara Loreen Anderson of Willimantic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of 172 Eldridge St., Manchester, and Thomas Thaddeus Ayer, son of Eugene Ayer of Bozeman, Montana, were married July 3 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel Lutheran performed the double ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was organist and soloist. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sherrie Lynn Anderson of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heidi Ross and Cynthia Dodson, friends of the bride, both of Manchester, and Elysa Fleming of East Hartford, cousin of the bride.

Michael Brand of Mansfield Center, friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were John Salig of Manchester and Chris Jones of Maryland, friends of the groom.

After the reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will make their home in Willimantic.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a Spanish teacher at Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon.

Mrs. Brian C. Duffy

Duffy-Tobin

Joan Paula Tobin of Manchester and Brian Colman Duffy of Southville were married July 10 at St. Bartolome Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tobin of 78 Tracy St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Duffy of Southville.

The Rev. Martin Gholak officiated at the mass and double ring ceremony. Organist was Harry Carr of Manchester, and soloist was Allison Davis of West Hartford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Elizabeth Tobin of Manchester, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dierdra Duffy and Priscilla Duffy of Tariffville, sisters of the bride.

The best man was Ward Duffy of Tariffville, brother of the groom. Ushers were Matthew Tobin of Manchester, brother of the bride, and Christopher McDonald of Washington, D.C., a friend of the groom.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Cape Cod. They will make their home in Manchester.

Engagements



Charlene M. Cardile

Cardile-Burton

Frank Cardile of Bolton and Terry Cardile of Bolton announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene M. Cardile, to Robert Steven Burton of Vernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Burton of West Hartford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed at Acta Life and Casualty.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Conard High School, West Hartford and is employed at Union Cardiac in East Hartford.



Randi L. Alberti

Alberti-Kerin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Alberti Sr. of 59 Salem Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Randi Lyn Alberti, to Robert John Kerin of 182 Bissell St., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerin of Cape Cod, Mass.

The bride-elect attended Manchester High School and Manchester Community College.

She is employed by Hartford Hospital as a respiratory therapist.



Lauren Dyan Hooy

Hooy-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Hooy of 118 Walker St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Dyan Hooy, to Max Cohen Jr., son of Dorothy K. Cohen of South Windsor and the late Max Cohen Sr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Manchester Community College.

She is employed by Hartford Hospital as a respiratory therapist.



Mrs. Gordon H. Tolman

Tolman-Glass

Linda Diane Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass of 106 Scott Drive, and Gordon Harry Tolman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tolman of Keene, N.H., were married June 19 at LaRenaissance in East Windsor.

The Rev. H. Brough Bailey of Hartford performed the double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Vicki J. Glass of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara J. Glass of Manchester, also a sister of the bride, and Michelle LeMay of Centerville, Mass.

Johnweeney of Keene, N.H. was best man. Ushers were Jeffrey Morel and Bradley S. Pierre, also of Keene.

After a reception at La Renaissance the couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans. They will make their home in Keene, N.H.

The bride is a graduate of Keene State College. The groom is a hair stylist with Spartan Styling Salon in Keene.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zotos

Zotos-Strickland

Rae Strickland, daughter of Marvin Strickland of Manchester, and Paul Zotos, son of Gloria Zotos of Glastonbury and Stephanos Zotos of Athens, Greece, were married June 12 at The Unitarian-Universalist Meeting House in Manchester.

Pamela Riley of Columbus, Ohio was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Rita Strickland and Ms. Sonja Kurien, both of Manchester.

Douglas Hamilton of Cambridge, Mass. was best man. Ushers were James Kurien of Manchester and Fred Webster of West Hartford.

After the reception at the church the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Greece. They will live in Iowa City, Iowa where the groom is a candidate for a master of fine arts degree in the theater arts department at the University of Iowa. The bride is a writer and was recently awarded the master of fine arts degree by the Iowa Writers Workshop.

Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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.



Robin Lee Childers

Childers-Rodgers

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Childers of Waycross, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Lee Childers, to James H. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Rodgers of Fitzgerald, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sandalwood High School in Jacksonville, Fla. and attended Waycross Junior College and Valdosta State College, majoring in marketing. She is employed as a marketing associate with Sysco Gulf Atlantic Food Service of Jacksonville, Fla.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Fitzgerald High School and is employed as an engineer with Seaboard Coast Line Railroad in Fitzgerald, Ga.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned in First United Methodist Church in Waycross, Ga.

Playing bridge

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

Be informed

Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 947-9949 or 646-9947.

Supermarket shopper

Store won't cash checks for refunds

By Martin Sloan

Neighbors' trash or the local dumpsters, I don't hesitate to pick up the refund checks in the mail, and several of them are for \$1 or less.

When I tried to give them to the cashier at my local supermarket as partial payment for my purchases, she refused to accept them.

Then I went to the store manager, who told me that the store wouldn't accept such small checks because, as he put it, "it would cost more to process them than they are worth."

What good is refunding if you can't cash the checks? — C.G. from Brooklyn, N.Y.

DEAR C.G.: Many stores have a policy against accepting "third-party" checks. This means that the store may accept your own personal check but not a check made out to you by another party.

Psychicists are usually an exception to this rule. Refund checks should be, too. After all, the items that you had to purchase in order to send for the refund were probably bought at that store!

A thoughtful store manager will recognize this fact and accept your refund checks happily.

In any case, you will have no problem in depositing refund checks in your bank account. Just be sure that you do it promptly, because many refund checks have an expiration date.

DEAR MARTIN: I have to smile whenever I read in your column about a fellow "trash picker."

Although I haven't become brave enough to rummage through my

Senior citizens

Joe's off!

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings: Throughout the year I see the members of this center taking trips and having fun and rightfully so. It makes me wonder why I couldn't be born 60 years of age and retired instead of being required to work for a living. I guess I am a little envious.

Anyway, I would like everybody to know that there is a little justice for me on vacation with my family for the next two weeks, and part of it being at Hampton Beach. I would like everybody to know that while I will be banking in the sun on the beach, slipping ice tea, I will be thinking of each and every one of you.

Now, back to business. Concerning trips: just a reminder to all the individuals attending the Rocky Neck trip this Thursday, that the bus will be leaving at 9:30 a.m. from the center. Individuals that were put on the waiting list will be able to go on the mini-bus. Those individuals should contact the center for confirmation.

On Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. there will be a sign-up for the Brotherhood Winery and West Point trip scheduled to leave on Aug. 17. The cost of the trip will be \$21.50 per person. For further information, please stop by the center and pick up a flier.

Also, we will be having a sign-up for the Ocean Beach trip on July 26, starting at 9:30 a.m. The trip is scheduled for Aug. 5. The fee will be \$2. Just the same as our other trips, there will be no advance registrations taken.

Other trips lined up for the shore will be Harkness Memorial State Park on Aug. 12, Mystic Seaport on Aug. 19. Stay in tune with the column for the registration date.

Don't forget our next picnic here at the center scheduled for Aug. 6, a Friday. Hot dogs and assorted salads as well as ice cream will be the menu. The picnic will start at 5:30 in the evening so that we can avoid the heat. Any individuals willing to help out with the food preparation are asked to call me at the office and leave their names and phone number.

Rita Bowler is now at home recuperating after a stay at Manchester Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery and hope to see her back at the center real soon.

I was informed the other day that a long time active member, Sal Vendrillo, passed away. Our sincere condolences go out to all the family members.

All participants in our golf league are reminded about the Arizona Scramble Tourney with the Retired Swingers of the Manchester Country Club on Aug. 4. The tournament is in the evening so that we can avoid the heat. All participants are asked to contact the league officials.

Also, the golf league will have a cookout on Aug. 9 starting at 11 a.m. at the Country Club up at 9th hole. Starving hamburgers, potato chips, macaroni salad and refreshments will be served, all for \$2. Individuals are asked to contact the league officials for reservations.

Just a reminder: seniors interested in obtaining employment within the town of Manchester, are asked to contact the league officials for reservations.

Wright, program counselor for the seniors in the community service program of the Urban League of Greater Hartford, will be at the center on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to take applications for part-time positions.

Eligibility requirements are that the individual must be 55 years of age or older, with income limits as follows: family of one, \$2,850; family of two, \$3,700; family of three, \$4,125; and family of five, \$13,350.

Menu for the week of July 19: Monday: Pasta/rice on rye, cole slaw, pickle chips, chocolate pudding, beverage.

Tuesday: Turkey salad sandwich, fruited gelatin mold, beverage.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on a bun, tossed salad, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Tomato rice soup, egg salad sandwich, dessert, beverage.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf at country club, 10 a.m. chess and checker and bingo; lunch; 12:30 p.m. pinocle; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return from shopping.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. public health nurse by appointment; 10 a.m. fellowship circle; pinocle; lunch; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. Registration for Winery and West Point at 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. return trips at noon and 3 p.m.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. bus leaves for Rocky Neck trip; orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch. Phone a ride will pick up for lunch and Special Bingo. Those attending rides must call Monday morning to our office for ride pick up. Legal Aid — 10 a.m. to noon.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. bingo; lunch 12:45; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.

BRIDGE SCORES: Tom Regan, 6,190; Nadine Malcolm, 4,230; G. M. McCarthy, 3,630; Irene Foisy, 3,630; Murray Powell, 520; Helen Silver, 3,510.

Thoughts

The courage to be well is a crucial virtue. Once again the currents of history are churning into rapids, threatening to carry before them everything we have loved, trusted, looked forward to for pleasure, and support.

We are being called to live with enormous insecurity. The churches could become centers of creative and courageous thinking. They could also become sanctuaries for frightened Americans, recruiting grounds for authoritarian figures and movements, some of which already bear the earmarks of an emerging fascism.

Advice

Sloppy behavior by son won't wash with mother

Dear Abby: What do you do with a 15-year-old boy who stuffs his dirty clothes back in the drawers with his clean clothes and doesn't want to wash his face?

This boy is a good kid except for the above. For years I've been trying to get him to wash his face properly. He'll do it for a few days, then go back to his slovenly habits. He gets angry when his dad or I tell him how bad his nose looks because of the blackheads.

He could be a very handsome boy with a little effort. I don't nag him about this constantly; I just bring it up every few weeks and keep hoping that the day will come when he'll cure himself to do this on his own.

He's getting to the age where he likes to do things with his pals. He's planning a fishing camp-out with his friends now, and I told him if he wasn't mature enough to handle it, he shouldn't go.

Am I handling the situation right? — A CARING MOM

DEAR MOM: No. You are using your position of authority to "punish" the boy because you're angry with him for defying you. I know you mean well, Mom, but no boy ever died of blackheads. Lay off. And one of these days when he wants the best-looking face he can get, he'll clean up his act. And his nose.

DEAR ABBY: I've read you for years, but this is my first letter to you because I don't know where to turn. Lately when my husband and I go shopping together in a big store, I panic and get almost hysterical, then he comes out of hiding, laughing like I'm kidding.

Do you think this is all in my head? — DEAR ABBY: I have insomnia which I have been trying to overcome for years. I have tried numerous remedies such as cutting out sugar, tried dietary products, I've tried relaxation tapes from a psychologist and I took a TM course several years ago which did help some.

I am a 34-year-old female and live a fairly contented life, cope with stress well and have an excellent diet and exercise program.

I believe my problem could either be diet-related or just plain psychological. Maybe my biological clock is out of whack. Can you recommend anything else I could try? What is your opinion of hypotherapy?

DEAR READER: I'm glad to see that your various remedies did not list sleeping pills. In general they should not be used except in unusual temporary circumstances. They can become a bad habit and cause more problems than they solve. That includes many sleeping preparations prescribed by doctors as well as those you can buy over the counter.

I would be surprised if your diet has anything at all to do with your sleeping problem. A few hours of time during sleep hours is often faulty. You need to know the quality of sleep, a few hours of good deep sleep is better than many hours of light sleep.

Relaxation is an important element, whether you are able to relax as a routine habit or use TM or even self-hypnosis if you have learned to use it. The key is both mental and physical relaxation.

The first question is, do you really have insomnia. Many people who think they get very little sleep really get a lot more than they think. Your sensation of time during sleep hours is often faulty. You need to know the quality of sleep, a few hours of good deep sleep is better than many hours of light sleep.

Exercise during the day and early evening and slow and a-half is adequate reason to do so. He will not doubt be able to give you medicines which will cure the fungus or yeast and hopefully resolve any complications your home remedies may have induced.

Working mother seeking end to 'dinner madness'

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Does anyone really appreciate the dinner-hour trauma of a working mother? I don't think so.

After a tense, demanding day — just as difficult as her husband's — she is expected to walk into the house and begin immediately to deal with the children, do chores that were left unfinished in the morning and cook the dinner. Then, after the meal, she cleans up the mess.

All this before she can unwind from a day that can easily start as early as 5:30 a.m.

I wish there were some way to stop this "dinner madness."

DEAR READER: Shifting gears from the professional to the domestic routine is not an easy task. It takes time to unwind and rethink. And, yet, most women try to take on home responsibilities the second they walk into the house.

When you think about taking a few moments to unwind, remember that men have traditionally required and received this necessary routine space and time for themselves at the end of their work day.

The problem is that it was usually the woman who made certain he had that time. Otherwise, he might also have been swept up into the business world I see them as degrading.

Am I being too sensitive? DEAR READER: No. You're not. It's every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

After two years of a very intimate relationship, I am certain that he wears a toupee. (He's 27.) He has never told me, and I would never ask him outright, but he has never let me touch his hair.

His hairpiece is getting pretty scruffy around the edges and I think he needs a new one. I'm afraid if something isn't done about it soon someone else will notice it and mention it, which would embarrass him no end.

Have you any ideas on how I can get him to replace it without confronting him? Perhaps if you print this he will see it and get the message without losing face.

DEAR LADY: Take no chances. Play it straight. Say, "Darling, your hair" is looking a little scruffy. I think it's time for you to see your barber."

DEAR READER: You may have linea cruris, commonly called "jock itch." If so, it is fungus. That is the most likely cause of your problem. You could have a yeast infection (Candida) and an itchy rash developed a complication of irritation caused by your home remedies.

You'll need to see a doctor. Surely failure of your home treatment for a year-and-a-half is adequate reason to do so. He will not doubt be able to give you medicines which will cure the fungus or yeast and hopefully resolve any complications your home remedies may have induced.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have insomnia which I have been trying to overcome for years. I have tried numerous remedies such as cutting out sugar, tried dietary products, I've tried relaxation tapes from a psychologist and I took a TM course several years ago which did help some.

I am a 34-year-old female and live a fairly contented life, cope with stress well and have an excellent diet and exercise program.

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Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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LIBRARY BOOK SALE
Saturday, July 24, 1982
10 A.M. — 3 P.M.
at
MARY CHENEY LIBRARY
600 Main St., Manchester
South Department
PRICES 10c to \$15
Wide selection of books
Come one - Come all

MACC News

Come smack the ball for a good cause

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Saturdays.

By Elaine Stancille Human Needs Director MACC

Three energetic and caring young people have come up with an ambitious plan to raise money for the Human Needs Fund. Katrine Walsh, Mark Albert and Jean Stankiewicz are college students.avid volleyball players, have combined their favorite sport with their desire to help people.

will be held. The 15-hour marathon will be played from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the main volleyball court at Wickham Park. Please mark this date on your calendar - we need your support! The volleyball players will need people to stop by and challenge them, as well as people to come by and cheer them on. Private individuals and local businesses will be approached to serve as sponsors for the group, pledging an amount of their own choosing for each hour the players keep the game going. More details will appear in later MOC columns as the time draws near, but we wanted to give everyone the opportunity to

reserve Aug. 14, a Saturday that promises to be a very enjoyable day. INTERFAITH DAY CAMP opened on Monday and the response has been tremendous. We have 57 children enrolled this year, far more than any other summer. We have 23 counselors, but still need more. Especially needed are male counselors. If any of you 14- to 17-year-olds have the time to share, we can certainly put your time and talents to good use. Another great need is for an adult arts and crafts director. Anyone out there handy with pop-sicle sticks and yarn? If you are interested, please call the

Human Needs Department at 646-4114 from 9-5, or Jackie Morelwick, evenings, at 646-1322. Last week we incorrectly reported that \$15 covers two weeks camp for each child. The \$15 fee actually covers one week's expenses. The public response has been very gratifying. This week we would like to thank the following people for their generosity: Mrs. R. Kibbee Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kanpp, Marlon T. Jeseman, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy, and Katherine Morley.

THREE WEEKS AGO the MOC Column reported on the plight of people experiencing severe problems with utility bills. We have a response to this article which exemplifies the highest form of giving. An anonymous \$300 check was presented to us with instructions to apply it toward the bill of a 78-year-old widow who has been without her stove and hot water since May. I hope our friend is reading this week's column and is aware of the appreciation felt for her loving gift.

Clothing Bank: Alice Lamenzo, T.D. Cowles, Carol Caniffie, Joseph Then, Karl P. Then, and several anonymous donors. Food Pantry: South United Methodist Church, Concordia Lutheran Church "Rice Bowl", and several anonymous donors. Furniture Bank: Mrs. John Hamler. Room At The Inn: An anonymous friend.

Calendar

At South Methodist

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10 a.m., Pastor Lawrence Hill preaching, nursery care available; 7:30 p.m., adult Bible study. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., evangelism commission. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., adult study, 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury. Friday - 10 a.m., AIAnon.

Youth beach day set

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., property committee. Tuesday - 9 a.m., staff meeting; 10 a.m., Old Guard meetings open to all retired men of community; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute. Wednesday - 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Bible study with sack lunch; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Bible study. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation. Saturday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., youth beach day; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Church St. Summer office hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Here's Concordia's week

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., administrative staff in pastor's study. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Holy Communion mid-week service. Thursday - 1:30 p.m., golden age group will meet in the church room.

Center's calendar

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10 a.m., summer church school.

Christian yoga offered

Sister Marie Alice LaGace will lead a holistic course in Christian yoga, meditation and contemplation Monday through Wednesday at 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the St. Bridget School cafeteria, 74 Main St. The three-day course will be repeated on the same days from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost of the sessions is \$15 for the morning or afternoon series. Registration is open to men and women. To register call 649-9742.

Personal advice from Abby

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

Guide to weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.

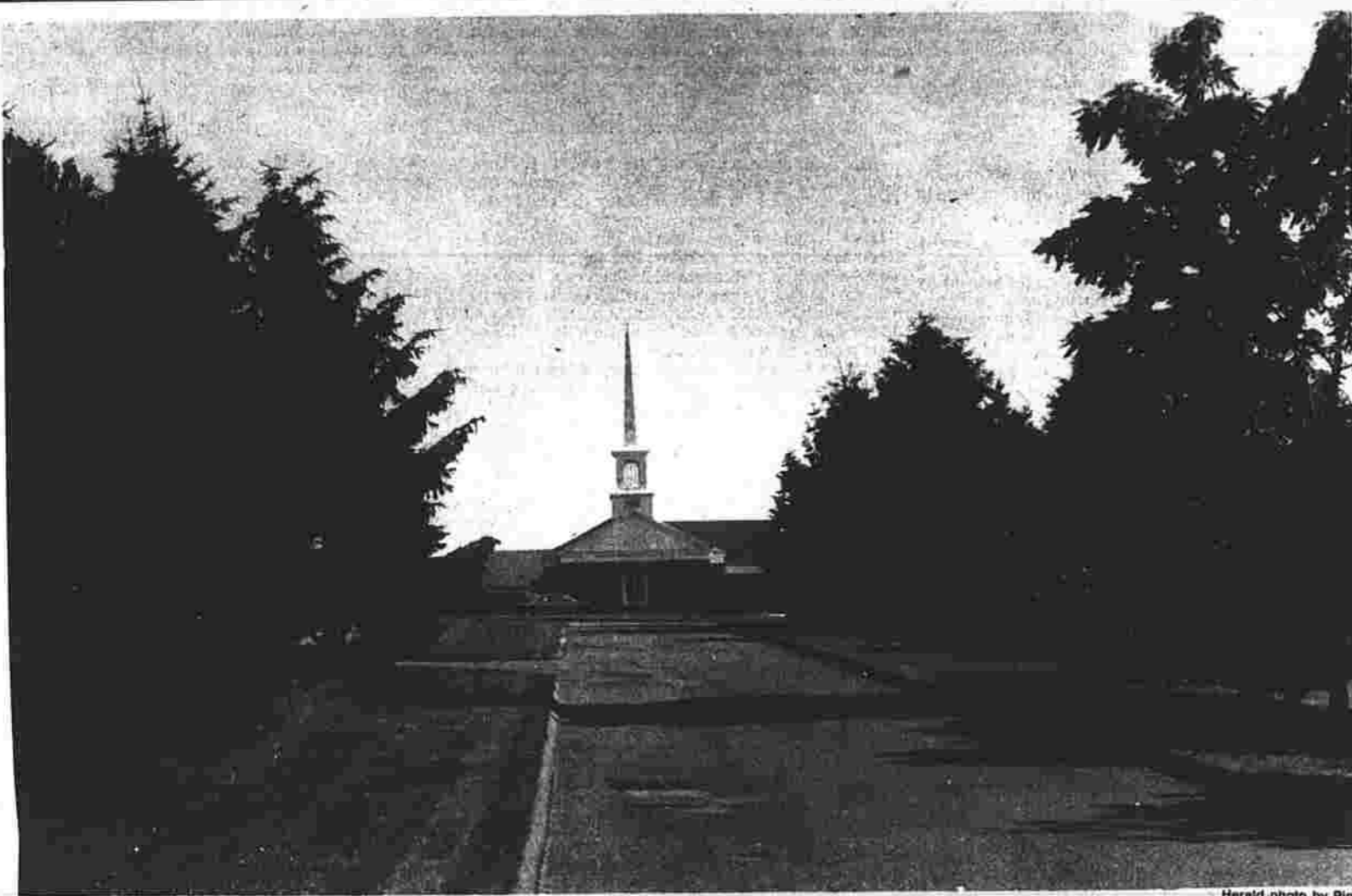
Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service with nursery. Family Easter Vigil: 11 a.m., 1982. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hiles, pastor; 11 a.m. worship service; 7:30, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church school for all ages; 11 a.m., Praise and Worship; 7 p.m., worship service (chalice care). NURSERY program and coffee fellowship. BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 228 Bolton Center, Rev. Charles W. Gifford, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery.

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gospel message.



TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH ON HACKMATACK STREET the long, long view

Among Episcopalians

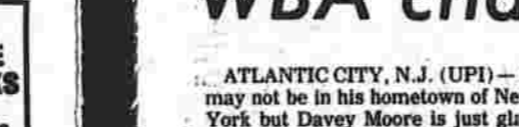
Two hats have Gallup in trouble

By David E. Anderson George Gallup is best known as one of the nation's most reliable pollsters, but he is also an Episcopalian and the combination of those two hats have stirred something of a dispute in the 2.8-million-member denomination. Gallup recently undertook, at the behest of the independent Prayer Book Society, a survey of Episcopalian attitudes toward the church focusing especially on the denomination's new Book of Common Prayer, adopted in 1979, and the

old, 1928 version of the Book of Common Prayer. Gallup told a Washington news conference that among Episcopalians who have a preference, most churchgoers prefer the old 1928 version as the book of services for their worship. So does the Prayer Book Society, a group formed to fight for the retention of the 1928 book against what it believes is the "anti-Anglican" Prayer Book Society, a survey of Episcopalian attitudes toward the church focusing especially on the denomination's new Book of Common Prayer, adopted in 1979, and the

third of its membership in a little over a decade. That comment brought a sharp retort from church officials, especially the Rev. John A. Schultz, director of Management Information Systems at the Episcopal Center in New York, and the denomination's pollster. Schultz said Gallup's figure was "ridiculous." "For years," Schultz said, "Gallup has projected a much larger membership than the parish have listed on their parochial reports. We count only active Episcopals and poll only

1928 prayer book. And the Prayer Book Society, claiming a majority of the laity on its side, is not going to let the issue go away. It hopes to elect similar-minded deputies (delegates) to the denomination's September convention, seeking to pass legislation allowing for use of the 1928 book at local, parish or diocesan level. Hundreds of thousands of Episcopals want it used in at least one service weekly," says the Rev. Jerome Pollitzer, president of the Prayer Book Society. He accused the



THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer

I often have enjoyed the privilege of sharing the riches of the Bible with others who never have delved into its pages. It is rewarding to watch their wide-eyed wonder and to hear their excited conversation about the Bible. These reactions contrast sharply with the indifference of some of our modern-day counterparts. I am convinced that few can make an objective and perceptive study of the Bible without sharing in this wonder at its contents. Have you ever wished you knew more about the Bible? Case prearrangement! "Time is a circus, always packing up and moving on." Call or write today for free, simple Bible correspondence course. It will guide you through an organized survey of the Bible. "You will know the truth, and the truth will set you free," John 8:32. Our address and phone follow. CHURCH OF CHRIST 145 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. and noon. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 307 Hackmatack St., 10:30 a.m. and noon. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 109 Main St., 10:30 a.m. and noon. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 109 Main St., 10:30 a.m. and noon. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 109 Main St., 10:30 a.m. and noon.

SPORTS



MICHELLE BEAUDRY AWAITS PITCH ... swings, misses in Little Miss play

Clampett expands lead to five

TROON, Scotland (UPI) - Unemotional in attitude and unconcerned about any of his challengers, young Bobby Clampett threatened to make a runaway of the British Open Friday by taking a 5-shot lead at the halfway point. Clampett shot a spectacular 6-under-par 68 for a 36-hole score of 11-under 133. This was only his second all-time Open record of 132 set by Henry Cotton on Royal St. George's in 1924.

It's just a part of my personality never to want to get too high or too low," Clampett said of his reserved attitude. "Inside, though, I'm bubbling." Since he was in the second group to tee off at 7:40 a.m. (2:40 a.m. EDT) Friday, the 22-year-old Californian gave his rivals an awesome target to shoot at as he ran up eight birdies against two bogeys. South African Nick Price, leading amateur at Carnoustie, Scotland, in 1975, responded best to the challenge with a 69, including a 60-foot birdie putt on the fifth hole and an eagle on the par-5, 481-yard 11th. That put him at 138, five shots off the pace, as the field was fairly well spaced behind the rampaging Clampett.

Starling fights for USBA crown

NEW YORK (UPI) - Kevin Morgan will defend his U.S. Boxing Association welterweight title against unbeaten Mark Starling Saturday in a scheduled 12-round nationally televised (CBS) fight at the Pelt Forum. Morgan, a native of Las Vegas, Nev., will be making the first defense of the title he won on a 12-round decision over Tyrone Ratchey last October. In his only other fight this year, Morgan knocked out Donald Johnson in four rounds to push his record to 21-0. Morgan is trained by his father, former welterweight contender L.C. Morgan.

Starling, a 22-year-old native of Hartford, Conn., who lists former professional star Earl Monroe as one of his managers, is 23-0 with 15 knockouts. Starling was sidetracked last year when he suffered a broken jaw sparring with Thomas Hearns, who was preparing to face Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed world welterweight title. Starling has won all four of his fights this year and stopped veteran Babe McCarthy in nine rounds last month in his last bout. Starling was sidetracked last year when he suffered a broken jaw sparring with Thomas Hearns, who was preparing to face Sugar Ray Leonard for the undisputed world welterweight title. Starling has won all four of his fights this year and stopped veteran Babe McCarthy in nine rounds last month in his last bout.

Moore to defend WBA championship

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - It may not be in his hometown of New York but Davey Moore is just glad to be defending his World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship in the United States. Moore, 40-1, at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel (5 p.m. EDT, ABC-TV) Saturday. Moore, 40-1, at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel (5 p.m. EDT, ABC-TV) Saturday. Moore, 40-1, at Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel (5 p.m. EDT, ABC-TV) Saturday.

Radio-TV

SATURDAY Noon - Golf: British Open, Channel 6. 2 - Royals vs. Red Sox, WTIC, Channels 22,30,38. 4:30 - Boxing: Starling vs. Morgan, Channel 3. 5 - Boxing: Kalie vs. Moore, Channel 8. 5 - Wide World of Sports, Channel 8. 7:45 - Yanks vs. A's, WPOP, 10 - Mets vs. Dodgers, WINF. SUNDAY 11 - Golf: British Open, Channel 6. 1:45 - Yanks vs. A's, WPOP, 2 - Channel 11. 2 - Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC, Channel 38. 2 - Auto Racing, Channels 22-30. 4 - Mets vs. Dodgers, WINF. 4:30 - Boxing: Minors vs. Feias, Channel 6. 8 - Tennis: U.S. Pro, USA Cable.

Clerc breezes to easy win

ZELL AM SEE, Austria (UPI) - Top seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina breezed past Bruce Manson of the United States 6-1, 6-1 in just 48 minutes Friday to reach the semifinals of the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis tournament. "He played too well," said Manson of Fort Worth, Texas. Clerc will meet Spain's Jose Higueras, the third seed, for a place in the final. Higueras, in a longer and more difficult match, defeated Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-4, 6-3 to win his semifinal berth. In the other semifinal, Heinz Gauschard of Switzerland meets Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, who defeated countryman Pavel Sioniz 6-2, 6-2.

Little surges into link lead



... but executes fine follow through

Mitchell snares lead

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) - Jeff Mitchell shot a record-breaking 7-under-par 63 Friday, giving him a two-stroke lead at 132 in the second round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open. Mitchell, 27, Lubbock, Texas, turned in one of his best performances since he won the 1980 Phoenix Open. Trailing him were six players - including tournament favorites Calvin Peete, who won the Greater Milwaukee Open Sunday, and Miller Barber, winner of the U.S. Senior Championship the same day - knotted at 6-under-par 134 for second place in the competition for the \$36,000 first prize. First-round leader Tim Graham shot a 76 in front of 5,000 patrons on the par-70, 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course and fell eight strokes behind the leader. Defending champion Dave Barr battled the hot, humid weather for an even par 140 after 36 holes, just good enough to make the cut. Butch Baird, who also fired a 63 Friday, joined the bunch in second place at 134 along with Jack Newton Jr. and Bobby Cole, who both shot 65, and Lynn Lott, who was at 66 for the day. Peete and Barber both shot 67 in the first two rounds. Mitchell started his round with an eagle on the par 5 508-yard 10th hole and followed with five birdies - one in the back nine and four in the front. "That's my best score by two shots," Mitchell said of his 63. "It's the lowest I've ever had on a tour." The fact that's the second eagle I made this year has got to be the highlight of my playing this year. The fact I didn't make any bogies today was a big factor. "I'm still putted up from last week," he said. "That's one of the reasons I'm playing so well this week." Holes in one by Robert Thompson and Thomas Gray highlighted second round play. Thompson got his on the par 3 12th hole and Gray sunk his on the par 3 15th hole.

Two holes-in-one fired at tourney

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) - Thomas Gray and Robert Thompson carded holes-in-one on two separate greens during the second round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open Friday, the first time two aces have been recorded on the same day in the tournament's 11-year history. In fact, the aces were only the third and fourth recorded in the history of the tournament at the Oakwood Country Club. Gray's shot on the par-3, 148-yard 15th hole came one day early of winning a \$5,000 prize. The Coal Valley State Bank is offering the award to the first competitor who aces the hole Saturday or Sunday. "That's just bad luck," said Gray. "I'm probably remember that the rest of my life."

Wilander advances

BASTAD, Sweden (UPI) - Mats Wilander of Sweden, saying he wants to win before his home fans, Friday defeated compatriot Stefan Simonsson 6-3, 7-6 to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Swedish Open Grand Prix tennis tournament. "I was tired when I played Jan Gunnarsson on Wednesday," said Wilander, the 17-year-old French Open champion. "But today everything went my way. I am satisfied with my tennis at the moment."

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Strike said certain

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Green Bay Packers player representative James Lofton says the NFL owners' latest offer is "an insult" and a strike is certain. "They took seven months to come up with this, and all I can say is that it's a poor excuse for collective bargaining," the Milwaukee Journal quoted the All-Pro wide receiver Friday. "I'm sure a lot of the players got a look at what management offered and figured it was an insult," Lofton said.

"I talked to one of our players and he said he couldn't wait to strike. Their (owners) offer amounts to reluctance to put an offer on the table. I don't think they're trying at all."

"It was reported the owners were united than ever," Lofton said. "This was a reference to NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle's policy of staying out of the negotiations and directing the owners to do likewise."

Little surges to top

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Sally Little fired six birchies Friday to tie the tournament record of 96 and shoot past Sandra Haynie into a two-shot lead of the \$200,000 Mayflower Classic.

Little, on the 10th and 11th holes of the Country Club of Indianapolis course put Little past Haynie, a first round leader who shot a 1-under par 71 Friday to finish two rounds at 139.

Little's 66 and her first round 71 gave her a 36-hole total of 7-and-par 137.

Donna Caponi was the only other golfer to better 70 Friday, shooting a 69 for a two-day total of 4-under 140.

Chris Johnson, Sandra Spruzich and Jan Stephenson were tied for fourth at 141.

Bob Daniel, who started the second round one stroke off the lead, birdied the first two holes to go 5-under on the 10th and 11th holes and tied her own course record.

Haynie, who was not altogether pleased with her 68 Thursday, was not happy at all with her play in the second round. "I said the No. 2 money winner, 'I was very fortunate to shoot 71 today. I did not hit it well at all. Thank goodness for my putter.'"

Haynie started her round with a bogey on No. 1. An easy birdie hole which she eagled Thursday.

Johnstone single wins for Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jay Johnstone's RBI single with two out in the 10th inning, drove home Bill Buckner with the winning run Friday, lifting the Chicago Cubs to a rain-delayed 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Junior Kennedy led off the 10th with a single off the leg of reliever Gene Garber, 6-4. After a 2-hour, 15-minute rain delay, Rye Sandberg doubled off the wall in left center, but runner advanced to second and third.

Buckner was intentionally walked to fill the bases but Leon Durham grounded back to Garber, who struck out. Kennedy advanced to second on a sacrifice fly to Garber, who grounded out to shortstop Rafael Ramirez, who momentarily bobbed the ball before forcing Sandberg at home.

Johnstone then sliced a single down the left-field line to make a winner of Bill Campbell, 2-4, who pitched a hitless 10th.

Atlanta knotted the score at 3-3 with two runs in the sixth.

Applause thrilled Cepeda

MONTREAL (UPI) — Picture this if you can. You're sitting inside one of the most modern amphitheaters in Canada, the house lights are dimmed, the people in the audience are eagerly providing an almost cathedral silence of the woodwinds and brass in Montreal's Symphony Orchestra are blending superbly in a harmonic melody from West Side Story.

Hold on a minute, though. Who are those guys emerging from the wings and moving toward center stage with their tiny musical instruments?

Could it possibly be? It certainly is.

All these men were big league ballplayers once. Now, they're musicians. Of sorts. They have miniature instruments and are playing them in accompaniment to the orchestra.

Look, that's Juan Marchal keeping time with the clave.

Juan Marchal, a man who isn't in the Hall of Fame yet for God only knows what reason although he won more games for the Giants than any other pitcher yet had ever had Christy Mathewson and Carl Hubbell. He was invited from his native Dominican Republic to help commemorate Tuesday night's All-Star Game here, the first ever played outside the United States, and he's having a ball up on the stage.

Five others are with him, too. There's Panamanian, who you have to figure must've been born with a smile on his face. Everybody love Manny? He's working the timbales, and Minnie Minoso, Cuba's gift to the Chicago White Sox, is doing a good job of playing the whistles.

Bobby Thomson, all gray now, is playing the flute. Now there's one for you. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and you'd think he'd be toting the bagpipes, but no, that's a flite, isn't it? Sure is Canada's own Claude Raymond, who used to pitch for the Expos and now does their games on radio, has his horn one of those snare drums he's banging away at and says, "Isn't that Orlando 'Cha Cha' Cepeda wearing a St. Louis Cardinals' shirt and beating a conga drum? Of course it is. And look at how well he's handling it."

All this was part of a salute to international baseball sponsored by the All-Star hosts, the Expos, at Place Des Artistes last Monday evening, and when the six former big leaguers, who had rehearsed many hours earlier in the afternoon, finished their performance, they received a long, warm ovation that came right from the audience's hearts.

Orlando Cepeda's wife, Nydia, who was in the audience, had all she could do to keep her heart from pounding and hold back the tears. "I'm sure he did or forgive him for it. His wife knows how he feels and that was the reason she was so elated over all the grand comments she heard about the former slugger that first baseman, outfielder and designated hitter who compiled a .287 lifetime average with the Giants, Cardinals, Braves, A's, Red Sox and Royals."

"You see, you see," she happily told her husband afterward, "you thought people felt you had burned all your bridges and were finished forever, but they



Atlanta's Dale Murphy is tagged out at home by Chicago Cub catcher Jody Davis as umpire Dutch Renner takes good look to make call at Wrigley Field.

Out at home Rosberg sets record in leading qualifiers

BRAND'S HATCH, England (UPI) — Keke Rosberg of Finland set a lap record of 1:12.369 set in the first day of qualifying for Sunday's British Formula One Grand Prix auto race.

Rosberg, who has never won a Grand Prix in 44 attempts over four years, drove his Williams around the 2.81-mile tortuous hilly circuit at Silverstone, was only 11th fastest Friday in a McLaren in 1:11.566.

Fourth fastest was Italian Elio de Angelis in a Lotus with 1:10.850. Ireland's Derek Daly was fifth in his Williams in 1:10.980, the same time later set by Riccardo Patrese of Italy, whose Brabham placed sixth.

The first 14 cars all went under the official lap record of 1:12.369 set by Pironi when the British Grand Prix was held at Brands Hatch in 1980.

Britain's John Watson, who leads the world championship standings by one point over Pironi and who won last year's British Grand Prix at Silverstone, was only 11th fastest Friday in a McLaren in 1:11.566.

Watson's Austrian teammate Niki Lauda was seventh in 1:11.303 after missing 12 minutes of practice for a pitstop to change his car's skirts and tires.

"I am obviously very pleased," Rosberg said. "The car was working perfectly and gave me no problems, but it's too early to speak about Sunday's race except to say that I am hopeful."

"Anything can go wrong in Formula One at any time and so we shall have to wait and see. The secret of racing at Brands is cornering quickly because there are so many bends."

The expected challenge from the French Renaults fizzled.

Angels 15-0

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Bob Boone and Rod Carew each drove in three runs to highlight a 10-run inning Friday night and Ken Forsch threw a four-hitter, sparking the California Angels to a 15-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the sixth straight victory for the Angels, who have been averaging over seven runs per game during the streak.

Yanks cop second straight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy Smalley and Ken Griffey belted 3-1 innings Friday night, enabling the Oakland Athletics to defeat the New York Yankees 6-4.

The Yankees got three runs in the third off relief Rick Langford, 7-11. Smalley led off with a line shot into the right field mezzanine for his ninth homer of the year.

Smalley's walk-off Randolph walked and Griffey slammed a 2-0 pitch into the right field seats for his fifth homer of the season and a 3-1 lead. Langford, who allowed only 14 homers last year, has allowed 22 home runs in 21 starts this season.

Erickson allowed a first-inning run but settled down to retire 13 of 16 batters at one stretch to even his record at 77. Erickson won his third straight game and was aided by three double plays before being replaced by Rudy May. Rich Gossage pitched the first two innings.

Rickey Henderson singled, stole his 88th base in 90 games, and scored on a single by Dwayne Murphy. The A's scored their second run in the seventh on a home run by Jeff Burroughs, his fifth of the year.

Henderson remained far ahead of the fifth and knocked out Langford. Butch Wynegar doubled to right and Randolph walked. After the runners advanced on a groundout, Jerry Mumphrey singled to right to drive in both runners and knock out Langford. Bob Orenchinko relieved and was greeted with a double to left center by pinch hitter Lou Piniella.

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Softball

SENIOR GIRLS — Sixteen runs in the fourth inning powered the Blue Jays past the Hawks 10-4, last night at Charter Oak. Sandy Wilson and Laura Southwick each slugged two hits for the Blue Jays. Cathy Templeton singled and doubled for the Hawks. Orioles 7, Eagles 5-3, Blue Jays 25, Hawks 1-6.

WEST SIDE — Behind a 17-hit attack, Purdy Corp. dominated Manchester Police, 13-4, at Pagani Field. Terry Culvey, Dave White and Tony Socha each ripped three hits and Mickey Colombe, Ron Garrison and Jim Eaton two apiece for Purdy's Seven players hit safely for the Police.

Standings: Buckland Mig. 10-1, Purdy Corp. 10-1, Elliot Gun Shop 8-3, Ward Mig. 8-4, MCC Vets 5-4, Oak St. 4-6, Garden Sales 1-0, Telephone Society 1-0.

NIKE — Fourteen hits produced a 5-4 win for Nels Johnson Insurance over the Hawks 10-4, last night at Charter Oak. Steve Smith and Pete Liebrich each socked two hits for Nelson's. Dave Burnett stroked two of the Packagemen's seven hits.

Standings: Main Pub 10-1, Nelson's 8-3, Nassiff Arms 7-3, Vitoor's 7-4, MCC Vets 5-4, Oak St. 4-6, Garden Sales 1-0, Telephone Society 1-0.

DUSTY — Manchester Property Maintenance topped Center Cong. 4-3, on a fourth-inning marker last night at Kossey. Five different players had one hit apiece for MPM while Cary Coffin had a pair to lead Cong.

SEATTLE — Mike McManon and Rob Stanford each had two hits for the Americans with Stanford driving in both runs with a single and double. Justin Dyer was the losing barrier. Gillman manged a 2-0 tie with a run in the fourth inning to take the decision.

Rick Sullivan buried a seven-hitter, striking out seven, to lead the International All-Stars to victory, Dave Dussault and Brian Kennedy each had key doubles. Eric Rasmussen a key RBI single for the International stars.

HERALD ANGLES — Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily sports pages.

Scoreboard

Baseball	MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
NATIONAL LEAGUE (West coast games not included)	 batting average Tom Seaver, NY 0.318 Steve Carlton, PH 0.315 Dwight Gooden, NY 0.312 Pedro Martinez, NY 0.308 Randy Johnson, NY 0.305 Greg Maddux, NY 0.302 Tim Lincecum, NY 0.298 Johan Santana, NY 0.295 Ryan Braun, NY 0.292 Justin Morneau, NY 0.288 Miguel Cabrera, NY 0.285 Matt Kemp, NY 0.282 Matt Kemp, NY 0.278 Matt Kemp, NY 0.275 Matt Kemp, NY 0.272 Matt Kemp, NY 0.268 Matt Kemp, NY 0.265 Matt Kemp, NY 0.262 Matt Kemp, NY 0.258 Matt Kemp, NY 0.255 Matt Kemp, NY 0.252 Matt Kemp, NY 0.248 Matt Kemp, NY 0.245 Matt Kemp, NY 0.242 Matt Kemp, NY 0.238 Matt Kemp, NY 0.235 Matt Kemp, NY 0.232 Matt Kemp, NY 0.228 Matt Kemp, NY 0.225 Matt Kemp, NY 0.222 Matt Kemp, NY 0.218 Matt Kemp, NY 0.215 Matt Kemp, NY 0.212 Matt Kemp, NY 0.208 Matt Kemp, NY 0.205 Matt Kemp, NY 0.202 Matt Kemp, NY 0.198 Matt Kemp, NY 0.195 Matt Kemp, NY 0.192 Matt Kemp, NY 0.188 Matt Kemp, NY 0.185 Matt Kemp, NY 0.182 Matt Kemp, NY 0.178 Matt Kemp, NY 0.175 Matt Kemp, NY 0.172 Matt Kemp, NY 0.168 Matt Kemp, NY 0.165 Matt Kemp, NY 0.162 Matt Kemp, NY 0.158 Matt Kemp, NY 0.155 Matt Kemp, NY 0.152 Matt Kemp, NY 0.148 Matt Kemp, NY 0.145 Matt Kemp, NY 0.142 Matt Kemp, NY 0.138 Matt Kemp, NY 0.135 Matt Kemp, NY 0.132 Matt Kemp, NY 0.128 Matt Kemp, NY 0.125 Matt Kemp, NY 0.122 Matt Kemp, NY 0.118 Matt Kemp, NY 0.115 Matt Kemp, NY 0.112 Matt Kemp, NY 0.108 Matt Kemp, NY 0.105 Matt Kemp, NY 0.102 Matt Kemp, NY 0.098 Matt Kemp, NY 0.095 Matt Kemp, NY 0.092 Matt Kemp, NY 0.088 Matt Kemp, NY 0.085 Matt Kemp, NY 0.082 Matt Kemp, NY 0.078 Matt Kemp, NY 0.075 Matt Kemp, NY 0.072 Matt Kemp, NY 0.068 Matt Kemp, NY 0.065 Matt Kemp, NY 0.062 Matt Kemp, NY 0.058 Matt Kemp, NY 0.055 Matt Kemp, NY 0.052 Matt Kemp, NY 0.048 Matt Kemp, NY 0.045 Matt Kemp, NY 0.042 Matt Kemp, NY 0.038 Matt Kemp, NY 0.035 Matt Kemp, NY 0.032 Matt Kemp, NY 0.028 Matt Kemp, NY 0.025 Matt Kemp, NY 0.022 Matt Kemp, NY 0.018 Matt Kemp, NY 0.015 Matt Kemp, NY 0.012 Matt Kemp, NY 0.008 Matt Kemp, NY 0.005 Matt Kemp, NY 0.002 Matt Kemp, NY 0.000

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