



# News Briefing

## Military secures Falklands British

LONDON (UPI) — British police called out a secret military force today to protect Queen Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Diana against a possible IRA attack at a thanksgiving service for the recovery of the Falkland Islands.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and members of Parliament also were scheduled to attend the service at St. Paul's Cathedral today. Authorities fear Parliament members and some of the royal family may be on IRA hit lists.

For Diana, the national prayer service to commemorate the capture of the islands will be her first public appearance since giving birth to Prince William, June 21. She married Charles in St. Paul's a year ago this week.

The Irish Republican Army warned last week of a summer terror campaign on London's streets to further their campaign for unification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic saying "one bomb in London is worth 100 in Belfast."

Ten British soldiers were killed and 51 other people wounded last Tuesday in two IRA bomb attacks in London, one against the queen's Household Cavalry and the other against an army band.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A reopened investigation into the deaths of two American land-reform advisers found evidence linking Salvadoran bodyguards to the killings, an attorney connected to the case says.

Two original suspects in the case were released for lack of evidence, but the attorney who asked his name not be used, said Sunday the case has been reopened by El Salvador's new rightist government.

The new developments came as Congress prepared to review the El Salvador government's progress in investigations into the slayings of the land-reform advisers and the killing of four U.S. churchwomen in December 1980.

President Reagan cut off aid to El Salvador on Wednesday. El Salvador is making a "good-faith effort" to solve the slayings or Congress cannot approve his \$163 million aid package for the country.

Mark David Fearman, 36, of Seattle, Wash., and Michael Hammer, 42, of Potomac, Md., were shot dead Jan. 3, 1981, while dining in the San Salvador Sheraton Hotel.

Agriarian Reform Institute President Jose Rodolfo Viera, 40, also died in the attack.

## Evidence found in two slayings

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## Today in history

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## Ex-con plotted n-plant assault

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An ex-convict described as "really dangerous" turned a YMCA room into an arsenal that included enough explosives to blow up a building and may have been plotting a one-man assault on an Arkansas nuclear plant, authorities say.

Police searching the two downtown YMCA rooms rented by Michael Gerald King, 30, discovered a diagram believed to show the security system of the Arkansas Nuclear One plant at Russellville in north-central Arkansas.

They also found a cache of weapons, books on the occult and a photo album with "Our Wedding" printed on the cover that contained only one black and white photo — of actress Suzanne Somers.

The 35-by-36-inch diagram was pinned to the wall of one of the tiny rooms crammed with a 2-ton truckload of stolen computer gadgetry, gas masks, Geiger counters, weapons, including a laser gun, and enough explosives to blow up a building, detective Tom Stiles said Sunday.

Stiles said King, who was arrested Friday, may have been planning to attack the atomic plant. He said King will be charged today with burglary in the theft of more than \$200,000 worth of computer hardware.

King confessed to stealing the equipment piece at a time — mostly from the Tennessee Valley Authority over the past six years, Stiles said.

"The man's really dangerous. He's loose as a goose and he's nervous," he said.

## Crew, passengers battle hijackers

PEKING (UPI) — Crew members and passengers aboard a Chinese jetliner beat hijackers with bottles, broom handles and umbrellas in a bloody battle for control of the plane as it circled above Shanghai, an American passenger on the plane said today.

The five young knife-wielding hijackers, who set off a bomb that blew a hole in the fuselage during the struggle, were beaten senseless and left "a bloody mess," said Ron Roth, 53, of Flemington, N.J.

Roth said two of the hijackers looked like they were dead, and three crewmen also were seen bleeding.

Chinese authorities said only that all five hijackers were captured "alive" during the struggle Sunday.

When charged by the crew and passengers, one hijacker set off a bomb in the washroom that blew a hole almost 5 feet wide in the fuselage, Roth said.

"There was no doubt they meant business. They were going to kill us," he said.

During the fighting the plane went into a steep dive, Roth said, apparently because the pilot was struggling with one hijacker in the cockpit. But the pilot regained control and landed the plane safely in Shanghai.

The hijackers, demanding to fly to Taiwan, seized the jetliner carrying some 80 people, including 19 Americans, about 10 minutes before it was due to land in Shanghai.

Chinese officials said the hijacker who set off the bomb was seriously wounded, and several other people were hurt in a brawl for control of the jet.

All the passengers were reported unharmed, officials said.

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He said that at one point, prisoners tried to capture the prison's main armory but were beaten back by staff members.

He said most of the institution's 400 inmates were not involved in the riot.

## Now you know

Northfield, Minn., has more colleges in it than movie theaters — two. They are Carleton and St. Olaf's.

## Cost of driving is up 6 percent

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## Enforcers asked on pension laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, in a move aimed at the scandal-ridden Teamsters Central States Pension Fund, today asked Congress for major powers to enforce pension fund laws.

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan presented a White House bill that would strengthen the government's hand in dealing with trustees and administrators who violate pension accords.

In remarks prepared for delivery before a House Ways and Means Committee, Donovan noted that a five-year agreement between the government and the \$2.8 billion Teamsters fund for independent asset management expires Oct. 8.

Without the agreement, Donovan said the government now would have only one way to force the Teamsters fund to properly handle its assets — revocations by the Internal Revenue Service of the fund's tax-exempt status.

Donovan, however, said such a move "can result in severe hardship to innocent parties," including employers who would lose the tax deduction and employees whose pension income would be taxable.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers each day mainly during the afternoons. Overnight lows from the upper 50s to mid 60s. Daytime highs from the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Vermont: Chance of occasional rain south, risk of a few showers north through Friday. Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair north and considerable cloudiness with the chance of showers south Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

## National forecast

7-26-82	Little Rock	72	88
7-26-82	Los Angeles	67	78
7-26-82	Memphis	72	78
7-26-82	Miami Beach	72	78
7-26-82	Milwaukee	72	78
7-26-82	Minneapolis	72	78
7-26-82	Nashville	72	78
7-26-82	New Orleans	72	78
7-26-82	New York	72	78
7-26-82	Philadelphia	72	78
7-26-82	Pittsburgh	72	78
7-26-82	Portland, Me.	72	78
7-26-82	Portland, Ore.	72	78
7-26-82	Providence	72	78
7-26-82	Richmond	72	78
7-26-82	St. Louis	72	78
7-26-82	San Antonio	72	78
7-26-82	San Diego	72	78
7-26-82	San Francisco	72	78
7-26-82	Seattle	72	78
7-26-82	Seattle, Wash.	72	78
7-26-82	Tampa	72	78
7-26-82	Wichita	72	78

## Lottery

Connecticut daily: 079.  
Maine daily: 943.  
New Hampshire daily: 8813.

Rhode Island daily: 2527.  
Vermont daily: 272.  
Massachusetts daily: 0478.

## Almanac

Today is Monday, July 26, the 207th day of 1982 with 158 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw was born July 26, 1856. American actor Jason Robards was born on this date in 1922.

On this date in history:

In 1847, Liberia, was declared a republic — at that time, the only sovereign black democratic nation in Africa.

In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander of United States forces in the Philippines.

In 1967, four days of racial rioting in Detroit ended with 39 dead.

In 1971, Apollo 15 blasted off for the moon with astronauts David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden aboard.

A thought for the day: Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel."

## Seeing red

Russell E. Train, president of the outfit's U.S. branch, said the royal visit "will focus much-needed attention on the most crucial natural living resource issues of today, among them the world's rapidly disappearing tropical rain forests."

Phillips, 61, plans stops in Los Angeles, Houston, Chicago and elsewhere to promote the world-wide organization and conservation issues. He has been connected with the organization since its founding in 1981 and became its international president in 1981.

## Royal visit

With a population of only 110, Norse, Texas, is so small it doesn't even show up on most maps.

Never mind.

The town 75 miles southwest of Dallas, is gearing up for a visit in October from King Olaf V of Norway. The 75-year-old monarch will help Norse commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of pioneer Norwegian immigrant Clegg Peterson, who is buried in the central Texas town.

## Philip's cause

Britain's Prince Philip will visit the United States in September on behalf of one of his favorite organizations, the World Wildlife Fund.

## Weather



## Today's forecast

Today a 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm otherwise considerable sunshine and hot. Highs in the low and mid 90s. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph shifting to the northwest during the afternoon. Tonight clear and cooler. Lows 55 to 60. Light northerly winds. Tuesday a mixture of clouds and sunshine and cooler. Highs in the mid 80s. Light and variable winds.

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AGOSTINELLI WITH SECRETARY OF THE STATE NOMINEE WERNER... and shares a drink with supporter Donna Mercler

## Picking the GOP underticket

# After ballot, drama continued in Rome's suite

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — After the high drama on the floor of the Republican State Convention Saturday morning and early afternoon, gubernatorial nominee Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield retreated to the privacy of his hotel suite to engineer an underticket.

His theme was party unity and he invited the man who came just 46 votes short of beating him, Richard C. Bozzuto, to the suite to help pick the underticket.

In doing so, Rome may have precluded the possibility of a primary challenge by Bozzuto. Rome offered to help Bozzuto pay his campaign debt of about \$95,000 if Bozzuto declined to primary, according to a source in the private meeting.

In addition, Rome clearly acceded to Bozzuto's wishes when he nominated William Champlin of Hartford for attorney general.

Champlin, Hartford's GOP town chairman and an early Bozzuto supporter, was known to be Bozzuto's own choice for attorney general.

STILL, AN obviously crushed Bozzuto, who emerged from Rome's suite on the 22nd floor of the Sheraton Hartford hotel for a drink in the Manchester Republican Town Committee's suite next door, maintained he might challenge Rome to primary.

But his decision not to promote an alternative underticket to Rome's picked he would not primary.

"Dick Bozzuto by himself still is a loose candidate," said Bozzuto, trying to be positive. He claimed the lack of an underticket would not be a hindrance, should he decide to run a primary.

But Nathan G. Agostinelli of Manchester, who served as comptroller under former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, said it's almost impossible to run a successful primary without an underticket.

Agostinelli said that Meskill easily beat Wallace Barnes in a 1970 primary, in part because Meskill had an underticket and Barnes didn't.

"We could cover the whole state when we were campaigning, but he couldn't," said Agostinelli.

Bozzuto also would have to come up with a lot of money to run a primary. He already has a campaign debt and — without the advantage of being the party's endorsed nominee — fundraising could prove difficult.

The political risks to Bozzuto if he lost a primary would be devastating. He lost a primary for U.S. Senate in 1980. Two straight losses would be tough to come back from. Also, Bozzuto's entire campaign strategy was based on his winning a first-ballot nomination at the convention.

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Lewis Rome, like Bozzuto a former Senate GOP leader, won the nomination Saturday by a slim 46 votes.

Bozzuto saw his early lead on the Republican State Convention Saturday dissolve through four hours of balloting by 933 delegates.

"I have no decision yet (about waging a primary). I'm going to take today off," said Bozzuto, a Waterfront insurance salesman, in a telephone interview Sunday. He said

his decision would not be based on financial or political realities, although his campaign is \$90,000 in debt.

"We have a sufficient commitment of finances to do it," he said. "Really it gets down to one or those personal decisions as to what you want to do with your life."

"You carve a little piece out of your life and you decide to give a part of it to community service. What I'm going to do now is determine whether I want to carve out next few months or few years..."

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Bush, older brother of the vice president and son of a former U.S. senator from Connecticut, received 35 percent of the vote and said he definitely will primary.

Weicker duffed his suit jacket, rolled up his shirt sleeves and came out slugging in his acceptance speech.

"It's a fight he wants," Weicker said, "he's going to get it."

Weicker repeated his call for a debate between the two, although Bush steadily has refused to debate Weicker since opening his campaign to wrest the nomination.

Weicker, long at odds with party leaders because of his free-wheeling positions, benefited from polls showing Bush would be stamped out by the Democratic nominee in a general election.

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publicly put their names in the Weicker column, fearing a Republican bloodbath in November if Bush took the nomination.

Weicker said he would concentrate on helping Rep. Toby Moffett, the Democratic Senate nominee, but would protect himself in the primary campaign with Bush by going "all out" to register 25,000 to 30,000 independents into the Republican Party to be eligible to vote in a primary.

He called for the party to line up behind him.

"I'm suggesting that we get all this fighting spirit and raw energy into the Republican house and onto the streets of Connecticut," Weicker said. "Republicans to get nose to nose with Democrats rather than back to back with themselves."

Weicker said he expects to split Connecticut's labor vote with Moffett, contending his support by labor "is one of my sources of pride and something I bring to the Republican Party as an asset."

During his acceptance speech, Weicker defended his opposition to an amendment to the U.S. Constitution allowing prayer in public schools, his support for women's rights, and his opposition to Reagan's administration attempt to reduce a federal student loan and grant programs.

"The Democrats gave up fighting



AGOSTINELLI WITH SECRETARY OF THE STATE NOMINEE WERNER... Werner, on the phone to Rome, refuses to withdraw

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HARTFORD — It was a big weekend for Manchester Republican Town Committee member Jonathan Mercier, the town's coordinator for U.S. Senate candidate Prescott Bush.

Candidate Bush turned in a credible performance in the balloting Saturday, winning 25 percent of the votes.

And Mercier became a daddy for the fourth time.

He took it all in stride, though. Just before Bush's nomination Friday night, Mercier got the word that his wife was giving birth.

Instead of rushing straight out to the hospital, he stuck around until Bush's demonstration of support on the floor was done. Then he went to the hospital.

"After a few times, you don't worry," he said.

The baby was a boy, weighing in at six

pounds and nine ounces. It is the Merciers' second boy. Their two oldest children are girls.

The child's first name will be James, Mercier said, but a decision on what his middle name would be had to wait until after the balloting for U.S. Senate.

If Bush somehow had managed to beat incumbent Lowell P. Weicker for the nomination on the convention floor, Mercier said he would have named his new son James Prescott.

But Bush's 25 percent showing although encouraging to his supporters, was not quite strong enough for Mercier to commemorate the event by tagging his son with his candidate's name.

Instead, Mercier said he will name his son James Alexander.



JONATHAN MERCIER  
Bush supporter becomes daddy

# Welding firm head objects to building fence next to home

By Raymond T. DeMeo  
Herald Reporter

The owner of a welding firm in the Manchester Industrial Park doesn't think he should have to build a 60-foot-long fence to block his property from the view of a neighbor who, in his opinion, shouldn't be there in the first place.

Kenneth F. Corneau, president of the East Hartford Welding Co., protested to the Economic Development Commission this morning that building the screening fence isn't his responsibility, because the property in question was vacant and scheduled to be condemned when the welding firm moved in.

IN OTHER ACTION this morning, the EDC voted to extend for three weeks Solar Machine Inc.'s option on a five-acre parcel of land in the Manchester Industrial Park.

The commission voted in May that any outstanding options on industrial park land would expire automatically at the end of this month. At least one option-holder had to forfeit his deposit because he was unable to make this deadline.

Solar Machine's option has already been extended twice. The company argues that it is overextended and can't make a payment on the property until it pays off some of its other capital debts. It requested the three-week extension in order to try to convince its bank to give it the financing it needs to pay off the option.

THE PROPERTY is in an industrial zone. But Frank Peterson of 3 Shady Lane has bought it, renovated it and plans to use it as a residence. This, Corneau says, "is going to result in a lot of problems."

The Planning and Zoning Commission originally required Corneau to build a fence to shield from view of abutting residences pieces of steel he stored outside on his two-acre parcel. That was before Peterson moved in.

Last December, the PZC told Corneau to build another 60 feet of screening to shield his property from the view of his newly-arrived neighbor. The commission left it to the Economic Development Commission to determine what kind of

# Lot of business left for directors tonight

With a tour of Cheney Hall and formal dedication of the new hearing room in Lincoln Center occupying its attention July 13, the Board of Directors left a lot of its scheduled business for tonight's meeting.

It will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The directors are expected to act on a number of appropriations submitted to public hearings July 13, many of them involving appropriation of funds from various state grants.

In personnel matters, the directors will consider a wage group change for the senior citizens activity specialist, appointing members to the Arts Council, to the Manchester Housing Authority, and to the Cable TV advisory committee.

The board will also consider a request of the Manchester Historical Society for the town to adopt an ordinance for the protection of old buildings and change in the Cheney Hall lease to make the Little Theater of Manchester responsible for improvements to the building.

An allocation of \$32,300 for engineering work on town-owned buildings that need repair will be taken up.

Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was so named by French explorers in 1740. Lake Erie storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow ground linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

# Censured representative now anti-crime salesman

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former State Rep. Russell J. Reynolds, who was censured by his House colleagues for a racial slur he made in 1980, is now making a living advising people how to avoid becoming crime victims.

Reynolds, a former Roman Catholic priest, also is selling small capsules of CS gas, which he described as a "super" tear gas.

He says his company, Strike Back Against Crime, is making a profit. "Not a lot of profit but we're paying our bills," he said.

Reynolds was serving his sixth year in the Legislature when he answered a United Press International survey of lawmakers by writing the state should leave taxes alone, limit spending and "put the Niggers back to work."

In what was believed to be the only censure vote in the chamber, the House voted 87 to 59 against Reynolds. He apologized to his colleagues but never explained the remark other than saying he had meant "in bitterness to an experience I just had."

He didn't seek re-election to another term.

Reynolds, a West Haven resident who gave up the priesthood in 1968, married and worked in several local government posts before being elected to the Legislature. He said his new company has eight employees who give seminars and work with employers.

Some of the Strike Back workers have some police training and others have been victims of crimes, he said.

"The people who've been victimized know exactly what to do," he said.

He still refuses to comment about the censure.

"It's part of history. I apologized and I have no comment," he said in a recent interview. "I had decided not to run again before the vote. Six years was enough in Hartford."

# Thoughts

The Bible is still held in respect by the rank and file of people in America. For this we are grateful. Americans show their respect by buying the Bible in great quantities. They also generally approve of the use of the Bible in ceremonies surrounding the induction of the president of the United States.

However, they do not study the Bible after they purchase it. Its teachings therefore do not influence daily life. Biblical preaching is not held in high esteem even within the churches.

The Bible must be used in order to benefit its owners. The Psalmist says, "Thy Word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee." Ps. 119:11. Jesus said concerning the Holy Spirit, "He shall bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you." John 14:26. You can't remember what you have never read nor heard.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the agreement was similar to one reached a week ago with its white-collar union, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions, representing some 11,000 employees.

# GOP's Rome-Labriola ticket Nate's shuttle helped deal

Continued from page 1

Labriola continued.

"Personally, I've watched the other candidates on the campaign trail and my personal choice — or more choice after myself — is Low Rome."

It was Rome's backers' turn to applaud.

Labriola then rushed from the stage. There remained an unanswered question: had Labriola agreed to join Rome's ticket. For months he has ruled the possibility out, under any circumstances. He had said he would be unwilling to give up his medical practice for anything but the top job.

Labriola tried to avoid answering any reporters' questions, as his aides led him quickly through an underground parking lot. But they ran into a dead end and Labriola was trapped. He answered some questions that were shouted at him.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, Labriola said he would be willing to accept the second spot on the ticket, although he stopped just short of admitting the deal had been cast. He was asked why he now could surrender the practice he earlier has been unwilling to give up for the lieutenant governor's job.

"I've checked with my associates," he said. "They said they would not be reluctant to take on the extra work."

It was up to Rome to confirm that a deal with Labriola was set.

"We are going to be a great team," said Rome, when cornered on the floor. "If this is my nomination, he's (Labriola) going to be the lieutenant governor."

But even with the Labriola deal, Rome's nomination was far from assured. Bozzuto continued to run almost neck-to-neck with him and a number of Labriola delegates switched their votes to Bozzuto.

EVERY MANCHESTER delegate except state Rep. Elsie L. "Big" Swenson voted for Rome. Mrs. Swenson voted for Bozzuto.

As the first ballot wound down, and Rome frantically searched for any votes he could find, he turned his attention toward Mrs. Swenson.

"Go get Biz up there for a switch," Rome barked at Agostinelli. "She gave him (Bozzuto) his shot."

Later, Rome was overheard asking Agostinelli and town Director William J. Diana, "Where's Biz?"



NOMINEES ROME, LABRIOLA AND WEICKER  
cheered at close of Republican convention

"I've never seen such pressure," Mrs. Swenson said a few minutes later. "Rome came to me himself. I told him I wasn't changing."

She stuck with Bozzuto.

Agostinelli told the story of an uncommitted delegate who was called in earlier that morning for a conference with Rome. When the delegate remarked that he would like a cup of coffee, the candidate — so eager for votes — personally ran for coffee.

Bozzuto retreated off the floor to confer with aides. The aides, getting tired as Rome neared the magic number for the nomination, set up a perimeter around the candidate, to keep reporters and photographers away.

"No statement," shouted an aide, when Bozzuto was asked if he still

thought he could win on the floor. The candidate rushed back onto the floor to continue searching for support.

THROUGHOUT THE balloting, Bozzuto's forces were criticized by Rome supporters and from the chair for a scoreboard they kept. When Bozzuto received votes, they immediately were mounted on the scoreboard. When Rome got votes, though, the Bozzuto aides took their time about registering the score. The result was that Bozzuto appeared to be doing better than he actually was.

"Both Rome and Bozzuto had good organizations on the floor," said Agostinelli. An officer in the National Guard, he continued, "I've been into a lot of military tactics

# Bolton delegate tells of switch Converse: Labriola didn't elect Rome



By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Bolton's Republican Town Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said he really doesn't think state Sen. Gerald Labriola's decision Saturday to drop his bid for governor and sign on with Lewis B. Rome's ticket gave Rome the gubernatorial nomination.

Converse, who was a Labriola delegate at this weekend's Republican State Convention at the Civic Center, said Labriola's endorsement of Rome really didn't matter much.

"The way I'm thinking, people had their minds made up," said Converse. "They knew exactly what their switch would be."

Converse switched his vote from Labriola to Rome.

"I was for Labriola, but when I realized he couldn't win, I switched to Rome," said Converse. "The guy is capable. Rome was my own second choice."

"For me, it really wasn't a matter of whom Labriola endorsed. When it comes right down to governor, I think Rome would be the best person (after Labriola). The way I feel,

you have to vote for the people who can do the job."

Converse said he does not think Labriola will suffer any credibility problems because he accepted the lieutenant governor's spot after categorically ruling it out earlier.

"Nobody would ever give any indication that they were running for a lesser spot before the convention," said Converse. "I'm absolutely ecstatic that he did accept the nomination, because if he would make a good governor, he'll make a super lieutenant governor."

Converse said he was gratified to make a good governor, he'll make a super lieutenant governor.

"I didn't think politicians thought like me."

Playing bridge

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

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BOLTON DELEGATES CONVERSE AND WILLIAM FEIHLAN trade notes as they prepare to vote Saturday

# Decontrol of electricity, gas prices urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices controls on natural gas and electricity should be lifted even though the move would sharply raise rates, a business organization and an environmental group recommended today.

In a joint report, the two groups said research groups called for immediate decontrol of all natural gas prices and long-term deregulation of electric utilities.

The Committee for Economic Development and the Conservation Foundation said such action would rid the country of artificially low fuel prices and force consumers and industry to pay the "real costs" for energy.

"We believe increased reliance on the market system in the pricing of energy will bring supply, demand and allocation of energy into balance and will allow both consumers and producers to make intelligent, informed market decisions," the groups said in their report.

The Committee for Economic Development is composed of 200 business executives and university presidents. The Conservation Foundation comprises environmentalists from public-interest groups, industry and academia.

To counter the blow of higher energy bills on low-income consumers, their study called for more regulation of energy prices must be coupled with increased welfare benefits of from \$3 billion to \$7 billion a year.

"Although welfare benefits may be costly, they are a very small price to pay to break the political deadlock over decontrol," the report said.

"It is increasingly clear that controlling energy prices has neither reduced energy supplies nor market competition. Contributions to reducing poverty, curbing inflation, or achieving the wide variety of economic and social goals

# Flood-plagued Japan to get new downpour

TOKYO (UPI) — Weather forecasters warned the Japanese today to expect up to 8 more inches of rain in the country's worst storms in 25 years, which have left more than 380 people dead or missing and more than 30,000 homeless.

A national police spokesman said rescuers found more bodies today bringing the number of confirmed dead to 217, while 140 people were missing and presumed dead. The spokesman said 89 people were injured in the floods.

Most of the casualties in the storm were in Nagasaki, on the southern island of Kyushu, police said. Weathermen said 18 inches of rain were dumped on the area in seven hours Friday.

Rescuers took advantage of clear skies over Nagasaki Sunday, but meteorologists predicted a new storm front would complicate their search for survivors today or Tuesday, with another 4 to 8 inches of rain.

The heavy downpours, which flooded homes and triggered landslides, spread to other parts of the country during the weekend. Casualties and damage were reported in 19 provinces, police said.

Police said the rain flooded 3,300 acres of farmland and triggered 1,174 landslides, leaving 32,653 people homeless in the region.

Police said about 4,000 policemen, military troops and firefighters were searching for survivors in Nagasaki, where many people were believed buried under tons of mud that crashed down on their homes.

Police said the city's residents were without gas, electricity and water supplies for the third day today. They formed lines, waiting for the arrival of water vehicles and prepared meals outdoors with propane gas burners.

Traffic disruption hampered supplies of food and other necessities, police said. They said rail service on Kyushu remained paralyzed and it would take at least a few more days before the service returns to normal.

As the rescue work progressed, newspapers told of flood-related tragedies, including one couple who survived the U.S. atomic bombing of Nagasaki in 1945 but died in the disaster Friday along with their two daughters.

# Westinghouse, unions have tentative pact

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and three unions reached a tentative contract agreement a half-hour before a threatened midnight strike by 30,000 blue-collar employees nationwide.

The 11½-hour settlement announced just after 11:30 p.m. Sunday averted a walkout by workers disgruntled with a company requirement they contribute to their pension program. They struck over the same issue three years ago.

Westinghouse, the nation's 34th largest industrial firm, met with the unions' Coordinated Bargaining Committee for 15½ hours Sunday, hashing out changes in what the company had called its "final" proposal of last Wednesday. That offer had been unanimously rejected by union bargainers.

Leaders of the International Union of Electrical Workers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers apparently were satisfied with the last-minute agreement.

"It's much different from the company's (last) proposal," said IUE President David J. Fitzmaurice. "I'm going to take the position it's a damned good contract and our people are going to eat it up."

Although neither side wanted many details revealed before a rank-and-file ratification vote expected next weekend, Fitzmaurice said three key obstacles were resolved Sunday.

He said the pension contribution issue had been settled, along with an increase in the minimum pension salary and a two-week extension of the contract.

"Any time you get an offer this late in the game you have to evaluate its acceptability and what it leaves you to strike over," Fitzmaurice said, expressing his relief at the last-minute settlement.

David Trezise, vice president of industrial relations, said the proposed contract was "of great value to our employees and will allow us to generate productivity gains necessary to keep Westinghouse businesses competitive."

The unions represent Westinghouse workers in 65 cities.

A Westinghouse spokesman said the agreement was similar to one reached a week ago with its white-collar union, the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Unions, representing some 11,000 employees.

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# OPINION

## California, where the living is indoors

We landed at Kennedy Airport and took the limousine-bus to New Haven. The end of a vacation is normally a time for let-down anyway, but this was a big plunge.

Alongside the New York and Connecticut highways was what seemed to be an endless line of litter. It included abandoned cars, some of them apparently skeletons left by strippers.

In one place the grass along the roadside had been mowed. The paper that had been strewn on it was shredded by the mower, systematically cut into ugly ribbons and broadcast unevenly.

It should not have been a shock. I've seen it many times before, but this time it seemed much worse than ever and I felt guilty about it.

The impact came from the fact that only a few hours earlier I had left San Francisco after having been driven around a good



### Manchester Spotlight

By Alex Girelli — City Editor

deal of California by a series of hosts who kept reminding me every time I remarked about how everything looked that the anti-litter laws are strictly enforced.

I'M SURE there was a Coors can or two hidden in the California landscape that I missed because I was so enthralled with the magnificence of most of the scenery, but I'm just as sure it was a lot cleaner than the terrain I normally travel.

We can learn something from the Californians. Despite what the travel people would call "two weeks packed with excitement," I'm not sure I would want to live in California. A number of former Manchester residents do, and my host families are among them.

A whirlwind race along sections of coast between San Francisco and San Diego hardly qualifies one as an expert on the subject of California and Californians, but I'll hazard a couple of observations.

I used to assume Californians spend a lot of time outdoors. But I don't think so any more. I think they stay indoors and look at the outdoors through a lot of glass, enough to triple a New England heating bill.

In the north they go indoors to escape the late afternoon and evening breezes. In the south they go to escape the sun and enjoy the air conditioning.

On the whole, if my hosts are accurate, the weather is always moderate, and that's why I'm not sure I want to move there. If winter doesn't come, can spring be much of a thrill?

On the other hand, the memory of those breezes from San Francisco bay haunted me when I departed into the hottest, humidest, New England weekend so far.

I USED TO believe those horror stories about Los Angeles freeway. Now I think the paths to and from Hartford are at least as bad. I got used to those freeways very fast, but, of course, I was riding in the back seat.

One thing I noticed is that some people move a bit more slowly than their counterparts here. A normal bank transaction or a visit to the supermarket cashier takes longer. I'd have trouble with that.

But in case one of my hosts reads this, I don't want to be misunderstood. I'm receptive to another invitation. After all, I did not have time for the San Diego Zoo, or for Lake Tahoe. And I didn't dine in all the restaurants that over in the Pacific, and I didn't sample all the wines in all the wineries.

I would certainly consider another visit. What, I wonder, if California like in January? Moderate weather, I'll bet.

Dear Mr. President, I admire many aspects of your activity, rejoice because the United States at last have a President such as you, and I unceasingly thank God that you were not killed by the villainous bullets.

But I never tried to obtain the honor of being received at the White House, either under President Ford (the issue arose on their side without my being involved), or later. During the past months I direct inquiries reached me through different channels concerning the circumstances under which I would accept an invitation to the White House. I was prepared to go for a substantive conversation with you, in a setting which would make an effective in-depth exchange of views possible, but not for a merely formal ceremony. The life-span of any disposal does not leave any time for symbolic encounters.

It was not, however, a personal meeting with you that was announced to me (by a telephone call from an adviser, Mr. Pipes), but a luncheon including emigre politicians. From the same sources the press publicized that it is to be a luncheon for "Soviet dissidents."

But a writer and an artist belongs neither to the first group nor the second in the Russian mind. I cannot allow myself to be placed in a category which is not mine.

I am not at all a "nationalist." I am a patriot. This means that I love my country and therefore will understand and respect other people's love for theirs. I have declared publicly on many occasions that the vital interests of the peoples of the USSR demand an immediate stop of all Soviet attempts to conquer the globe. If individuals thinking as I do come to power in the USSR, their first action would be to withdraw from Central America, from Africa, from Asia, from Eastern Europe, leaving all these nations to their own untrammelled fate. Their second step would be to cease the deadly arms race and to direct all the nation's forces toward healing the internal, almost century-long wounds of an almost dying population. Without any doubt they would pull Davis over the exit gates for those who wish to emigrate from our hapless country.

But how surprising! all this does not suit some of your close advisers! They want — something different. They define such a program as "extreme Russian nationalism."

And some U.S. generals suggest destroying selectively the Russian population by an atomic assault. It is strange how Russian national consciousness inspires the greatest fear in the world today for the rulers of the USSR — and within your entourage. It is the revelation of a hostility to Russia as such, to her people and to the country as distinct from the state structure which is characteristic for a significant part of the American educated community, American financial circles and, alas, even for some of your advisers. Such a frame of mind is perilous for the future of both our nations.

Mr. President. It is hard for me to write this letter. But I think that if, anywhere, a meeting with you were deemed desirable because you are an American patriot, you would also feel insulted.

When you will no longer be President, and if you ever happen to be in Vermont, I cordially invite you to come and visit me.

Since this episode has already been given wide and distorting publicity, and it is highly probable that the reasons for my non-participation also will be distorted, I fear that I shall be compelled to publish this letter. Please forgive me.

A freeze now would be a sound mechanism for starting the process of reducing nuclear arms and reducing the risk of nuclear war.

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

## No time left for symbols

(Editor's Note: Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn, the Russian writer who has lived in Cavendish, Vt., since 1976, wrote President Reagan this spring, explaining why he declined the president's invitation to lunch at the White House. The letter is excerpted here.)

By Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn

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A freeze now would be a sound mechanism for starting the process of reducing nuclear arms and reducing the risk of nuclear war.

Respectfully and sincerely yours,  
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn

## DPUC eyes NU request

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The Department of Public Utility Control will decide Tuesday whether to accept Northeast Utilities' application for a \$130.3 million rate increase.

Northeast said its application has been expanded and now meets DPUC criteria. The regulatory agency had asked earlier this month for more information on the utility's finances, rates, and sales.

Data used in compiling cost figures is still being debated. Northeast gave the DPUC projected costs to mid-1983 in justifying its rate application. The DPUC wants figures from a recent one year test period.

"It's the central issue," said commissioner Peter Boscher. Walter Torrance, Northeast general counsel, said the company could put up with a two-week delay in the effective date of the application. The DPUC has to reach a decision 150 days after the effective date.

Consumer Counsel Barry Zitzer said Northeast should be given an Aug. 1 deadline for clearing up deficiencies in its application.

## Pipes broken by prisoners

SOMERS (UPI) — It will take several days to repair water pipes broken this weekend by inmates at the Somers State Prison segregation unit, says Assistant Warden George Bronson.

Bronson said some of the cells were flooded in the incident, which followed an order by officials restricting the prisoners' recreational activities because of an inter-racial fight last week in the segregation yard.

"That unit is still being monitored closely," Bronson said of the 80-bed area which is used for problem prisoners. He said there were no injuries that he knew of.

Three inmates were transferred to prisons out-of-state Friday, but Bronson declined to say where or what prompted the move.

He said regular showering schedules in the unit will be interrupted for several days while the water pipes are repaired.

## Ex-con boxer sues officer

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — An ex-convict turned professional boxer is suing two Waterbury police officers for \$2 million, claiming they shot him in the elbow without provocation and may have ended his career in the ring.

The suit filed by Robert Davis, 30, in U.S. District Court in New Haven claims Officers David Little and Louis Scorzafava violated his constitutional rights when he was shot without "legitimate cause, justification or excuse."

The incident happened April 27, 1981, when Davis, who developed his skill as a boxer while serving eight years in a South Carolina prison on a robbery conviction, was driving to work as a security guard at a department store.

Officer Robert Cleveland said he pulled Davis over for driving through a stop sign but let him go. Cleveland said a computer check, meanwhile, showed Davis was wanted in North Carolina on an escape charge.

Cleveland said he stopped Davis again and the boxer told him the charge had been dropped nine years ago. Davis said he then walked away. Cleveland, however, claimed Davis punched him and struggled with another officer.

But how surprising! all this does not suit some of your close advisers! They want — something different. They define such a program as "extreme Russian nationalism."

And some U.S. generals suggest destroying selectively the Russian population by an atomic assault. It is strange how Russian national consciousness inspires the greatest fear in the world today for the rulers of the USSR — and within your entourage. It is the revelation of a hostility to Russia as such, to her people and to the country as distinct from the state structure which is characteristic for a significant part of the American educated community, American financial circles and, alas, even for some of your advisers. Such a frame of mind is perilous for the future of both our nations.

Mr. President. It is hard for me to write this letter. But I think that if, anywhere, a meeting with you were deemed desirable because you are an American patriot, you would also feel insulted.

When you will no longer be President, and if you ever happen to be in Vermont, I cordially invite you to come and visit me.

Since this episode has already been given wide and distorting publicity, and it is highly probable that the reasons for my non-participation also will be distorted, I fear that I shall be compelled to publish this letter. Please forgive me.

A freeze now would be a sound mechanism for starting the process of reducing nuclear arms and reducing the risk of nuclear war.

Respectfully and sincerely yours,  
Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn



## Solar phone

Southern New England Telephone Co. employee Jack Dinny puts the final touches on the latest in phone booths. The installation near the State Capitol in Hartford is one of two in Connecticut going into service that are lighted by solar power. The phone itself is powered by conventional means.

## Public defenders can't aid inmates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's public defenders have been ordered to stop accepting requests by prison inmates to be represented in complaints about prison conditions because of budget cutbacks and budget cutbacks.

The public defenders department has one lawyer, Douglas Nash, assigned to handle such habeas corpus petitions by inmates. Of the 100 cases pending, about one third involve prison conditions, said Nash.

Traditionally, the habeas corpus petition (meaning "you have the body" in Latin) is a procedure used by inmates to challenge the legality of their custody — to ask that they be released because their guilty plea was not voluntary, for example, or their lawyer mishandled the case.

However, the procedure has been stretched in Connecticut and other states to include requests for release because of poor food or medical care or sanitary conditions in prisons.

"When they take these sorts of cases, even though we're not legally bound to," said Shortall. "But since we don't have to handle an arbitrary cut off and say 'No.' There is no clear legal right to representation for habeas corpus petitioners and state statutes say only that the public defender's office may maintain a list of available lawyers."

The public defender's office is advising inmates to hire their own attorneys or represent themselves. "However, Connecticut Civil Liberties Union attorney Martha Stone, who specializes in prison law, said there "just aren't enough attorneys in the state who will take these kinds of cases."

"There's so many complaints that come in to us that we just can't handle them all," she said. "At least one advocate for inmates' rights said the situation could prove dangerous."

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The Legal Assistance To Prisoners Program of the Connecticut Prison Association has been suggested as an alternative to the public defender's office but "program director is reluctant to get involved in such cases."

## Cathedral guard quits after being restricted

HARTFORD (UPI) — The security guard at St. Joseph's Cathedral who was assaulted after a watchman was killed and several parishioners mugged has quit his job because the pastor won't let him wear a uniform or carry a nightstick.

"They don't know what security guards should be doing," says watchman Richard McCann, 27, who was beaten senseless while patrolling the church last month. "They're very naive, to put it bluntly."

McCann said he was told by the Rev. Dennis Ferrigno to wear plain clothes and to contact police if he saw anyone suspicious. Ferrigno said McCann he couldn't take any action himself.

"This isn't an armed fort," Ferrigno said. "I don't want any show of force around here. We want this to be a happy, pleasant place to be."

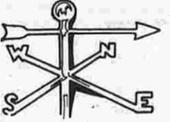
McCann's beating in the basement chapel June 9 was the latest in a series of violent incidents in and around the cavernous cathedral. A watchman, Theodore McInnis, 75, was kicked to death in April outside the church.

Several days later, at least seven people, most of them elderly, were mugged while praying in pews. McCann said people are still afraid. One elderly man, he said, went to confession with a blackjack while another carried a hunting knife.

"The whole thing that gets me is they (church) don't feel responsible for what's going on here," he said.

Suspect charged  
NEW FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Donald Utz, 44, of Norwalk, was arrested this weekend and charged with the shooting death of his father-in-law, Dwight Boyce, 56, of New Britain, on Saturday before 8 p.m. Saturday while visiting his son, Robert. He died at Danbury Hospital a half hour later.

Utz was arrested by Brookfield police after a chase. State police said he was charged with murder and attempted murder. Police said Utz and his wife, Karen, 34, were separated.



## Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Fusscas' renomination expected tonight in Bolton

Republican State Rep. J. Peter Fusscas is expected to gain his party's nomination tonight in Bolton for another run at the 56th District seat, and he is only part of his campaign will not be to respond to criticisms made by his challenger.

Fusscas, who is winding down his first two-year term after defeating incumbent Democrat Aloysius J. Ahearn, has no challengers to the party nomination and is expected to take it by acclamation.

His Democratic challenger, Daniel J. Moore, a 29-year-old first-time candidate, was nominated unanimously Thursday and vowed to

continue criticizing Fusscas' work in the state Legislature. The incumbent, who said earlier in the year he didn't want to bandy charges around with challengers until one emerged from the convention, said this morning he's not going to respond to them when making a decision. "I'm up for re-election based upon how well I did the past two years. I'm not running against anyone. I'm running for state representative."

"How did I perform as a lawmaker, as a check and balance in government? That's what I hope the voters will consider," he said.

When asked to comment on Moore's charge of ineffectiveness and laziness in office, Fusscas said: "What else is he going to say? He's entitled to his opinion. It's all political garbage anyway."

Fusscas, who sits on the Appropriations Committee of the Legislature, said he hopes the voters will look at his work when making a decision. "I'm up for re-election based upon how well I did the past two years. I'm not running against anyone. I'm running for state representative."

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## Elm Water Co. transfer delays tax, health issues

COVENTRY — With the pending transfer of ownership of the Elm Water Co., the management of which has been criticized by the Coventry Hills homeowners' association, has decided not to take any foreclosure action on \$30,000 in back taxes owed by the company.

The deadline on an abatement order which would have cost the company's owner, George Koppelman, up to \$250 for every day nothing was done to improve Coventry Hills water was allowed to pass because of the transfer, according to Health Director Dr. Robert Bowen.

"The COMPANY services 102 families in the Coventry Hills subdivision and has been charged with mismanagement. Residents say the water has been rusty and discolored for 10 years and claim the company has done nothing to fix permanently the problem, which experts say comes from iron deposits in the bedrock from which the well is drilled."

Koppelman said July 14 the company was being sold to a filtering company.

The transfer case was being processed but would not say if the Wittenzeller was the interested party.

The request was made by the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association to reopen the transfer case which turned the company over to Koppelman about 10 months ago, according to association member and past president Bert Chamberland.

Chamberland said Aqua Pump has said it would put in a much-needed filtration system within eight to 12 weeks after the transfer. He said he expected a decision from the DPUC sometime in August.

At the time Koppelman took over the company it had cleaned the lines and the tanks and treated the bedrock. The rust began to appear from the water but returned again in two weeks, Chamberland said.

The Department of Health told Koppelman in October it would have to put in a filtration system costing between \$10,000 and \$20,000. Chamberland said the system was never put in.

The STATE Department of Public Utilities Control must approve the transfer. Peter Kosak of the engineering department there confirmed that a request to reopen

the state won't do the traffic study because traffic flow volumes are already available. He said the state said there's enough information at present for the commission to make a decision concerning the area.

Kostic said he's talked to some traffic engineers who said there's no abnormal problem with the site. "There's no reason why we shouldn't approve it," he said. "I don't feel there's any legitimate way to deny it. It would probably stand up in court if we did, but I want good hard fact for denial."

He said the application meets regulation requirements, and there might be some legal problems if the commission turns it down for the reason of potential traffic hazards even though the application conforms. Kostic was the only commission member who argued in favor of the application in May.

What had other commission members worried was what they called a small parking area entrance, and the high volume of traffic that normally accompanies a restaurant.

Kostic said this is a concern, and added he was worried about lack of parking space for passing trucks.

Fire probed  
MONROE (UPI) — State and local fire officials were investigating the cause of a multi-alarm fire that extensively damaged the Monroe Elementary School, fire officials said today.

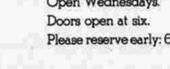
At least 200 firefighters from Monroe, Trumbull, Newton and Shelton fought the blaze, which was reported about 11:38 p.m. Sunday, said Sgt. Edmund Clark.

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### An editorial

## Rome, Weicker in good position

Manchester's Republican Town Committee can be pleased with the outcome of the state convention Saturday, for its choices were nominated and have as good a chance as any to end up as winners in November.

Lewis B. Rome, whom all but one of the town committee's delegates supported, may well be able to avoid an expensive primary with challenger Richard C. Bozzuto and devote his energies to attacking the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, Gov. William O'Neill.

Indeed, there are signs Bozzuto won't primary. His decision Saturday night not to try to get an underticket nominated is one clue. Rome's backing Bozzuto supporter William Champlin of Hartford for attorney general is another clue. The Champlin nomination for attorney general followed a meeting between Rome and Bozzuto. Why would Rome put Champlin on his ticket, unless Bozzuto had asked him to? And what could Bozzuto give in return but his promise not to wage a primary?

The Bozzuto camp also disclosed that Rome offered to pick up Bozzuto's campaign debt. That would be a sensible expenditure for Rome, since a primary against Bozzuto would be much more expensive.

Bozzuto probably already has decided not to primary, and is simply waiting until a time when he can deliver a face-saving concession speech.

NBC television reported Sunday night that Prescott Bush had decided not to primary against Sen. Lowell Weicker for the GOP senatorial nomination. But Bush's aides emphatically deny that report and insist their man will file for a primary in a day or two.

Weicker, whom the Manchester delegation went to with two exceptions, is trailing in early polls against Bush. But he stands an excellent chance of overcoming that lead once Bush comes out into the open.

A debate between Weicker and Bush could be fatal to the latter, who has shown an extraordinary unfamiliarity with issues and a tendency to put his foot into his mouth. Weicker, in contrast, is one of the most vigorous debaters in politics anywhere, and should eat Bush up.

Letters stand a better chance of being read if they are brief. The Herald asks that letters be typed, or at least neatly handwritten, and that they be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity, brevity and taste.

The delegates to the convention were among the staunchest

Republicans in the state, and by endorsing Weicker by rather a large margin, they demonstrated that the senator was true-blue to the average Republican that endorsement ought to go a long way towards swaying rank-and-file Republicans.

And then there's Toby Moffett, the Democratic Senate nominee. Few candidates could be more detestable to the average Republican than this outspoken, flashy liberal, and polls have shown that Weicker could defeat Moffett, while Bush would lose badly. Those polls ought to sway many primary voters Weicker's way.

In the general elections, Rome has at least as much name recognition as O'Neill and acquired a much better reputation than the governor ever did for such "gubernatorial" traits as grasp of issues and ability to figure out





Piles of fun

Campers and counselors at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Interfaith Day Camp form a human pyramid on the last day of camp Friday. The camp was held at Concordia Lutheran Church.

### Smith backs Fusscas bid

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning gave his endorsement to state Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, for reelection.

### GOP knocks Demo action

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning charged that the Democratic-sponsored proposed amendment to the Board of Directors rules of procedure — which would preclude consideration of national, state and international issues — is an attempt to derail a Republican-sponsored proposal for a resolution opposing a state income tax.

### ZBA to decide appeal of restaurant permit

The Zoning Board of Appeals will be asked to decide tonight whether Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra was right in issuing a permit for interior alterations to a building at 501 E. Middle Turnpike for a restaurant with a liquor permit.

### Death suspect due in court

Lorna Lorber of Memphis, Tenn., will appear in Manchester Superior Court today on charges that she murdered a fellow Louisiana native here on July 8.

### Pedestrian, hit by car, faces reckless charge

A pedestrian struck by a car on McKee Street Friday was charged by police with reckless use of a highway.

### Man being held

MERIDEN (UPI) — A Middletown man was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond today following his arrest for allegedly abducting a Meriden teenager at knifepoint and sexually assaulting her.

### Obituaries

**Samuel J. Linsay**, 55 Church St., died suddenly at home Saturday. He was the husband of Marjorie (Gould) Linsay.

**Kathryn and Janet Stephens**, and a brother, Elwood Horton of Charlotte, N.C.

**Leonard Z. Gingras**, 88, of 96 Pine Knob Drive, South Windsor, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

**Lawrence A. DeNardis** (UPI) — Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Lawrence A. DeNardis, father of Rep. Lawrence J. DeNardis, R-Conn., who died at his home in Hamden this weekend following a long illness. He was 80.

**Katherine (Ryan) Foley**, 91, of 312 South St., Vernon, died Sunday at a local convalescent home.

**Jacob Mashkin**, 66, of 5201 Northwest Second Ave., Boca Raton, Fla., retired president of the former Mashkin Freight lines of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

**James J. Pinto**, 71, of Bristol died Sunday at his home.

**Ethel M. McCarthy** Funeral services were held this morning for Ethel M. McCarthy, 82, of 49 Ledgewood Drive in South Windsor, who died Thursday at Hartford Hospital.

**Isabelle T. Pearson** Isabelle T. Pearson, 70, of 22 Chester Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**E. Marie Reibel** Funeral services were held on Thursday in Elizabeth, N.J., for E. Marie Reibel of 8 Stephen St., who died July 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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### Bolton sex bias alleged

BOLTON A local woman has charged that the selectmen didn't hire her for a part-time administrative assistant's position in 1976 because of her sex.

selectmen are denying the charges, but wouldn't comment further because the case is pending.

**Ms. Aldea Savva**, of 110 West St., according to a spokesman from the commission today, claims that she applied for the job in December of 1977, when the selectmen were seeking someone to fill the CETA-funded position.

**Friday, 8:55 a.m.** — Brush fire, Interstate 84, westbound lane. (North and South Coventry).  
**Friday, 2:45 p.m.** — Car fire, 36 Cooper Lane. (South Coventry).  
**Saturday, 2:30 a.m.** — Automobile accident, Route 44A and Troutbridge Road. (South Coventry).  
**Saturday, 2:20 p.m.** — Car versus a pedestrian, Route 44A and Brewer Street. (North and South Coventry).  
**Sunday, 1:23 p.m.** — Ambulance call, 60 Watrous Road. (Bolton).  
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# FOCUS / Home

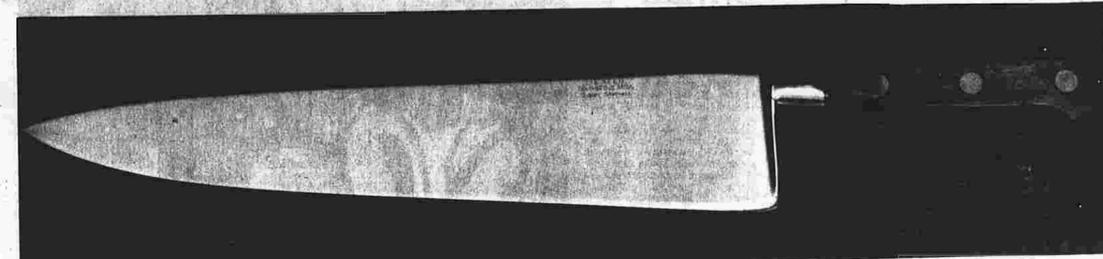


Photo by Al Tarquinio

## Knives: Fancy up your utility drawer. There's lots to choose from

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Knives. There are so many kinds — French Country knives, paring knives, chef's, boning, cleaver-types, serrated and regular edges, fruit knives, bread knives, Oriental knives, carving knives, slicing knives, steak knives, to name some.

She recommends Tormer stainless steel knives as being among the best.

perfect for dicing, mincing and chopping jobs. There are also special knives for opening clams and oysters, for cutting grapefruit properly and for making all sorts of fancy things out of radishes, carrots and cucumbers.

There are special knives for peeling hot potatoes or other hot vegetables such as beets. The vegetable is put on a three-pronged fork and the skin is peeled off with a specially curved stainless steel bladed knife.

## Those chain letters just tie her up in knots

Connections

**Susan Plese**  
*'No, bad luck is too abstract for me to consider photocopying 20 copies of anything, particularly given the fact that it would cost 10 cents a sheet...'*

To whom it may concern: I have a passionate distaste for chain letters, and I have every intention of not only breaking the chain, but mangling it, folding and spilling it, and stuffing it into the mailbox of the person who sent it to me.

the block 17 times, and has 24 been broken. The last person to read it was 19 in the Connecticut Lottery, but he broke the chain, and his 2-year-old at the ticket.

chain letters annoy me, because chain letter senders are the most uncreative people in the world. The missives haven't changed one bit, you see, since I was in junior high school and took such things seriously.

piranha in South America. Notice, too, what will happen to you if you break the chain. The letters always say the last person who broke the chain lost his job, family and savings account all within 24 hours.

IF YOU break the chain, your home will be invaded by killer bees, your refrigerator door will be broken, and your runaway elephant will trample your tomato plants.

### Is there life after housework?

## This super janitor offers tidy up advice

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Naturally the guys down at the spit and polish works don't cotton to Don Aslett. For the past two years, he has been teaching a three-hour seminar (for various fees) around the country called "Is There Life After Housework?"

Don Aslett, "almost everything you bought on vacation."

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# SPORTS

## Torrez reclaiming old is best

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Veteran Boston hurler Mike Torrez is discovering that trying to reclaim your pitching style isn't easy — but the rewards are great.

The Red Sox right hander has made some adjustments and Sunday he picked up his first victory in his last four starts as Boston claimed a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Boggs drilled a three-run homer and Carney Lansford hit a solo homer and a sacrifice fly to lead the

Red Sox to their sixth victory in their last 10 games.

"I think that if I can maintain the way I'm throwing and keep throwing the fastball, I can keep winning," Torrez said. "I've had to relearn the basics of how I pitch. I wasn't throwing hard but now I'm throwing as hard as I have in five years."

Torrez gave up six hits in 7 2/3 innings to get the victory with Mark Clear finishing up to preserve the shutout. Clear relieved after Torrez

allowed two-out singles to Tom Brunansky and Kent Hrbek in the eighth inning and struck out Gary Ward to end the threat.

"A shutout is quite an accomplishment here," Torrez said, "especially the way I pitched here the last time. I didn't have much confidence in my fastball and consequently I didn't throw it much."

Torrez' last appearance was May 10 when the Red Sox won 9-5 despite a grand slam by Minnesota's Gary Ward.

"Mike Torrez is pitching like he did at the end of last year," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "He's challenging the hitters. He's moving the ball in and out and for the most part, he's getting ahead in the count."

Boggs said he is trying to make the most of his infrequent appearances.

"I don't think about it much," Boggs said about starting versus riding the bench. "I just look at the lineup card and if I'm on it, fine. If not, maybe I can help anyway."

"When you get guys in the lineup and you win," the rookie infielder said, "it always looks good."

Boggs hit his second homer of the year with two out in the eighth off reliever Terry Felton after a two-out walk to Carl Yastrzemski and a single by Lansford.

"I faced Felton for two years in the minor leagues and I don't think I ever hit a home run off him there," Boggs said.

Lansford blasted his fourth homer

Mancini shows desire remains  
Page 16

## Shortcut taken by Henderson proves costly in A's setback

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

### American League

Rickey Henderson tried to take a shortcut around the bases Sunday and got left holding the bag.

Henderson, one of baseball's best baserunners, was called out by umpire Nick Bremigan on an appeal play after he failed to touch second base while advancing to third on Dwayne Murphy's double in the fifth inning and the mistake proved costly for the Oakland A's, who lost to the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2.

John Lowenstein's first of two home runs had given the Orioles a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning, but the A's began a rally in the fifth when Henderson singled with one out.

With Henderson running, Dwayne Murphy hit a blooper to left field and Henderson, who went sliding into second base, quickly jumped to his feet and began heading back toward first, thinking the ball was going to be caught.

However, when the ball fell in for a hit, Henderson had to backtrack again, and in his race for third, he cut across the infield and missed touching second base. Henderson said he had automatically been waved to third by home plate um-

Lowenstein's second homer of the game triggered a three-run seventh inning that locked the game up for the Orioles. After Lowenstein's home run, A's starter Brian Kingman sent Ripken sprawling to the ground and, following an argument, Merrill ejected Kingman. Ripken then doubled off reliever Preston Hanna. Jim Dwyer walked and Dwyer and Dempsey added RBI singles to cap the inning.

Eisewhere in the AL, Cleveland beat New York 6-4, Cleveland topped Toronto 5-3, Chicago beat Seattle 5-3, Kansas City downed Milwaukee 6-4, Boston blanked Minnesota 5-0 and Detroit swept a doubleheader from Texas, 7-2 and 7-1.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3  
At Cleveland, Tony Barran belted his 19th home run of the season and Dan Spillner pitched out of a seventh inning jam to pace the Indians' victory. Richie Zisk and Al Cowens homered for the Mariners.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3  
At Chicago, Greg Luzinski's three-run first inning homer powered the White Sox to victory and gave Lamarr Hoyt his 12th triumph of the season. Luzinski's 13th homer of the

season, into the left-center field stands, came off loser Jim Clancy and scored Rudy Law, who had singled, and Tony Bernazard, who had walked, to give Chicago a 3-1 lead. Willie Upham homered for Toronto.

Royals 6, Brewers 4  
At Kansas City, Mo., U.L. Washington hit a home run and a double to propel the Royals to victory behind the combined five-hit pitching of Larry Gura and Mike Armstrong. Robin Yount hit a pair of homers for Milwaukee.

Tigers 7-7, Rangers 2-6  
At Detroit, Alan Trammell hit a tie-breaking homer in the seventh inning and Dan Petry won his 11th game as the Tigers won the opener. The Tigers completed a sweep when Tom Brookens scored the winning run in the ninth as Dave Schmidt fell down after fielding Eos Cabell's grounder with the bases loaded.



ST. LOUIS RUNNER LONNIE SMITH (27) ...unaware ball got away from Houston's Ray Knight

pirate Durwood Merrill when Murphy's ball was called a second base and A's manager Billy Martin immediately played the game under protest.

Henderson's mistake proved costly when Dan Meyer followed with a home run which would have tied the score but left the Orioles a run short.

Orioles' pitching coach Ray Miller credited shortstop Cal Ripken Jr. for helping take out Henderson.

"Rip gave Henderson a decoy and made him think he had the ball, so Ricky slid, but when he saw the ball was in the air, he thought it might be caught and headed back to first base," Miller said.

Henderson defended his base running.

"It was a wrong call. When the ball was ruled dead, I did not have to touch second base. The plate umpire motioned me to third base, which is why I cut across the infield," Henderson said.

"If there was ever a chance to win a protest, we have one," said Martin.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 3  
At Chicago, Greg Luzinski's three-run first inning homer powered the White Sox to victory and gave Lamarr Hoyt his 12th triumph of the season. Luzinski's 13th homer of the

season, into the left-center field stands, came off loser Jim Clancy and scored Rudy Law, who had singled, and Tony Bernazard, who had walked, to give Chicago a 3-1 lead. Willie Upham homered for Toronto.

## Clasters lead Phils with frisky outings

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

With the dog days of August approaching, Steve Carlton and Bill Robinson look frisky as pups.

Carlton, 37, pitched a five-hitter and Robinson, 39, set up the game's only run with a delayed steal Sunday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Their play, plus the presence of 41-year-old Pete Rose, makes the Phillies the team to beat in the NL East as the time of year comes for separating pretenders from contenders.

"When we need a big one, he's done it for us," Philadelphia manager Pat Corrales said of Carlton.

"We have to knock some games off of the top. Reuss pitched one heck of a game it's sad when you pitch that kind of baseball and lose 1-0."

In other games, St. Louis shaded Houston 4-3, Cincinnati trimmed Chicago 2-1, Pittsburgh throttled Atlanta 8-0, San Francisco slipped by Montreal 3-2 and San Diego tripped New York 3-2 in 10 innings. Cardinals 4, Astros 3

At St. Louis, George Hendrick doubled in Keith Hernandez with two out in the eighth to give the Car-

dinals their fourth straight victory and a sweep of their three-game series. Hernandez lined a single to right field and Hendrick followed with his double to center off loser Don Sutton.

Brews 2, Cubs 1  
At Cincinnati, Bruce Berenyi allowed five hits and Alex Trevino pitched a three-hitter to boost the Reds. In pitching only his second complete game in 21 starts, Berenyi struck out three and walked one to best Ferguson Jenkins.

Pirates 8, Braves 0  
At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock, Dave Parker and Jason Thompson drove in two runs each to support the four-hit pitching of John Candelaria and lead the Pirates. Thompson hit his 18th homer of the season. It was Candelaria's first shutout since Opening Day of 1978 and his first complete game of the year.

At San Francisco, Jack Clark's eighth-inning single highlighted a three-run rally that pushed the Giants past error-prone Montreal. Losing pitcher Scott Sanderson carried a three-hit shutout into the eighth before faltering and Rich Gale, with relief help from Greg Minton, received credit for the victory.

"To think I was in Spokane only two weeks ago thinking I'm 29 and I'm old," he recalled. "To be in the big leagues and get a win — what can you say? It feels great."

With a crowd of 51,561, the three-game series drew a combined 149,792, tops in the majors this season.

California battered New York five on four hits while striking out five in relief to help the Angels map out a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 triumph over the Yankees. "I just moved the ball around and spotted it; it wasn't like I had great stuff out there."

Though Mahler seemed surprisingly blasé, manager supplied the enthusiasm.

"Mickey did a tremendous job out there," said Gene Mauch, who had used Mahler for just 1.3 of an inning in three previous appearances this year. "He handled the long relief role beautifully."

Mahler, acquired from Pittsburgh in April, 1981 for Jason Thompson, pitched only six innings for the Angels last season and one for the Pirates in 1980. Just a few weeks ago, he was thinking the halo in the Angels' heavenly minor as once again.

"This field is not the greatest," said Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph. "It's not the ground crew's fault — they do what they can, but it gets very hard as the summer goes along. It just bakes."

The right side is better than the left side, though. There, the ball coming off the edge of the grass is very hard to handle."

New York grabbed a 4-3 lead with three runs in the third. One-out League playoff and captured the playoff championship by sweeping Manchester 4-1, 12-4 Saturday and 8-5 in nine innings yesterday, at Moriarty Field.

Chris Repas hurled a six-hitter in the first encounter and sided his own cause with three hits. Don Maxim added two for 'B' with Jeff Popik adding a run. That highlighted a seven-run outburst.

Maxim was MVP in the playoffs.

Elijah McFoley had a double for 'A' in the first of the best two-of-three series.

Manchester 'B' swept to the crown with a four-run ninth inning Sunday. Earl Lappen went eight frames for the winners. Bill Hill, with the bags jammed, got the final out to earn a save. Maxin and Mike Mullen each had two doubles and Lynn stroked a two-run double to right field, extending his hitting streak to 15 games.

Grich appeared to beat Randolph's relay home with a headfirst slide, but umpire Jim McKeen called him out. Grich was ejected for flinging his helmet and had to be tackled by Baylor and Lynn before play resumed.

"It was an admitted error," said an unsatisfied Mauch. "He (McKeen) told me, 'I blew the call, I blew the call.' But how about putting up another run on the board? Of course not."

The unseeded and upstart Arias will square off with Lendl Monday night for the top prize of \$32,000 in the finals at a \$200,000 tournament at the Rock Creek Tennis Stadium.

The tournament is sponsored by D.C. National Bank.

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The win snapped Clerc's 19-match three-tournament winning streak.

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## Padre rookie breaks up Mets' strategy

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — To paraphrase poet Robert Burns, the best-laid plans of baseball managers have a way of going astray.

With the contest knotted 2-2 in the 10th inning Sunday, New York Mets manager George Bamberger ordered San Diego's Gene Richards intentionally walked to lead the bases to get to rookie Tony Gwynn, but the minors left him with a week.

"Richards is a good hitter," Bamberger explained. "You know he's going to make contact, so you walk him. You want to get the young kid up there and hope you strike him out."

But Gwynn looped a single with the bases loaded to score pinch runner Joe Pittman to give the Padres a 3-2 win.

It wasn't the first time Bamberger was disappointed in the game. The Mets had runners on first and third with one out in their half of the 10th. Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub was brought in and promptly hit into a rally-ending double play.

"We had the perfect situation," Bamberger said, "that's the last thing I thought he'd do. It just goes to show you; you never know in this game."

Gwynn, said losing pitcher Neil Allen tried to slip a curve ball past him.

"But it was up a little bit and I got under it," Gwynn said. "With two strikes on me, I just wanted to make contact. I wanted to make some contact."

"I didn't hit it in a good spot as Dave Kingman.

bat, but I was just trying to get the run in. It didn't matter how."

For his part, Allen said he "was going for a strike-out in that situation. He's a rookie and he hasn't seen my curve. When he hit it, I didn't think it would carry like it did. You've got to give him credit; he hit a good pitch."

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second when Sinto Lezcano walked and scored on singles by Kennedy and Luis Salazar.

An error by Salazar in the fourth helped the Mets tie the score. With one out in the fourth, Bob Baylor hit a routine grounder to third and reached first safely when Salazar threw the ball away. Baylor stole second and, after George Foster struck out, scored on a single by Dave Kingman.

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PADRES' SIXTO LEZCANO SLIDES HOME SAFELY ...as Mets' catcher John Stearns applies late tag

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## Alex first win big one

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — After four years on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, Janet Alex had not won a tournament. She had won her share of money, but was frustrated and often wondered why she continued to play week after week.

But all of Alex's self-doubt vanished Sunday.

Combined with previous scores of 70-72-70, Alex shot a tournament-best 68 and totaled a Sunday-par 233 to win the 30th Annual Women's U.S. Open Golf championship at Del Paso Country Club by six shots.

"I've never felt more confident than I did today," said Alex, a 26-year-old former pro shop manager from West Sanbury, Pa.

"I just hit the ball well, after I got the birdie on the 13th, I just took myself. Janet, you have a chance to win this thing." So I knew I had to play aggressively. I just wish my family was here to see this."

Tied at one-over-par 289 were West German's Bettina Bunge, who bogeyed four of the last nine holes and shot 76; JoAnne Carner, who was seeking to become the tenth member of the PGA Hall of Fame, who shot 75; Donna Horton White, who birdied the 18th to finish at even par 72; and Sandra Haynie, who birdied the 7th hole to shoot a one-over-par 71.

"I really can't describe the win," said Alex, who credited her husband, golf pro Chuck Alex, with developing her game. "I played so well at the end of last year and I've worked so hard and longed for this. I was really in a slump at the beginning of the season, but I thought to myself, 'This is terribly wrong. I can't play with a bad attitude.'"

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earned \$27,315 for her open title to boost her earnings this year to more than \$68,000. Last season, Alex finished 16th on the money list with \$6,665.

## Peete defies all the odds

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Calvin Peete defies all the odds by being a successful golfer.

Yet Peete won the \$50,000 PGA tournament Sunday at Kingsmill Golf Club by two shots and took home \$83,000. That nicely complements the \$45,000 he earned two weeks ago for winning the Milwaukee Open.

The tournament was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Inc.

Peete's final-round 2-under 69 Sunday gave him a 10-under 203 total, two shots better than Bruce Lietzke's 66-205 and another stroke ahead of Hal Sutton's 69-206 and Rick Massengale's 70-206.

The tournament was shortened to 54 holes after rain forced more than half the field to complete Friday's 36 holes on Saturday. Tournament sponsor Anheuser-Busch Inc. waived its right to cut the purse by 25 percent and paid the scheduled amount.

Peete, one of 18 children in a Florida farm family, once earned a living by selling jewelry, clothing and caskets to migrant workers from the back of his station wagon.

The father of four pushed his year's earnings to \$188,436 with Sunday's victory and his career total to \$27,828. Also, his 18-hole stroke average is 70.8, not bad for a self-taught golfer.

"I shot a 76 in competition less than six months after I started playing in August of 1966," said Peete. "It took me quite a while to realize I had the skills to play the tour successfully because I hadn't done through the top amateur tournaments a lot of guys do."

"When I came on the tour, I was still learning to hit the ball. I can't concentrate on playing the course. Now, I feel confident enough in my ability to strike the ball that I can think about the course, the conditions and the type of shot I want to make."

## Woody Clark cops sixth Club title

Capturing the Club Championship for the sixth time, the second in the past three years, was Woody Clark yesterday with a 5 and 4 win over Brad Downey at Manchester Country Club.

Clark, who previously won honors in 1969, 70, 73, 77 and 80, ended the 36-hole match with a 3 and 2 victory over Downey in the 18th hole of play.

The tide turned towards Clark on the second and third holes of the second 18-hole tour. On the par-4 second hole Downey was on the green in 25 feet from the hole. Clark was 25 feet from the pin in the bunker following his third shot but holed out, earning a draw with Downey who missed his birdie putt.

Clark closed out the match at the 14th hole with a good reception from the gallery.

Clark became the first six-time winner of the Club Championship, which he won in 1969, 70, 73, 77 and 80. He was deadlocked at five wins with Stan Hineski.

Hineski was trying to add the Club Championship to the Pro Cup that he won earlier in the year.

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## Rusty Borg bows to Jimmy Connors

INDUSTRY, Calif. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg met for the first time this year, agreed on at least one thing: Borg should play more matches.

Borg lost the \$100,000 exhibition match at the Industry Hills Tennis Club Sunday to Connors, who earlier captured the first set in the finals Friday with a devastating baseline game and powerful serve.

Connors dominated the second and third sets. Borg then won a fourth set to tie the match 1-1.

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Connors, asked whether he plays for pride or money, said it was "probably the pride. When I get on the court against Bjorn, I hope the respect between us comes out. The most important thing for Bjorn is to play matches. Match competition was the Wimbledon title that got him his match today."

Borg, a spotty player since the U.S. Open last September, his last major tournament before a five-month layoff, said he had "nothing to complain about. There's nothing wrong with my game. It's still all there, except I need to be in a little better shape."

Borg, the six-time French Open champion, dropped off the Grand Prix circuit this year. He will not play in any more tournaments until 1983 because of a bitter dispute with the Pro Council governing board, which insisted he play the required 10 events to qualify him for major tournaments.

"Borg is Borg, just like (Connors) McEnroe is McEnroe," Johnson said. "Just because he (Borg) took four months off doesn't mean he hasn't played or practiced."

Borg could still win tournaments right now, but he might have trouble in later rounds because he hasn't played match competition and isn't tournament tough, and that won't happen until he starts playing tournaments.

However, Connors predicted that exhibition matches could become the future of the sport.

## Upstart Jim Arias gains final round

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 17-year-old Jimmy Arias, 17, this could be one week to remember, but for veteran Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, it may be just another final.

The unseeded and upstart Arias will square off with Lendl Monday night for the top prize of \$32,000 in the finals at a \$200,000 tournament at the Rock Creek Tennis Stadium.

The tournament is sponsored by D.C. National Bank.

Arias, the 79th-ranked player in the world, continued his string of upsets by topping Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, 5-4, 6-3, 6-4 in semi-final action Sunday.

The win snapped Clerc's 19-match three-tournament winning streak.

The top seeded Lendl, who has been a finalist in 11 of his 13 tour-

naments and has won over \$1.1 million in prize money this year, gained the finals with a near-flawless 6-3, 6-3 victory over fourth-seeded France's Yannick Noah.

But the story of this tournament is the wily 5-foot-8, 140-pound Arias. With Clerc having won the first set and leading 2-1 in the second, Arias set the next five games to capture the set.

He broke Clerc's serve in the seventh game of the third set for a 4-3 lead, and served out the match.

"When I broke him at 3-2 (in the third set) I thought I had a chance to win the match," said Arias. "Every time I go out on the court I expect to win the match, but I really didn't expect to deep down inside."

Clerc, the fifth-ranked player in the world, could not stop the strong ground strokes of Arias in the last two sets.

"I hit the ball long (and deep) and it came back a winner," said a frustrated Clerc. "I went to the net and he passed me. I never saw him play like this in my life."

The best prior finish for Arias was in 1981, when he made the semi-finals in a \$75,000 tournament at Slope, Va.

Lendl dominated the 12th-ranked Noah with crisp ground strokes sending the six-foot-four Frenchman running from side-to-side. Noah led 5-2 in the first set before Lendl rallied.

"I really wanted to beat him very badly and I'm glad I won," said a passive Lendl, who had been upset twice this year by Noah.

## BWT takes third in softball play

Buffalo Water Tavern women's softball team took third place in the 10th annual Fall River, Mass., Women's Invitational Tournament last weekend.

BWT posted a 4-2 mark in the 11-team event.

BWT started off on the wrong foot, dropping a 1-0 pitcher's duel to Debra's squaws Lynn, Mass.

Barb Iversen had two of the Tavern's six hits.

Buffalo bounced back with 19 hits in whipping Nashua Cafe of New Bedford 11-4. Jean McAdams and Sharyn Young each ripped four hits and Betsy Gilmartin and Iversen three apiece.

BWT then trimmed Edward's Sports Store of Newport, R.I., 5-2. Linda Galati had three hits and Michelle Sheridan, Barb Startup and Young two each.

With Cindy Birdsey and Iversen each driving home a run, BWT advanced to a rematch with Debra's, 2-0. Gilmartin had two hits and scored both runs and McAdams twirled the shutout.

Tavern, however, was sidelined in the next outing by J.D. Phillips Taunton, Mass., by a 6-1 count. Young had two of BWT's three victories.

Young was 10-for-18 and Iversen 7-for-18 to pace the local entry.

BWT will return to Fall River for 8-30 BWT Sox vs. Blue Jays, Channel 6, WTTV.



BJORN BORG MAKES RETURN ...in match against Jimmy Connors

Radio-TV

TONIGHT

7 Inside Baseball, ESPN

7:45 Yankees vs. Tigers, WTOP

8:15 National Bank Classic final, USA

8:30 Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, Channel 6, WTTV

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